#### Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds easy. Curb soft. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower. Corn firm.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

# NNSFVELT **ask**s I MESSAGE FOR REVISION STUDY

VOL. 90. NO. 236.

Proposes Inquiry Into Concentration of Economic Power in Industry and Its Effect on Decline of Competition.

FEKS IMMEDIATE BANK LEGISLATION

Wants Action This Session on Their Holding Comand \$200,000 More for Prosecutions Under Present Act.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-In mial message on monopolies sed in January, President FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW evelt recommended to Conas today an appropriation of least \$500,000 for a thorough dy of the concentration of ecoc power in American industry the effect of that concentraupon the decline of competi-

by Congress at the present were for an additional of appropriation for anti-trust utions by the Department of and for effecting legisla-

existing anti-trust laws were uata, the President declared, of new financial economic ns. His long-range recom-

"basic purpose" of his proram, he asserted, was "to stop the progress of collectivism in business and turn business back to the demc competitive order."

Danger in Monopoly.
is a program," he continue

"It is a program," he continued, whose basic thesis is not that the tem of free private enterprise profit has failed in this genera-

is grafted and is as fatal to those manipulate it as to the people ction by government to eliminate these artificial restraints will be

ed by business throughout profit no man." Concentration of Wealth.
In the introduction to his pro-

the President cited figures rum, the President cited figures from the Internal Revenue Bureau, and the National Resources Comthe National Resources Comow the increasing concentrame had incomes in 1935 and the Virgin Islands, escorted by the less than \$1000 for the year, at the other end of the ladlittle less than 1½ per cent nation's families received inof less than \$1000 for the year, le at the other end of the ladthe nation's families received in-

He approved the statement of an mey of the laws were to create rapid accumulation of property few hands and to render the mass of the population de-

ise approved the editorial ade of Fortune magazine which argued that "Big Business colwism in industry compels an mate collectivism in govern collectivism in govern-

ng that one-third of the material are without jobs, inthat "no people, least of to go without work or to ace standard of living which ly and woefully falls short

power of the few to manage d, must be diffused to the

ment of free com he declared, "is the leas business can expect." ning his program, the indorsed the amendments anti-trust law proposed by ed on Page 2, Column 7.

#### RAILROADS GIVE NOTICE OF 15 PCT. PAY REDUCTION

Cut Would Be Effective on July 1 for All Classes of Labor—Loss of Revenue Is Pointed Out.

Won't Agree to Cut.

OF \$1400 PAYROLI

in South St. Louis.

nue at 1:30 p. m. today.

intending to take it to the Imse

sped away with his two companions

ported stolen during the morni

RICHARD C. PATTERSON JR.

TWO KILLED WHEN LIGHTNING

STRIKES FRENCH ARMY BALLOON

Volle noted the license number

CHICAGO, April 29.—The Association of American Railroads today adopted a resolution under the Railway Labor Act to serve notice of a 15 per cent wage reduction ef-fective July 1 for all classes of la-

bor.

The cut would represent a saving of \$250,000,000 annually to member roads, the association says.

In a memorandum, the association board. If the arbitration says the wage cut is necessary because of loss of revenue and increases in operating costs.

Revenue losses are laid by the association to a decline in traffic, diversion of traffic to competing forms of transportation and inade-would be consumed. diversion of traffic to competing forms of transportation and inadequacy of the recent freight rate rise allowed by the Interstate Com-

Operating costs are higher, the Brotherhood Head Says Employe memorandum says, because of advanced payrolls due to the 1937 by the wage increases and adjustments, costly and restrictive interpretations placed on working rules by a
judgment board particularly for employes in the transportation group,
legislative expenses accrued in opposing regulatory measures, tax ex
Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and
Enginemen, declared today "there
will be no wage reduction agreed
to by railroad employes."
Robertson said the wage reduction posing regulatory measures, tax ex-penses, and the increase in mate-

rials and supplies costs.

The railroads announced they tempt to embarrass the President would give formal notice of the rein his efforts to bolster recovery."

#### BOOKKEEPER ROBBED AND WARMER TOMORRO

47 STATES

TO GO.

THE TEMPERATURES

tonight and tocool in west and

north central por-tions late tonight; warmer tomorow. Illinois: Fair morrow. Sunset, 6:57;

rise of .1; at Grafton, Ill., 10.5 feet a rise of .1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, a rise of .3.

#### em of free enterprise on which ROOSEVELT LEAVES TONIGHT FOR OCEAN FISHING CRUISE

Will Board New Cruiser Philadel-phia Tomorrow for Trip Toward Virgin Islands.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Pres ident Roosevelt ordered his old fishing togs packed today for an Atlantic Ocean excursion expected to add more than 2000 miles to his existing travel record of 118,836 miles. He will be away at least a

Leaving tonight about 8 o'clock on of corporate wealth in the by special train, he will board the ands of a few persons, such as, new 10,000-ton cruiser Philadelphia hat 47 per cent of all American tomororw morning at Charleston, milles and single individuals liv-

which in dollars and cents dan amount equal to all the bark farther south.

Only a few members of the White House staff will accompany the President—Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, Capt. Ross T. McIntire.

ROOSEVELT NOMINATES ent, if it could exist, would his physician; Col. Edwin M. Wat-long acceptable, if the tenson, military aid; Rudolph Forster executive clerk, and Pat McKenns

doorkeeper.
Later in the summer the Pres ident expects to take a longe cruise, possibly as far as Chile fishing along the way around the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador.

# WAGES IN ITS 28 MILLS

Action Taken to Meet Compet Conditions, Head of Big Company Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The
American Woolen Co., largest manufacturer of worsteds and woolens
in the world, announced a wage reduction in its 28 mills today.

The announcement, by Moses
Pendleton, president, said the cut
was being made to meet competitive conditions brought about by a
general reduction of wages in the
industry. The extent of the reduction was not announced.

Normally, the company's mills employ around 25,000 workers, but the current number of workers is considerably smaller. Other New England textile companies announced reductions yesterday.

PARIS, April 29.—Two French army officers were burned to death today when lightning struck a captive balloon over the Maginot Line. France's Eastern frontier fortification system. The balloon was being used to survey artillery practice near Bitche. PARIS, April 29.—Two French

# BRITAIN, FRANCE MAINTAIN PEACE

Chamberlain and Daladier duction to the 21 brotherhoods at Conclude Series of Agreethe employes refuse to accept the cut, conferences between represen-tatives of the unions and spokesments, Military and Economic.

> TO AID THE CZECHS **AGAINST GERMANY**

Also Consider Moves to Relieve Pressure by the Reich - For "European Appeasement."

LONDON, April 29.—The Pre-CLEVELAND, April 29.-D. B niers of Britain and France today concluded a two-day conference in which they formed an entente designed to keep the peace of Europe. their armed strength in a defensive alliance, the conferees ended their conversations shortly before

They also mapped an econor diplomatic campaign to prevent Germany from starving Czechosle vakia into submission and considered moves to relieve the economi pressure of Nazi Germany on oth-er small neighbors of the Danubian

Report on Conference The communique issued at conclusion of the conference follows:

3 Men in Stolen Auto Force His Car to Curb After Chase "During their stay in London M Daladier and M. Bonnet (French Premier and Foreign Minister) had a certain number of conversations with the Prime Minister (Chamber Walter C. Volle, bookkeeper for Walter C. Volle, bookkeeper for lain), Secretary of State for For-the Imme-Schilling Sash & Door eign Affairs (Viscount Halifax) and Co. was robbed of \$1400 in cur-other British ministers in the Co. was robbed of \$1400 in curcourse of which they discussed the stolen automobile who pursued his car through South St. Louis the spirit of mutual confidence streets and finally forced him to which inspires the relations be

the curb in front of 7832 Ivory avetween their two countries. "The French and British M nisters examined the results of recent Volle told policemen he went to the Manufacturers Bank & Trust onversations between Lord Perth (British Ambassador to Italy) and Co. at Broadway and Lafayette avethe Minister of Foreign Affairs of nue at 1 o'clock to draw the money, Italy (Count Galeazzo Ciano) which are embodied in the treaty which chilling plant at 4217 Beck street has been published.

"The French ministers approved in southwest St. Louis to meet a

this contribution to European ap-

southbound in Broadway at Russell "The British ministers for their boulevard, he said, when a coupe part expressed hope that conversain which three men were riding tions which the French Govern-pulled alongside and the driver ment have just opened with the tried to force him to the curb. Volle Italian Government would lead to

sped south, turning corners at a equally satisfactory results.

high rate of speed in an attempt to shake off his pursuers, who the appeasement in the Mediterranean which would result from On Ivory avenue near Primm these agreements would contribute street, on the extreme South Side, to the putting into effect of the the coupe finally drew alongside, and he was forced to the curb. One withdrawal of foreigners taking of the men jumped out, pistol in hand, he said, and placing the muzpart in the civil war in Spain and would facilitate conclusion of zle of the weapon against his chest demanded the money. The agreements aimed at withdrawal of war materials.

cash, which Volle had in his coat Central Europe and Far East. pocket, was snatched up by the "They gave all their attention to the situation in Central Europe and found themselves in general ment on action which could most of the robbers' automobile and re-ported it to the police. A half hour sefully be undertaken with a view of assuring peaceful and just solulater the car, abandoned, was found at Vermont avenue and Walsh tion of problems presenting them-

selves in this region. street. It was identified as one re-"They also examined a certain from a parking lot at 108 South Eighth street.
Volle, who lives at 5908A Arendes drive, told policemen the payroll League of Nations (the Council

sary contacts between their gener staffs which were agreed upon virtue of the London exchange

New York Radio Executive Name for Post as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. WASHINGTON, April 29.—Presi dent Roosevelt nominated Richard C. Patterson Jr. of New York today to be an Assistant Secretary of Patterson, a vice-president of the National Broadcasting Co., was named to the post vacated by Ern-est G. Draper, recently appointed a member of the Federal Reserve

# **GOV. LA FOLLETTE**

At Madison, Wis., He Declares for Public Control and Ownership of Money and Credit.

OPPOSED TO "EVERY FORM OF CODDLING'

Would Restore to Every One Opportunity to Help Self-No Socialism, Communism or Fascism.

MADISON, Wis., April 29.-The National Progressive Party of America was offered to the nation last night by Gov. Philip F. La Fol-Having agreed on a pooling of lette of Wisconsin, who widened a funked political theories of other parties and set a new course in this

"Definitely and irrevocably we are in the lists to stay until the American people recapture their heritage."

This heritage he defined as the right of every American "to earn his living by the sweat of his brow," security "founded on a def-inite, decent annual income for all," and freedom of coascience and

control.

To attain these ends, La Follette declared for public, and not private, control and ownership of money and credit, "without qualification or reservation," a stanch defense or reservation." a stanch defe of the "basic concepts of Ameri Government, and in particular, t

Opposes Any Form of Coddling.
Flatly the Governor opposed "every form of coddling, or spoonfeeding the American people," declaring that "whatever it may cost—so help us God—we shall use the power of these United States to restore to every American the op-portunity to help himself." After that, said La Follette, "he can sink

cal party to be conceived and nur-tured in Wisconsin. In 1854 the Republican party came into being at Ripon, Wis. At that time the

recovery of the nation any form of capitalism, Socialism, Fascism

The Governor begins welding the new party into effective organization at Des Moines, Ia., today, where he is scheduled to make a radio broadcast. Tomorrow he will speak to a farm labor group at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

His graying hair disheveled and his face moist with perspiration, he outlined his plan for two hours last night to 5000 persons in the University of Wisconsin stock pa-2000 outside who listened by loud

speaker. A. A. Berle Attends Meeting. A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State and representative Mayor LaGuardia of New York number of questions relating to the was the only national personage situation in the Far East and took who appeared, but the Governor's the opportunity to discuss certain problems which figure on the Robert M. La Follette, sent a agenda of the next meeting of the message of support from Washing-

meeting opening May 9).

The names of "important lead"The two Governments decided ers" of other states, said to have held for the time being by the Governor and his associates.

of letters of March 19, 1936.

"At the close of the very frank and full discussions which took place it was recognized once again that Great Britain and France are bound to one another by a close community of interest, and the British and French Ministers agreed it was therefore of the highest importance in the present circumfreedom is rooted in American abundance, told his audience "the

it was therefore of the highest importance in the present circumstances that the two Governments continue to develop their policy of consultation and collaboration for defense not only of their common interests but also those ideals of national and international life which have united their two countries."

Division of Command.

Details of the military merger

The nation faces a day of recknoing, he said. It may not come

#### Launching a New Party



GOV. PHILIP FOX LA FOLLETTE,
Speaking at Madison, Wis., last night.

#### BANK TELLER GETS IDLE AUTO WORKERS URGED TO LEAVE FLINT 18 MONTHS FOR THEFT

No Work in Sight for 12,000 With Low Seniority, Relief Chief Says.

From a Correspondent of the York Herald Tribune.

FLINT, Mich., April 29. - Louis J. Ludington, Welfare Administrator of Genesee County (Flint) has Charles B. Davis today on six still had about 10 miles to go to announced he is advising all unemployed automobile workers, with
less than two years' seniority in
Gates, 26 years old, and the famen and munitions tarily to their home states. Transportation, he said, would be pro-ily how he had lost part of the vided for all those unable to pay bank's funds in local handbooks for their own. The heads of 12,-000 families are involved.

of unemployed families already had

up to them to return to the states from which they came," he said. could get employment if probation as long as they leave the county. We cannot provide for them."

The county has approximately 12,500 families of 48,000 persons on its relief rolls, while 9600 persons are employed by the Works Prog-ress Administration and 2200 more are to be employed by the W P A

#### 16 INDICTED IN NEW YORK ON MARIJUANA CHARGES

Ring Accused of Producing Weed in Minnesota and Iowa for nnesota and Iowa Sale in City.

NEW YORK, April 29. — A Federal grand jury indicted 16 persons today on charges of operating a marijuana producing and distributing ring in Minnesota and Iowa, Chicago and New York City.

Assistant United States Attorney David L. Marks said the ring had been shipping up to 100 pounds of the weed into New York every three weeks since last Oct. 1. three weeks since last Oct. 1.
Among those indicted were Jesus Gonzales and Frank Mujika, farmers of Frost, Minn.; Leopoido Trevino, Lupe Almarez, Jose Rodriguez and Anthony Villarreal of New York, and Fernando Vasquez, Juan Sanchez, Louis Franco, Salvatore Perez, Domingo Solis, Primativo Castro and Marcilino Rogaz, whose addresses were not disclosed.

Hearing on \$600,000 Shortage. JOLIET, Ill., April 29.-A Columbia casualty company attorney sought a Circuit Court injunction last night to prevent Ben Jones, former Will County Treasurer, from Details of the military merger were left to the general staffs of the two powers, but the ministers were believed to have drawn the broad lines for French control of the allied armies and British direction of the navies and air forces.

The combined French and British armies contemplated by the agreement on pooling of defense forces would make 1,230,000 men available

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The nation faces a day of reckning, he said, but "The nation faces a day of reckning, he said. It may not come destroying, altering or concealing for cecrds which might bear on an alleged shortage of \$600,000 in county funds. Notice was served of living today is supported by an county funds. Notice was served of a hearing on the injunction application today before Judge Edwin L. Wilson. Circuit Judge Wilford the Hankow area's 1,500,000 population county funds. Notice was served to a hearing on the injunction application today before Judge Edwin L. Wilson. Circuit Judge Wilford the Hankow area's 1,500,000 population county funds and private debt."

Would Blaze a New Trail.

The Wisconsin executive, likening the new party movement to a religious crusade, said the nation deposited in banks that closed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The hation faces a day of reckning, former Will County Treasurer, from this provision—destroying, altering or concealing for concealing feered which might bear on an alleged shortage of \$600,000 in county funds. Notice was served to day.

With W. J. Cameron, the Ford Motor Co.'s public relations counsel, Ford went to the J. P. Morgan & Co. offices after a brief ahopping trip with Mrs. Ford. Morgan representatives said Ford frequently called on Morgan when he is in New York, and that there was a religious crusade, said the nation deposited in banks that closed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



George E. Gates, Formerly With First National in Clayton, Lost Money on Races.

> the First National Bank in Clayton, was sentenced to 18 months in prison by United States District Judge toward the Lunghai Railway. They

ther of a year-old son, pleaded guil-ty March 31 after having told readfor their own. The heads of 12-1000 families are involved.

Ludington said a large number

Ludington said a large number

Ludington said a large number

Last night, La Follette rejected not only the leadership of present day Republicans and Democrats, but characterized as useless for the would be no work for these unemployed, who have been almost
constantly unemployed since the
1937 peak was passed.
"They came with nothing, and it's
"They came with nothing, and it's
"They came with nothing, and it's way to "a place in the world," and
"They came with nothing the south Tientsin-Pukow way to "a place in the world," and the south Tientsin-Pukow on the south Tientsin-Pukow way to "a place in the world," and added that he was satisfied Gates

that is not so favorable," he con-tinued. "He gambled, he made trips to Florida, and he bet not only on horse races but even on dog

Saying that he thought the ends of justice could be served only by punishment, the Court then entered

the United Bank of Union, Mo., whom he sentenced to 18 months in prison last Monday for embezzle-ment. Muensterman had admitted taking \$3500 of the bank's funds.

#### FIVE KILLED, THREE INJURED IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF AUTOS Two of Victims Unidentified in Col-lision on Dixie Highway Near Saginaw, Mich.

persons were killed and three injured severely in a head-on collision
of automobiles today on the Dixie
Highway, eight miles south of Saginaw. The dead: Theodore Napieralski, Bay City; George Ravelach,
Flint; J. B. Hammond, Flint; an
unidentified man and woman.
Napieralski's body was jammed
behind the streering wheel of one
car. All the others had been
thrown clear of the wreckage.

## FORD CALLS ON J. P. MORGAN Stops in at Wall Street Offices After Shopping Trip With Wife. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 29.—Henry

# JAPANESE CHECKED IN FIGHTING

Meet Stubborn Resistance on 30-Mile Front and Are Able to Advance Only by Yards-Drive in Tenth

#### STILL 10 MILES FROM LUNGHAI LINE

Column Moving on Suchow From South Encounters Obstacles at Point Where Thrust Previously Was Thrown Back

SHANGHAI, April 29. - While Japan celebrated Emperor Hirohito's thirty-seventh birthday today, his soldiers in South Shantung Province continued an indecisive bat-

Neutral observers said Japanese sistance near Pihsien, Taierhchwang and Tancheng, on a 30-mile front flung across the Yi River.

The great man power of the Chinese army again was the most important factor in the warfare as fresh regiments constantly were being sent against the tired Jap anese, who have been fighting steadily for nine days since the

capture of Lini. Japanese were making progress only by yards in their advance

The advance was at such cost o men and munitions that foreign military observers expressed doubt whether it could succeed without

heavy additional reinforcements. Chinese were profiting from the advice of their foreign military advisers, they said, engineering at times methodical retreats, avoiding Before entering sentence, Judge frontal assaults as much as possi-

the opinion of these observers, might be tantamount to a victory. On the south Tientsin-Pukow railway front another Japanese colould get employment if probation vere granted.

"However, there is another side and is not so favorable," he conmued. "He gambled, he made the confine to Florida and he bet not so flore to flore the flore · Chinese were entrenched about Kuchen, barring the way at the same point where a similar Japa-nese thrust was set back last Febru-

sentence, the Attorney-General to fix the place of imprisonment.

Later in the day Judge Davis also denied probation to Fred Muensterman, former assistant cashler of the Visited Park of University of Univer and controlled by mobile or regu-lar Chinese forces.

#### **60 PLANES MEET** IN AIR BATTLE OVER HANKOW

HANKOW, April 29 .- The Chinese Government announced " its greatest aerial victory" tonight fought over the Hankow area

fought over the Hankow area.

Chinese air headquarters said the defending airmen brought down 20 Japanese planes, including eight bombers, during the spectacular afternoon fight.

Chinese reported finding the wreckage of 13 Japanese planes and admitted loss of three of their own craft, in addition to one which made a forced landing and four others which were missing.

One hundred civilians were reported to have been killed or wounded when the attackers concentrated their bombs on the crowded, industrial Hanyang area across the Han River from this provisional Chinese capital.

The battle kept most of the Hankow area's 1,500,000 population cheering, gasping or scattering for cover for a half hour.

Two planes collided and fell,



ROOSEVELT MESSAGE URGES STUDY OF

ANTI-TRUST LAWS

tinued From Page One.

e Department of Justice, namely

that the results of combination rather than the intents behind the

hould be recognized by the courts and that the burden of proof should be on the defendants rather than

terrent to corporate wrong-do he said the Government might

his greatest reliance for breaking up the concentration of corporate wealth, although he did not sug-gest what methods might ultimate-

tions in the interest of their in-

ers, the Securities and Exchange

o investigate the "tremendous in-

great insurance companies to de

of economic power, and above all banks should be gradually sepa-rated from bank holding company

control, a control he compared to the public utility holding company

profits tax, contending that "ob-

viously an undistributed profits tax

has real value in working against

The President approved one pro-

posal advanced by business men and industrialists, the creation of

a Bureau of Industrial Econom

The President again

free capital market."

New Bureau Suggested.

ent funds" controlled

ine their use as an instrument

on should be authorized

But it was on a "con study by the Federal-mission the Departmen

Government Says It Has Made Slight Gains From Pyrenees to Tortosa. With "Real Resistance" at Only One Point.

**RAIN HAMPERS** FRANCO'S FLYERS

Gen. Miaja's Troops De clared to Be Pressing Of fensive of Own North of Albocacer Near Eastern Coast of Spain.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), April 29.-Government commanders in all sectors of Eastern Spain said today the insurgents had abandoned their sixreek-old offensive, but military obobservers were skeptical of the sweeping nature of their claims. From Teruel east to the Mediter

ean and from Tortosa north to the Pyrenees insurgents were inac-Neutral observers attributed the

delay, however, to rainstorms that swept insurgent aviation from the sky and bogged down motorized equipment, as much as to the strength of Government lines. The Government said that from

the Pyrenees to the Ebro River at Tortosa its militiamen made slight es "without encountering any real resistance" except in ector, where there are alists Attack on Coast.

The insurgent drive toward Cas-Government commanders to have broken so badly that Gen. Jose Miaja's troops were pressing an of-fensive of their own in the Cati-Tirig sector north of Albocacer.

Sarcelona sources disputed even reported in the Alfambra River for northeast of Teruel.

clared two insurgent efforts there h heavy losses that the offensive has been definitely abandoned."

The heaviest Government activity

45-mile wedge driven to the sea by fensive, dividing Catalonia and Cen-Without telling how the mili-

tiamen crossed the bridgeless Ebro River, which has separated the front lines at Tortosa for two weeks, the Government said its oftions and broke insurgent lines on communique indicated insurgent Gen. Miguel Aranda's column was in danger of being rolled up against

Rebels Abandon Guns Insurgents were reported to have bandoned large quantities of guns and ammunition as Government tor near Cati struck Aranda's right

the Mediterranean.

Dispatches from Barcelona told how the temporary Spanish Govern-ment capital, already on summer time, advanced the clocks another hour to conserve electricity.

Only five restaurants supplied luxurious menus for the service of meals at a nominal cost only to rkers with proper cards. For stuffs were running short, cafes, bars and dance halls were closed at 9 o'clock each night.

LISBON, April 29.—Premier An-

nio de Oliveira Salazar announced provement of France's already exyesterday that Portugal had recog- panded army, navy and air force, ed the Spanish insurgent gov- is expected to be subject of one rament.

of the first decrees issued by the
Germany, Italy and Japan are the Cabinet after the return of Premier

to Gen. Francisco Fran- net. co. In addition, insurgents list as Reports from London have pro-having granted recognition Nica-ragus, Guatemala and the Vatican and state relations with Hungary efforts to prevent the expansion of have been tantamount to recogni- authoritarian governments which

#### STRIKE AT EAST ST. LOUIS SCRAP METAL CONCERN ENDS

A. F. of L. Union to Use Settlements Basis for Drive to Organize Junk-Yard Employes.

ron Co., 303 South Eleventh street, East St. Louis, dealers in scrap tal, returned to work today

Union, 21,607, affiliated with the A. F. of L., is the beginning of a move to bring all junk-yard employes in East St. Louis into the union.

The agreement included an increase in the minimum wage for women from 15 to 22½ cents an hour, and for men from 22 to 30 cents, Marion Helfrich, business agent, said. Louis Rochman is president of the National Iron Co.

Warner Heir and Bride



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WARNER JR FOLLOWING their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev. She is the former Jean MacDonald. Warner once hired a woman detective to shadow his fiancee.

BRITAIN, FRANCE UNITE IN PACT TO MAINTAIN PEACE

Continued From Page One.

Behind this, however, would France's reserves, estimated at 7 000,000, and Great Britain's men o fighting age, put at 9,000,000.

greater importance is at ached to pooling of navies and air forces. The navies would total near Both Powers are adding to their

air forces, but France now has 1400 first line planes and 900 in reserve. Great Britain is known to be work ing toward an objective much high-

British leadership in the discus tributed the remark that "at this pace we shall very soon have full dominion status."

Aside from the military, the minsters agreed to continue isters agreed to continue the "hands off Spain" policy as the best insurance against embroiling the rest of

Europe in war.

Daladier told Chamberlain that by the Spanish civil conflict.

Spanish Government Protests at of \$600. British-Italian Accord.

dispatched an "energetic" protest to the British Government the exchange of letters accompanying the English-Italian accord, charging that Great Britain thereby "legitimized Italian intervention

the intention of favoring the rebellion against the legitimate Govern-

France to Borrow Half Billion for Military Program.
PARIS, April 29.—The French

Government will float a 15-billion-franc (\$460,000,000) national defense loan shortly, Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau announces today, to bolster France's war machine for Portugal Grants Becognition to the prospective pooling of French and British armed forces.

The loan, which would permit im main powers which have granted Daladier and Foreign Minister Bon-

authoritarian governments which would imperil French and British colonies and imperil comm

French commentators generally approved the indicated allotment of leadership in the closely linked high commands of the British and French war machines, which would Sixty employes of the National give a French General leadership in Co., 303 South Eleventh street, of the armies and a British Admiral command on the seas.

al, returned to work today aftsettlement of a strike that belast Monday. Organization of
employes in Federal Labor
on, 21,607, affiliated with the
F. of L. is the heginalization of the strike of

German districts and a change in echoslovakian foreign policy which now regards the state as a buffer to German expansion

Henderson left Henlein with the impression that the Nazi leader's program was subject to negotia-tion and that with mutual good will a satisfactory solution of the Sude-ten problem could be found.

Rotary Clubs composed of Sude-ten Germans in Usti and Liberic lved their organizations today to comply with Henlein's decision that "secret" groups can have place in the Nazi movement.

It was expected dissolution of the Rotary Clubs of Karlovy Vary Marianske Lazne and Teplice-Si nov would follow One hundred Sudeten German

er than that previously announced in three cross-country busses start—1750 first line planes by March, ed from Praha early today to be or Adolf Hitler's triumphant entry into Rome sions was apparent, and so marked next Tuesday. Several other but that to one Frenchman was at- es left various provincial towns.

She With Husband and Third Man

Testimony began in Circuit Court France hoped to appoint an Ambassador to Italy by May 15, restoring good relations strained by
the Ethiopian war and aggravated
by the Spanish war and aggravated with conspiracy to defraud William

O. McNeil of Alton, a postal clerk, The fourth defendant, Earl The Spanish Government today Plumb, pleaded guilty Wednesday expected to testify for the State. Attorney Lester Geers told the jury, in Judge D. H. Mudge's court, he would adduce evidence that McNail paid \$300 to Williams, agreed to

> alleged conspiracy. Mrs. Kite's attorney, former Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown, said Representative Lambertson cuit Judge Jesse R. Brown, said the charge against her was an effort to "take her away on account

oppose gambling. CITY PERMIT ISSUED FOR C I O MAY DAY PARADE TOMORROW

A permit for a May day parade rrow afternoon was issued to day by Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt to the St. Louis Industrial Union Council,

representing C I O unions.

The parade will form at Grand boulevard and Forest Park avenue. Marchers will go west to Boyle avenue, returning to disband at Spring avenue. The south side of Forest Park avenue will be closed to traffic between 2 and 4:30

Twice in the march the parader will pass the Ford Motor Co at 4100 Foreast Park avenue, where a C I O strike was called more than five months ago. Officers of not intended as a mass picketing

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Rules Body Ignores Presi-Measure Be Passed This Session.

WASHINGTON, April 29, - The House Rules Committee, ignoring nactment of wage-hour legislation at this session, refused today to grant the revised wage-hour bill right-of-way to the House floor.

This action, which House leaders said virtually meant the death of the measure for this session, came at the close of two days of hearings during which the com-mittee heard the bill defended as

bitrary and capricious."

The bill would have fixed minimum wages at 25 cents an hour for the first year, scaling up to 40 cents at the end of three years. Hours would start at 44 per week and drop to 40 in two years. Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New

against letting the bill reach the Before the committee acted, Rep-

resentative Wood (Dem.), Missouri, old the committee the initial wage of 25 cents an hour would put 2,000,

tson (Rep.), Kansas, said he disliked the "centralization of power" which he declared was imsed by the bill. Cox (Dem.), Georgia, asserted that "if Congress has the power to fix the hours and wages of all labor, then it has the power to do anything that the po-litical exigencies of members might Wood, president of the Missour

Federation of Labor, and Lambert on, a member of the House Labo mittee, appeared as pro and opponent, respectively, in the Labor Committee's campaign before Rules Committee, to obtain House vote on the measure this ses The Labor Committee is askthe Rules Committee to give the bill preferential status on House calendar. Cox. a Rules Com

lation in a statement before the rules hearing began No Time Set for Vote. Because testimony for and against the measure consumed so nuch time, Chairman O'Conno Dem.), New York, told reporter the Rules Committee would not com plete consideration of the legisl

tion this morning as original planned. He gave no indication s to when a vote might be reached Wood told the committee the Labor Department had estimated the amount of employment the bill

"Don't you believe that this legis ation would reduce employment?" Taylor (Rep.), Tennessee, asked Wood. "Many small businesses, if orced to comply, would be forced

engaged in interstate commerce," Vood replied, "and therefore would not come under this bill."

Texas, and Mitchell (Dem.), Tenessee, expressed the opinion that, although the minimum wage, start ing at 25 cents an hour, might not seriously disturb business, the pro-In his opening statement, State's vision raising the minimum to 40 cents at the end of three years would have an upsetting effect on Welch, California, ranking Re-

The document asserted the Brit-ish "policy was directly inspired in Mrs. Kite were accessories in the said delay in enactment of the ublican on the Labor Comm ur bill was "making radi-

Kansas, another Labor Committee Republican, said, however, the "ulof her activities." He was retained timate purpose" of the legislation as her counsel by the Law and Or- "is to comprehend all labor in this der League of Alton, organized to

"I don't like this centralization

#### 1938 Kodak International Exhibit

FEATURING: Outstanding amateur photo graphs from all over the world

Kodachrome (full-color) Photography

including transparencies; Wash-Off Relief prints, mo-tion pictures, black-and-white prints made from Kodachrome Film

Infra-red Photography

**Demonstration of** ló mm. sound-on-film motion pictures

Lectures on Photography at 8 and 9:15 on Friday and Saturday nights ADMISSION FREE

on daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. raday, April 28 through Saturday, April 30 STATLER HOTEL

BASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Cox wanted to know whether Welch agreed the bill would control production, the Californian declared that if that meant raising "the measty wage" that tends of thousands of women in this country are receiving his answer would be

Rules Committee began its session for the day said the wage-hour bill "seeks to push Federal power et the point of obliterating the dis-tinction between commerce among the several states and the internal

st the point of obliterating the distinction between commerce among the several states and the internal commerce of a state."

Telegram From Lewis.

While the hearing proceeded, John L. Lewis, C I O chairman, notified the committee that failure to send the bill to the floor would be regarded by labor as "an outrageous and indefensible gagging of the people's representatives and a travesty on the principles of our form of government."

In a telegram to all committee members, Lewis said: "The members are a state at his press conference he had written to A. J. Altmeyer of the board asking that the revised program be put in shape for action at the next session of Congress.

Roosevelt said he had requested the board to consider the question of commencing old-age benefit payments earlier than Jan. 1, 1942, as now provided. The President said at his press conference he had written to A. J. Altmeyer of the board asking that the revised program be put in the re

members, Lewis said: "The members of the House of Representa-tives are elected by the people and have an inherent right and obligation publicly to express themselves and to vote on legislation affecting

the interests of the people."

Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee said that if the Rules Committee failed to permit the bill to come before the House, to file a petition to force the bill to the floor.

Such a petition requires 218 signatures, which leaders admitted would be difficult to obtain. Mrs Norton said it might be three or our weeks before the petition could ecome operative, thus conflicting with the projected June 1 adjourn

What the Bill Pro In its present form, the measure would fix minimum wages at 25 ents an hour for the first year and increase them to 40 cents at the end of three years. Working hours would start at 44 a week and ecrease to 40 in two years,

ostcard Campaign for Wage-Hou Bill Begun in New York.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- A petiostcards urging passage of the distributed in the metropolitan area announced last night by Allan S. Haywood, C I O regional director. The cards addressed to John F. onnor and members of the the cost of government. He se Rules Committee, read: in similar vein when asked

"I, the undersigned, urge your mmittee report out favorably the the American people. The enact-ment of this bill will help put the country on the road to recovery.

ANDREW T. SEARS, INDICTED CONSTABLE, SEEKS RE-ELECTION Files Notice of Candidacy; His Trial on Federal Revenue Charge

Constable Andrew T. Sears of St. Ferdinand Township, who faces Federal indictments charging him with impersonating a Federal agent "Small business generally is not and violation of the internal revenue laws, filed notice of his candidacy for the Democratic nomina-Dies (Dem.), the Board of Election Comm ers at Clayton.

The case against Sears, two of his deputies and two St. Louis detectives, which was set for trial today, was continued to June 13 by United States District Judge George H. Moore because one of those named in the indictments had not been aprehended. The charges grew out of an alleged conspiracy to extort money from Antonio Mattina, a bootlegger in whose automobile a quantity of alcohol was found when ne was, arrested in St. Ferdinand Township on Dec. 27, 1936.

Wants Board to Offer Revised Program for Next Session of

WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Roosevelt asked the Social Security Board today to study methods of improving the Social Security Act, including liberalization and extension of the Act, including liberalization and extension of the Act, including liberalization and extension of the Act tension of the old-age benefit sys-

arger benefits for widows and chil-

The President said operation of the act showed it was conceived."

He also told reporters what he had said on previous occasions, namely, that England for 25 years had been regularly amending its social security law without any fuss and was improving it almost an-nually in the light of experience.

on his comment of last Tuesday formation of a new party by Gov. Philip F. La Follette

At his Tuesday press conference the President said the more forces organized to promote progressive policies and action, the better it

uld be for the country. He had been asked at that time. aside from the La Follette con erence, whether he felt so-called liberal groups should organize for

President Roosevelt ignored questions about a bill introduced by Senator Minton to make it a felony for a newspaper to publish as a fact anything known to be false. He said he thought the matter

tioner asked if he was for the bill. reply, saying he did not want to have to build any more prisons, and that he was trying to cut down in similar vein when asked about a report that the Government was about to start a newspaper.

wage and hours bill now before you.

A minority of sweatshop individuals of Lowell Mellett to be executive are dragging down working standards and the purchasing power of Council was a move to reconstitute ment activities under the law lend-

ing-spending program.

The President sent Mellett's name to the Senate yesterday for conof the Washington News, will suc-Roosevelt explained that the



318 N 67" ST-UNION MARK

We Give

Eagle

Stamps

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Quality Shoes at Real Savings Men's Patented "Violet Ray" Air-Cooled 8 50





World's Premier Leather. Soft as Kid Yet Strong as Calf. Including Sizes 5 to 14—AAA to EEE

Over 100 Styles for Men \$300 TO \$600

last year when the annual on tapered off its spending des. It was originally created ordinate all the functions of

Prosecutor.
A defense demurrer in the trial of Eugene Tebeau, John Walsh and Edward S. McIntosh on charges of lation of the Dyer Act, in coaction with the sale of stolen auto nobiles, was overruled by United States District Judge George H.

Speech on 'Go

inous Shadow

State Supreme

URGES VOTERS

DO PRIMAR

Horse Is Stolen in

Not November

"Save our Supreme

C. Stark in an addres

Louis Woman's Club, 4

were guests of honor at

of our highest court-

les" he said. "All you M

ho love your homes

State, do your duty. Do

go to the polls in August

The Governor has annot

former Circuit Jude

for the Supreme Court he

M. Douglas of St. Louis,

pleting a term on the

bench to which he was

by Gov. Stark a year ag

ceed John Caskie Collet

ter's appointment to the

States District Court. The

andidate will be Circuit

James V. Billings of Kenn

has been indorsed by T. J. gast, Kansas City political

A few hours before Go

de his address, Mayor Di

clas for the Democra

nced he would suppor

san on the Supreme

added that he had had a

ourt, prefaced by the s at "If this be politics, I

forgiveness," Gov. Stark reference to any candidate

iress, he had stated that mary election is the key

"Horse Stolen in Aug

"It is in August that the it tolen; not in November," is

lesser of two evils for

ip. It is often too late

barn door when good n what has happened. o I would urge you

re the corruption

this summer and dec

ser elements in the

Too often, due to apathy

Mayor Indorses Doug

preme Court-and ulti

roy our freedom and

closing appeal of

"Good Government"

levard, where he and

Today a sinister and

age of Kansas City

floore today. Testimony of the first 11 defense witnesses was halted when the Court sustained objections of As Morris that it was adn if it related specifically to the seven sigmund M. Bass, of defense counnesses, all but one of whom were either policemen or former employ-es at Tebeau's establishment, 4819 Delmar boulevard, had observed nothing unusual or covert there.

McIntosh then took the stand,

making a general and detailed de nial of the charges. A characteris tic reply, made when asked if car was stolen, was: "Abso lutely a hundred per cent not." H asserted that he had obtained the seven machines involved from the which, he said, had stored them at 3401 Locust boulevard. A Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion handwriting expert, summ carrying enlarged copies of signs testify, as Bass stipulated an adm ndictment. Many of these signaures were by Walsh or Tebeau on cations for Illinois licenses or itle transfers in behalf of car pur

LRB Hearing at Aurora May 3 AURORA, Mo., April 29. — The long deferred National Labor Re-lations Board hearing in the case of to open here May 9. The city hall is reported to be engaged for at

nation. This new bureau would be endowed with adequate powers to supplement and supervise the ollection of industrial statis trade associations, and would dis eminate current statistical other information to warn against the dangers of temporary production and excessive ories, and in general help order marketing.

This service, the President said should enable the small business men to keep themselves as well their big competitors.

AT ONLY NONE HIGHER

BROWN AND WHITE

SADDLE OXFORDS

More Style, More Value, at Burt's!

you, who your party Remarking that the harder his administration has been ding of high-type men for responsibility. ility, with fair of jobs to all parts the Governor said he "highly complimented of the very finest c real sacrifices." He cite as City Election Board Praises Board's Courage. "The courage of that board i nd the efficiency with whi

et up the new permanent reg thown throughout the State Choose from all the high styles at thi big saving! Wheat linens trimmed with Paris tan calf. Blues. Allover Paris tans. deputy election commission and selected judges and cleri ion in a manner to assur est count, further shows ctive citizenship at its the higher type are pro-Governor continued: "I tell kly that unless high type both men and women, of life, take more interes ities, the baser elements of the and nation will prevail destroy our cherished itions and send u y or the other-to fascis

omises Pension Purge. edging himself to a purg old age pension rolls, the ar said that nearly 5000 per entitled to pensions had oped from the lists within several months. eral months and added cess would be continued rolls have been cleare

adeserving.
direct relief, he observed
was a "decided tendency"
subdivisions to turn over
sibility for the work to
the body of the service of



#### DEMURRER REJECTED OF 3 UNDER DYER ACT

ON MISSOURI TO

Speech on 'Good Goy-

ernment' He Says Om-

inous Shadow Threatens State Supreme Court.

DO PRIMARY DUTY

Horse Is Stolen in August

Not November"-Cour-

age of Kansas City Board

"Save our Supreme Court!" was

C Stark in an address last night "Good Government" at the St. Louis Woman's Club, 4600 Lindell

he closing appeal of Gov. Lloyd

vard, where he and Mrs. Stark

were guests of honor at a dinner.

Today a sinister and ominous

hadow is raising its ugly head in

as attempt to destroy the sanctity

of our highest court-our State

upreme Court-and ultimately to

estroy our freedom and our liber

ties," he said. "All you Missourians

she love your homes and your

State, do your duty. Do not fail to

for the Supreme Court he will sup-

pleting a term on the supreme

bench to which he was appointed

ceed John Caskie Collet on the lat-

ter's appointment to the United

states District Court. The opposing

andidate will be Circuit Judge

James V. Billings of Kennett, who has been indorsed by T. J. Pender-last, Kansas City political boss.

A few hours before Gov. Stark

ade his address, Mayor Dickmann

Louisan on the Supreme Court added that he had had a good

scord on both the Circuit and Su-rame Courts. The St. Louis Dem-

tic City committee also has in-ed Judge Douglas. his remarks on the Supreme

ourt, prefaced by the statement at "If this be politics, I ask your rgiveness," Gov. Stark made no ference to any candidate or other reon or name. Earlier in his ad-

"It is in August that the horse is

It is often too late to lock barn door when good citizens what has happened.

as City Election Board as a Praises Board's Courage. "The courage of that board in the aforcement of the election laws

d the efficiency with which it

up the new permanent registra-

ection in a manner to assure an

onest count, further shows con-

Declaring that men and women

tive citizenship at its best."

"The fact the board

aced he would support Judge lougias for the Democratic nom-mation. Mayor Dickmann pointed at that Judge Douglas is the only

Mayor Indorses Douglas.

by Gov. Stark a year ago to suc

et former Circuit Judge James M Douglas of St. Louis, now com-

go to the polls in August.".

Praised.

URGES VOTERS TO

specifically to the seven oned in the indictment M. Bass, of defense coun-to show that these wit-but one of whom were semen or former employ-sau's establishment, 4619 oulevard, had observed usual or covert there, a then took the stand, charges. A characteris was stolen, was: "Ab nes involved from the

said, had stored them at al Bureau of Investig larged copies of signa-ocuments. He did not ass stipulated an admisatures as listed in the Many of these signa-by Walsh or Tebeau on

Mo., April 29. — The hearing in the case of Milling Co. is expected May 9. The city hall to be engaged for at weeks for the hearing.

tion to warn against and excessive inven-in general help orderly

ble the small business eep themselves as well bout trade conditions as

on Page 8A.

Also Brown-

and-Whites less, he had stated that "the pri-



tion system in Kansas City is well known throughout the State," he the high styles at bitained 300 business men to serve ues. Allover Paris tans and selected judges and clerks of



leather heels. N. Sixth

, at Burt's!

At Publishers Meeting in New York



MRS. OGDEN REID and HENRY FORD.

Mrs. Reid is publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

employment and cannot assume the burden of supporting the unemploy-

Campaign on Slot Machines.
Slot machines and other forms of gambling also will be stamped out in "a war of extermination, he said. Without mentioning names he told of a Prosecuting Attorney in a typical Missouri county who reported recently the offer of \$20,-000 to close his eyes to operation of slot machines in his jurisdiction. "It awakened me to a realization of what must be going on in various counties where it is common knowledge that slot machines and open gambling are rampant," said

The campaign to enforce State liquor law is no more a flash in the pan than is the drive against ambling, he asserted. It also will

## POLICE LAUGH OFF PLEA TO RID

"Try Salt," Suggests Commissioner Lambert When Asked What to Do About Chattering Starlings. Noisy birds, believed to be star-

They have tried fireworks, streams of water, bells hung on tree branches and pounding boards on the sidewalks, all to no avail.

A Department of Agriculture pamphlet said the only remedies

We are all on the spot, and stick to your guns and I will help you, with the assistance of my son, all I can." Too often, due to apathy on the part of the better citizens of the community, the choice in the fall is the lesser of two evils foisted on electorate by clever organizers and others all said they could be of competition." no help, that it was a job for the police, but a police representative pust laughed about it. As the first

So I would urge you to take ack this summer and decide, be-me the corruptionists decide it you, who your party nominees marking that the hardest job his administration has been the ng of high-type men for places responsibility, with fair distri-tion of jobs to all parts of the tte, the Governor said he had m "highly complimented that

#### of the very finest citizens accepted positions on boards al sacrifices." He cited the

the Zoo, returned from New York today with a large shipment of mammals, birds and snakes to replenish the Zoo's population for the official opening of the summer of the Chicago Times, complimented of the Chicago Times, complimented to the chicago Times, complim

eason on Sunday. Rarest among the shipment were a pair of Tasmanian Devils, a type of kangaroo from Australia; two tree kangaroos, which have never been shown here before, and an echidna, a type of anteater, also from Australia.

Also be brought along four Senth.

age pension rolls, the Gov-said that nearly 5000 persons attitled to pensions had been ed from the lists within the everal months and added that

70-Year-Old Financier Crosses Long Island Sound in an Amphibian, Then Returns to His Estate. GLEN COVE, N. Y., April 29.—

process would be continued untile rolls have been cleared of undeserving.

In direct relief, he observed that was a "decided tendency" for al subdivisions to turn over reasibility for the work to the sit, but added that the State adders its duty fulfilled when it will be reeds of those out of the same plane just before midnight.

1012 S. 4th St. 4th and Grady / 4th and Chouteau GA. 3639 East St. Louis, I Free City Delivery, Write or Ask for Catalogue

'We Are All on the Spot-Will Help You," He Tells Publishers.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- A day after his closeted two-hour talk with President Roosevelt, Henry Ford said last night that "we are all on the spot" and that the people have "a leader who is putting something over on them."

Whether those two cryptic re-

Asked if his remarkably genial mood was attributable to his White House conversation, he replied with

forerunners of the birds returned.

Miss Mary Louise Lubbe, 5627

Bartmer, secretary to Directions."

Miss Mary Louise Lubbe, 5627
Bartmer, secretary to Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, thereupon wrote to Secretary Frank D. Sullivan of the Police Board. Sullivan sent the letter to President Albert Bond Lambert, who returned it with only this terse memorandum: "Try sait. A. B. L."

NEW SHIPMENT OF ANIMALS, BIRDS AND SNAKES FOR ZOO

Miss Mary Louise Lubbe, 5627

Earlier in an interview, when W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor Co. advertising chief, suggested that "people ought to have self-starters," Ford picked up the thought. "That's it," he said. "People are looking for a leader. They ought to be their own leaders, but they're looking for a leader. And they've got a leader who is putting something over on them, and they deserve it."

Ford predicted economic improve-

Vierheller Returns From New York
With Kangaroos, Penguins,
Cobras.

George P. Vierheller, director of
the Zoo, returned from New York
today with a large shipment of

contains, a type of anteater, also becaming that men and women if the higher type are prone to dirk their duties to government as Governor continued: "I tell you askly that unless high type citims, both men and women, of all alks of life, take more interest in alitica, the baser elements of our saits and nation will prevail at the dis, destroy our cherished demonic institutions and send us one ay or the other—to fascism or manualsm."

Promises Pension Purge.

Promises Pension Purge.

Promises Pension rolls, the Governor and the first within the several months and added that process would be continued until process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual months and added that process would be continued until the manual along four south that a type of anteriation penguing to provide companies to provide t Independent Artists of St. Louis.

Tung Oil Decorative Enamel, One Coal Covers White and colors; washable percelain. \$1.95
like finish. A \$5.00 value, per gal.
Flat Wail Paint; \$2.50 val. White and \$1.55
a velvety washable pasted colors. Gal.
All grices factory to you.
QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.

There Are Any Claimants in Ireland.

The application of trustees of the

\$2,000,000 Hazlett K. Campbell es

yers in Ireland, to investigate

Eugene J. Sartorius.

CAUSES \$100,000 LOSS NEW YORK, April 29.-Jo Building Adjoining City Hall H. Nuelle, who entered railroading fust about the time that Leono Occupied by Storage Firm

Damaged.

A stubborn and spectacular fire in the two-story brick and concrete building adjoining the city hall of University City on the north threatened the fire department's headquarters late yesterday and attracted a crowd of thusands which impeded Delmar boulevard traffic until late last night.

Just about the time that Leonor F. Loree became president of the Delaware & Hudson Co., 32 years ago, will succeed Loree, dean of American railroaders, announced his retirement several weeks ago because of ill health.

Nuelle has resigned as president and manager of Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., and the Lehigh & New England Railroad Co., effective May 15. He was born in Chicago in 1881 and now resides in Middletown, N. Y.

quarters late yesterday and attracted a crowd of thusands which impeded Delmar boulevard traffic until late last night.

Richard P. Smiskol, 617 McKinley avenue, Kirkwood, a bookkeeper employed by the Orcutt Moving and Storage Co., which leased from the city the northern part of the building, to which the fire was confined, suffered serious burns in attempting to reach a hose upon discovering the fire at 5 p. m. Joseph Noonan, 6239A Bartimer avenue, University City Park Department employe, was cut and bruised when he was knocked from a ladder by a hose. Several firemen suffered minor injuries.

The total content of the sale in 1881 and now resides in Middle town, N. Y.

A statement by D. & H. sald: forcement of an order directing the Columbian Enameling and Stamplication Co., effective May 15 on ext. Thus making himself available to accept on that date the position of member of the board of managers and president of the Delaware & Hudson Co. and its subsidiaries, it was stated that it was table to accept on the date that it was table to accept on the date of the Delaware & Hudson Co. and its subsidiaries, it was stated that it was table to accept on the date of the Delaware & Hudson Co. board's petition in the Columbian Enameling and Stampling Co. of Terre Haute, Ind., to reinstant a president of the Lehigh Coal & Judge Walter E. Treance, a reent appointed glasse to meat a president of the Deard of

Frank E. Orcutt, president of the company, explained that goods cus-tomarily are received for storage subject to the owner's risk. Inoices and other records of the ompany were destroyed by the

The concrete walls and roof of the building still stood today as firemen continued to play hoses through the windows. Whether serious structural damage had been caused could not be determined im-

mediately, Mayor Matt Fogerty valued the building at \$80,000. Built in 1904 by E. G. Lewis, Built in 1904 by E. G. Lewis, founder of University City, as a press room for the octagonal, six-story Women's Magazine Building, now the University City city hall, the building is of concrete construction, the exterior faced with brick. Firemen's efforts were confined to directing hoses through windows and doors, since they were unable to break through the concrete roof.

Eugene J. Sartorius.

Counsel for claimants who have already filed their claims opposed the application. They contended that a published legal notice would be sufficient. Attorneys for the trustees argued that it was their duty to discover all the heirs at law. Campbell died March 27, leaving no will.

Three claimants to shares in the trust estate asked the Probate Court yesterday to remove Public 1.

fined to directing hoses through windows and doors, since they were unable to break through the concrete roof.

A masonry partition separating the south part of the building, 44 by 107 feet, which houses fire, police and health department head quarters, saved them from the blaze. The Orcutt Co. leased the houses of the personal estate at 1350. The petition was filed by 15 morth section of the building, which is 200 by 107 feet, for \$350 a month. Much of the furniture stored there was on a wooden floor built be tween the first and second floors, which were of concrete.

In the Probate Lore Tro, Pa., April 29.—Charles See M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and his wife returned today to Impersonal estate, outside the trust, and to designate one of them as Madden's successor. They estimated the anniversary.

The two will have a private party policy of the furniture stored there was on a wooden floor built be tween the first and second floors, which were of concrete. marks, made in separate statements, were intended as answers but the questions about his visit to the questions about his visit to was on a wooden floor built between the first and second floors, which were of concrete.

Fire Discovered in Storage Room.
Anton Fricke, 4743A Easton averue, an employe of the Oroutt company, said he and Smiskol were in the party part of the building and Do About Chattering Starlings.

Noisy birds, believed to be starlings or blackbirds, have been so annoying to residents of the 5600-totol block of Bartmer avenue in past summers that some of them decided to call on police for help as a last resort before the chattering starlings are decided to call on police for help as a last resort before the chattering starlings.

Then last night, in an enigmatic six-second, one-sentence speech at got well under way this year. But their appeal was in vain.

They have tried fireworks, They have tried fireworks, added: aided firemen in tearing off Smis-

Both Fricke and firemen were at pamphlet said the only remedies were to prune off all small tree limbs, which would destroy shade, or the use of a shotgun. Last year the Park Division, Humane Society and others all said they could be of competition."

I can."

Asked to amplify that, he added:

"We fellows are on the spot just as much as the press is on the spot. The whole thing is to kill by two St. Louis companies and competition." Pressed further to say "who was ments. Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle putting whom on the spot," he said: of the St. Louis department aided "The men behind the Government, Chief Michael J. Lyons of University City in directing firemen.

Discovered at the beginning of the evening rush of home-goers, the fire immediately presented traffic problems in which University City police were aided by deputy sheriffs and deputy constables. It was with difficulty that fire lines were maintained when word of the were maintained when word of the blaze spread. Residents of Ellisville, 16 miles distant by air line, reported they could see the heavy column of smoke.

Meeting Called Off.

A meeting of the St. Louis County
Leavis of Municipalities which was

League of Municipalities which was to have been held last night at the University City City Hall was post-poned. Several Mayors and City Attorneys of other county towns and members of the County Court,

When Ford sat down, the toastmaster, S. E. Thomason, publisher
of the Chicago Times, complimented
him on the terseness of his first
speech.
"And the last," Ford answered.
Earlier, Ford lounged in a deep
sofa in a private diving room of the

therfire was John C. Ecoff, an insurance adjuster with offices in the
pierce Building. He said his furniture valued at \$5000 was stored
there but was not insured.

AW, MISTER, WE WERE ONLY KIDDING

That's right—alog it out at the office all daylong. Tough going, lan't AT Sort out all your troubles, pach 'om up and take the package home to the family with you. Let them help you broad. But walt a minute, mistor—we're

Court Rules Against N L R B, Holding 250 Indiana Strikers Were Bound to Arbitrate.

CHICAGO, April 29.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held yesterday that the National Labor Relations Board cannot force an employer to re-employ workers who violate agreements requiring arbi-

equested to do so.
"Instead," the court declared, "it

lent a friendly ear to unwise coun-sel, wholly out of sympathy with the legislation designed to avoid and settle capital-labor disputes.

tate for permission to employ lawthe law. . . . There is little or no explanation which we can find for whether any claimants to the estate their refusal, save an open defiance flouting of the law of the land." reside there, was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge In a dissenting opinion, Judge Treanor held that the order of the board should be enforced, that it was based on a finding that the company had been guilty of unfair labor practices.

#### SCHWABS MARRIED 55 YEARS

**Execution Delayed** 



JOHN W. VAUGHN

WASHINGTON U. ALUMNUS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Martin Hill Ittner, Cher Class of '92, to Address Gra uates June 7. Dr. Martin Hill Ittner, cher engineer, will deliver the address at Washington University commence-ment exercises June 7. He was graduated from the university in

An industrial chemist for more than 40 years, Dr. Ittner was the first to devise a successful method for hydrogenating fatty oils. He is a member of the council of the American Chemical Society and chairman of its New York section and committee on industrial alco-hol. During prohibition he was chairman of the Industrial Advisory Council to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. At present he is chief chemist for the Colgate-Paimolive-Peet Co., and resides in New York

Effective Tomorrow Against Employers Who are Delinquent. Penalties on payments of Social ecurity taxes for the first quarter of 1938 will become effective after tomorrow, the office of the Collec-tor of Internal Revenue announced

The penalties are 5 per cent for the first 30 days of delinquency, 10 per cent for 60 days, 15 per cent concerns in Granite City showed for 90 days, and 25 per cent therefore. There are approximately 30,000 employers in the area served. for 90 days, and 25 per cent there-after. There are approximately wage payments and 6.8 per cent in total 30,000 employers in the area served number of individuals employed. by the office, but no estimate was The metals and machin

Brother Alleges Condemned Man Lost Mind After Electric Chair Failed.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 29.—
Judge Fountain H. Kirby of Grosbeck issued a temporary injunction last night restraining Texas prison system officials from executing John W. Vaughn, 37-year-old San Antonio upholsterer convicted of killing a policeman.

Judge Kirby issued the writ on presentation of an affidavit signed by Homer Vaughn, the condemned man's brother, alleging that the death house occupant had become insane since he escaped the chair last week when the electric chair broke down.

last week when the electric chair broke down.
Judge Kirby said a hearing would have to be held on the question of Vaughn's sanity, and that the date would be set by the San Antonio court. Vaughn was to have been executed this morning.
Shortly after issuance of the insuration flow James V Allend grant-

Shortly after issuance of the in-junction Gov. James V. Alired grant-ed Vaughn a 24-hour stay. The Governor said, however, "We doubt Judge Kirby has jurisdication and are of the opinion the temporary, injunction is void."

Humming a spiritual, Johnny Banks, Brazoria Negro preacher, was electrocuted shortly after mid-night for killing his 13-year-old sis-ter-in-law in a scuffle over a gun.

ter-in-law in a scuffle over a gun, Banks' execution also had been de-layed by the breakdown of the elec-tric obels.

#### BELLEVILLE EMPLOYMENT GAIN CONTINUED IN MARCH crease of 4.2 Pct. in Jobs and 12.3 Pct. in Payrolls Big-

gest in State.
The upward trend of payrolls and employment in Belleville, which began during February, following a six months' decline, was contin-ued last month, when 28 business and industrial concerns showed increases of 4.2 per cent in employment and 12.3 per cent in payrolls according to a report by the Illi-nois Department of Labor. The in-creases were the highest in the

In East St. Louis, 63 concerns reported March payrolls and em-ployment fell off 6.8 per cent and nade of the number who thus far was largely responsible for

# OF UF DAYS

HART SCHAFFNER &

Hundreds of new Spring 1938 Suits are offered in this "Day of Days" Sale. You will find worsteds, homespuns, wools, gulfweights, cheviots . . . in double and single breasted models . . . many with sport backs and in sizes and patterns to suit everyone's taste. This is an opportunity to save on the season's smartest suits. Avail yourself of this chance today!

year-round weight

in two greatly reduced price groups

• TAKE 90 DAYS TO PAY...IF YOU WISH!

VOLFF'S

Seventh & Olive

Hothoin

Price \$54.95

NWOO E

WASHER

We Waited for the

First PRICE BREAK in

DESIRABLE COATS!

Coats from the better makers . . . and the types of Coats that are most in de-

Saturday . . a Sale

That is Exciting!

400 Fine Quality

DKE22WAKEK

COATS

ALSO 118 SPORTS COATS

"Democracy is extled from many nations and threatened every-where," he said in his annual re-port. "Corruption in civic life and injustice in industry is fermenting a spirit of discontent, restlessness and rebellion in our social order.

front."
One of the delegates objected from the floor to the donation of \$25 from the Joliet local 714, Bartenders' Union, to the Lutheran home and school for children at Joliet. The matter was referred

ROSES Carnations

Authorized in 1934.

etter to Speaker Bankhead asking for a \$25,597,000 appropriation for The President's request was accom panied by a letter from Daniel Bell

"These estimates," President Roosevelt wrote Bankhead, "include \$5,000,000 to provide for the laying down of two additional replacement battleships, authorized by the act approved March 27, 1934, in furtherance of the recommendations regarding the expansion of our national defense program, contained in my message to the Congress of Jan. 28, 1938."

Naval sources said the President's action was separate from the construction program contemplated in the \$1,196,546,000 naval bill now being debated in the Senate.

Two battleships are already under construction, and the regular Navy Department supply bill signed by the President recently, provided funds for two more.

Congressional approval of Roosevelt's request for \$5,000,000 to start two new battleships, would bring to six the total number to be used for replacements.

Senate Debate on Bill.

Senator Debate on Bill.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, asserted in Senate debate, meanwhile, that a war between the United States and Japan would be "a futile thing" because neither side could achieve a decisive victory.

side could achieve a decisive victory.

"Neither side could win until the
other side broke in an economic
way," Nye declared, urging the Senate to defeat the Navy Dil. he said
the existing naval protection and
the country's geographical position
kept it safe from attack.

Military authorities, Nye declared, were in agreement that if
Japan ever attempted to take the
Philippine Islands "there isn't much
we could do to prevent it." Com-

we could do to prevent it." Com-plete independence for the islands, he added, would enable Congress to cut hundreds of millions of dollars from the defense budget. Senator Holt (Dem.), West Vir-

nia, an opponent of the bill, said filibuster might develop if night essions were held.

Debate on the bill continued yes

156,000,000 authorization measure making most of the speeches.

Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota, making his second major speech in eight years, told the Senate that instead of building battleships the United States ought to "plant a lot of spinach and keep the country healthy."

Commenting on the naval expansion program. Bulow said he saw

orging the United States to make a "realistic effort" to obtain a lim-itation of armaments by interna-tional agreement, Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said the expan-sion proposal was "an idle bluff to be used in some sort of diplomatic

Congressional leaders disclosed today the War Department wants to use part of President Roosevent's "pump-priming" fund to construct giant army air bases for Alaska and American coasts.

Chairman May of the House Millians

Chairman May of the House Milltary Committee said he would ask
the House Appropriations Committee to set aside \$120,000,000 for this
purpose and for improvement of
existing air bases and army posts.
Representative Woodlum (Dem.),
Virginia, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said the
"pump-priming" bill probably would
be worded to permit use of the
funds for the aviation program.
May said one base would be located in Alaska, probably near
Fairbanks. Army officials have recommended that it be equipped to
accommodate between 500 and 1000
plans.

partment asked Congress for more than \$5,000,000 to establish a naval air base on Kodiak Island in Alas-ka Bay.

A 1935 act authorizes bases in the Atlantic northeast, the Atlantic southeast and the Carribbean areas, the Southeastern States proper, the Rocky Mountain area and the Pa-cific northwest. Work on the latter base, near Tacoma, Wash., has been

May said the War Department had

M. Parish-Watson, art agent for Hearst, said that he had completed he sale of 38 items, including Chip-pendale chairs, early Georgian can-pled beds and allver of the Charles II and William III periods, to Colonial Williamsburg Inc., which

Grand Jury to In Margiotti's Cha

> OUSTED OFFICE ASSAILS GOV Says on Radio Ear

Payments to

to Get Him Out paign by Offer o Appointment.

etition charged "
money were unlaw

ts he made in a or, Guy K. Bard,

Bard accepted the post arie's original choice, I ert F. Goodrich of the Margiotti, candidate

nocratic nomination had asked for a Earle, candidate for the nomination for the Senate in the May

he last three years the Go ad threatend him with dis and said the threats were at

and Earle tried to buy him offering to appoint him to the d State Senate seat held he tran Republican, James, vis. who is seeking renoming the arrangement, Margiotti would have involved Davis.

"I refused this indecent an gusting offer," Margiotti dec "I know that Senator Davis and would not be bribed

he termed Margiotti's asserti ble and shameless

sion of State W P A Her WASHINGTON, April 29ative McGranery, Pennsylvania, said in a state last night he would demand suspension of J. Banks Hu Pennsylvania Works Progres sector, on charges of abetting boldest and most flagrant atte to coerce the vote of Wworkers.

He called attention to an He called attention to an wive with Hudson published paper called "Economic Secu McGranery called Hudson a leal ally of Senator Guffey, (I Pennsylvania, and Edward Jones, who are supporting a I trate primary ticket heade Lieutenant-Governor Thomas leady, candidate for Governor ennsylvania. Jones formerly the Pennsylvania W P A chief Granery asserted the paper mailed to W P A workers to cheir votes.

EAD OF LIONS CLUBS IN

V. Birch to Be Guest Dinner Tonight.

ak V. Birch of Milway ent of Lions Internation the guest of Lions club. Louis district at their linner tonight at Hotel Birch is an advertice executive. executive.
t 200 members of clubs it
and nearby Missouri and
ties are expected to at

WHEAT LINENS **BAKER'S** The newest footwear sensation! Gorgeous wheat linens with rich copper tan trim. Exciting styles and values! Also chic brownand-whites. Copper tans. Blues. Open or closed toes.



(First Floor)

with copper lan trim Cash mail orders filled . Add 15c for maili

**\$19.95 Values** Save \$6.95

Save \$16.95

Save \$12.00

. Save \$9.95

\$29.95 Values

\$25.00 Values

\$22.95 Values

FITTED COATS! PLEATED COATS! BOXY SWAGGERS! TUXEDO COATS!

**BUTTON FRONTS!** FLARED COATS!

There have been many "buys" in the market ... but we waited for the most DESIRABLE styles and qualities! Here are the coats you want . . . the most fashionable Dressmaker Coats of the season . . . year-round necessities and grand qualities! Many of Forstmann, Juilliard, Botony Woolens . . . all hand-

Sizes for Misses and Women, 12 to 44

(Coat Salon-Third Floor)

Satisfaction Guaranteed ABC \$18 | Thor \$19 | Maytag \$29 | Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. Brandt Electric Co.904 PINE Open Evez. to 9- NETTIE'S 3801 S. GRAND, at Chippewa

His request was included in

sion program, Bulow said he saw no occasion for alarm in world af-fairs and urged that more attention

be given to problems at home.
Urging the United States to make

Earlier this week the Navy De-

assured him that if the funds were made available, work could be start-ed on the entire program within 30 days.

Joseph J. Mestres in Hospital.
Park Commissioner Joseph J.
Mestres, treasurer and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, has been in St. John's Hospital since last Monday suffering
from a severe cold. He is 72 years
old. At the hospital today it was
said his condition was "fairly
mod."

smash of the season . . . over 200 of this season's most important

A Fortunate Purchase, Plus Reductions From Our Own Higher Priced Stocks ...



THE COATS: Angoralaines, Shetlands, Irish Cottage Tweeds, Suedes, Fleeces, Rainbow Tweeds. Casual Coats. Fitted Coats. Tuxedo Coats. Swing Coats. Plenty of blacks, navys and nudes. Norwegian blue and dawn blue. Black and white tweeds, oatmeal tweeds. Sizes 12-20.

THE SUITS: Men's wear fabrics. All man-tailored 100% worsteds. Stripes and solids in black, navy, banker's gray and Oxford. Also a few Reefer Suits 100% Shetland wool. 12 to 20.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE ... EXTRA FITTERS

WOMEN'S SHOP BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

ajor value the season . . . of this seaost important

se, Plus ur Own cks ...

hetlands, Irish eces, Rainbow Tuxedo icks, navys and n blue. Black s. Sizes 12-20.

amples

All man-tailorsolids in black, . Also a few ool. 12 to 20.

TRA FITTERS

**COURT ORDERS** 

Grand Jury to Investigate Margiotti's Charges of Payments to Influence Legislation.

OUSTED OFFICIAL ASSAILS GOVERNOR

Says on Radio Earle Tried to Get Him Out of Campaign by Offer of Senate Appointment.

me Associated Fresh.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 29.—
grand jury investigation of graft
barges made in Pennsylvania's
emocratic primary campaign was
refered today by Dauphin County

vania; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretar of Labor and Industry of the Con wealth of Pennsylvania, and hew H. McCloskey Jr., chair-of the Finance Committee of Democratic State Committee, in return for their influence in causing certain legislation to be enseted by the General Assembly."

Margiotti Offers to Testify.

he evidence before the court, giotti had said, supported statetis he made in a campaign that prominent Democratic ers received \$20,000 from "brewinterests" on the promise of fanterests" on the promise of fa-de legislation in the 1935 Gen-

wrable legislation in the 1935 Genral Assembly.

At the same time, Margiottl's successor, Guy K. Bard, former Federal Prosecutor, announced he would conduct his own inquiry into the charges and take any action that the facts command.

Bard accepted the post after Gov. Earle's original choice, Dean Herbert F. Goodrich of the University of Pennsylvania law school, dedined.

, had asked for a grand jury Earle, candidate for the Demo-ratic nomination for the United tates Senate in the May 17 pri-

Margiotte on Radio. giotti declared in a radio ad-

last night he was dismis

last three years the Governor threatend him with dismissal

Earle tried to buy him off by fing to appoint him to the Unit-state Senate seat held by the ran Republican, James J. Da-who is seeking renomination. arrangement, Margiotti said, id have involved Davis retire. have involved Davis, retire

ing offer," Margiotti declared. now that Senator Davis could and would not be bribed to re-

, after listening to the issued a statement in which and Margiotti's assertion "a pible and shameless lie."

sign of State W P A Head.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—Repmentative McGranery, (Dem.),
rensylvania, said in a statement
ast night he would demand the
uspension of J. Panks Hudson n of J. Banks Hudson nsylvania Works Progress Di-or, on charges of abetting "the est and most flagrant attempt" coerce the vote of W P A

with Hudson published in a called "Economic Security." Granery called Hudson a pollally of Senator Guffey, (Dem.), anylvania, and Edward N. who are supporting a Demosylvania, and Edward N.

s, who are supporting a Demote primary ticket headed by
tenant-Governor Thomas Kentenant-Governor of
asylvania. Jones formerly was
Pennsylvania W P A chief. Mcaery asserted the paper was
led to W P A workers to coerce
to votes.

OF LIONS CLUBS IN CITY

V. Birch to Be Guest at Dinner Tonight.
V. Birch of Milwaukee, to of Lions International, the guest of Lions clubs of Louis district at their anter tonight at Hotel Jef-Birch is an advertising executive.

executive.

1 200 members of clubs in St.

and nearby Missouri and Illiities are expected to attend.

**Ousted Attorney General** 



-Wide World Photo.
CHARLES J. MARGIOTTI

Student Wins Junior Scholarship.
CARBONDALE, Ill., April 29.—
Edwin Halfer, Sesser (Ill.) junior in
Southern Illinois Normal University, has received the Charles Neeley Junior Scholarship Award for Court.

The order for investigation of the charges, made by former Attorney-General Charles J. Margiotti shortly before Gov. George H. Earle dississed him from the Cabinet, was issued a few minutes after a petition was presented by District Attorney Carl B. Shelley.

The petition charged "that large sems of money were unlawfully paid to David L. Lawrence, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; Ralph M. Bashore

Hess fulbertson



5988 EASTON (Wellston)

NEW-and a knock-out!



Already a top favorite on every college campus. Now sweeping to new heights, from Maine to California. Successor to the sweater and polo shirt—the grandest sportster ever to come your way. Rugged "homespun" effects and fine gabardines in grey, blue, brown, buff and white. Four roomy pockets and a looped belt add a crowning dash of pep. Only \$2.95 - at Bond's!

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings 'til Nine



# Here's action for you

Three of this season's high-style fabrics



men at work". If business would sink its teeth into that slogan, you'd soon see smoke pouring from every smokestack in the country. Right now, The Public wants Low Prices and will buy when it gets them. If that's the way to recovery, we're ready to do our bit. \* Normally, we would sell these suits at \$30, with a fair profit. But this is no time to think about profits. They'll come later. 4300 needleworkers look to us for their bread and butter. These loyal men and women deserve regular employment. To give it, there must be increased buying. Straightshooting price-appeal is the answer. So instead of \$30, these better type suits go at \$25 - with 2 trousers. \* Head for Bond's today or tomorrow, if you need a new suit. You'll be doing yourself a favor-and you'll be helping the swing back to better days.

"Charge it" the Bond way Pay weekly or twice a month. No extra charge for this service.

From left to right: Henley Herringbone Sedan Chalk-Stripe MacKenzie Tweed Normally \$30

Cor. 8th and Washington Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings 'til Nine

Made to

Sell for

\$5.95

Also VELVERAYS! PRINTS! SHEERS! LACE COMBINA-

TIONS! AND OTHER FASHION HITS!

"Best Sellers" every one! Values that's leave you gasping! All so young, so smart, so flattering, and they fit with the perfection that ONLY

Sizes 14 to 201 161/2 to 301/21 38 to 56.

rs. Martha E. Waters, 63 year old, died last night of a guns bund, alleged to have been in-cted Tuesday by her daughter-law, Mrs. Roberta Waters of New ork, in an argument over custody the younger woman's two chil-

POLKA DOT

Redingotes! Boleros! And Other Dresses!

SACRIFICED! Just 97 . . \$25 to \$12.95

COATS and SUITS 5

USE YOUR CREDIT"

Complete

7 PIECE

annish Suits, Fur-Trimmed Swagger Coats, Fleecy Toppers, Piece Topper Suits, Reefer Coats; Grosgrain-Trimmed, Taf-a-Lined Dress Coats, Dressmaker Coats, Fur-Trimmed ted Coats. Sizes for Misses and Women!

Fresh Cut Flowers
EXTRA SPECIAL GARDENIAS, 6. for 25c

Telegraphs Madison Meeting Political Parties Have Frustrated Voters' Wishes.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 29.—There ust be "a genuine political realign-

Crepe COATS

Belted, buttoned and \$2 fitted styles! Black, Navy. Sizes 38 to 52!

REPEATED BY DEMAND!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY

SUIT or TOPCOAT.

Fine Shirt.

Smart Spring HAT

3 Pair of SOCKS.

adies' Spring SUITS & CORTS \$ 1666

Actual Value..

ONLY '12 A WEEK!

Quality TIE.

Amazing Offer-SAVE \$9.14

nt" in the United States, Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, telegraphed the Liberal meeting at Madison, Wis., last night their will only to have it frustrated by political parties which refuse to respond to the mandate of the vot-Madison, Wis., last night.

He said the will of the people had STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES! Saturday! Specially Purchased for a Sell-Out!

system of distribution

Progressives and Reactionaries. "Today it is an issue between Progressives, who favor the widest possible enjoyment of our abundant wealth, and reactionaries in both old parties, who would go back to the discredited system of withhold.

old parties, who would go back to the discredited system of withholding the very necessaries of life by monopolistic control of production and distribution, in order to maintain unlicensed profits.

"The outcome of this contest will determine whether the American people are to go forward with an ever higher standard of living and wider opportunity, or remain chained to a system that sacrifices human values to speculative gain.

"If in 1940 the conservative Democrats are able to nominate a candidate for President and gain control of the party, I would expect a powerful third party at this time.

"If in 1940 the conservative Democrats are able to nominate a candidate for President and gain control of the party, I would expect a powerful third party at this time.

"If in 1940 the conservative Democrats are able to nominate a candidate for President and gain control of the party, I would expect a powerful third party at this time.

"If in 1940 the conservative Democrats are able to nominate a candidate for President and gain control of the party, I would expect a powerful third party movement to develop, but not now."

Some other legislators said the new party probably would seek to fall elections. These elections, they said, should demonstrate whether the party at this time.

American principles, and to band together to fight with unswerving determination the tyranny of Company of Com

Two Salvage Corps Men Injured. Deal." R. Haberstroh, members of the Salvage Corps, were treated at City Hospital yesterday afternoon for superficial burns of hands and forearms caused by splashes of whitewash with which they were painting the ceiling of the Salvage Corps station at 1211 Pine street. Afterward they returned to duty.

"Those shortcomings, however, are, I think, more inherent than Gov. La Follette recognizes in the capitalist system, which he does not care openly to repudiate."

"The Governor is quite mistaken in the grounds on which he differentiates himself from Socialism," Thomas said. "We do not insist on the immediate application of the noble principle: From each according to the shilling to the Patrick J. Callahan and Joseph

29.75

4.95

1.95

1.29

.95

38.89

prevented him from attending.
"It is clear," La Follette's telegram said, "that if democracy is to survive and our free institutions are to be preserved in this crisis there must be a genuine political realignment in this country."

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Rep He added that "in three national entative O'Connor (Dem.), New party, said last night that in a country of 130,000,000 persons there was no reason why there sho

La Follette recalled principles set out by the Progressive party in its first campaign, including the right of collective bargaining, the right of citizens "to face their declining years free from the fear of want" and the right of individuals to receive for their work "an income which the full productive capacity of society can afford."

"I believe that Progressives should reaffirm these principles and declare that it is their solemn determination to force a national political instrumentality which will seefequent these rights." La Follette group would seefequent these rights are seen to so callism or communism." King declared. "Ours is a two party system of govern-

"I believe that Progressives should reaffirm these principles and declare that it is their solemn determination to force a national political instrumentality which will safeguard these rights," La Follette said, adding:

"I have faith in the future destiny of our nation. Our purpose should be to reclaim for the average citizen and his family a fair share in the abundant wealth, comfort and leisure which our natural resources and developed machinery of production—under a sane, equitable system of distribution—will he did no believe the movement the care form a party that wants to," Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho), said he did no believe the movement

equit--will he did no believe the movement would gain much of a following in this year's elections "because it would have to draw from the strong-

"Progressives, let us appeal to the men and women voters of the nation, regardless of class, creed, or former party allegiance, to units in the national political situation.

munism and Fascism, confident that a full and abundant life for all the people can be attained when 'the will of the people shall be the law of the land.'"

Two Salvage Corns Man Injured. Deal' the shortcomings of the New Deal' the shortcoming the shortcoming the short that a full and abundant life for all the people can be attained when 'the will of the people shall be the shortcoming the short that the short that a full and abundant life for all the people can be attained when 'the will of the people shall be the short that he liked about the speech of Gov. Phillip La Follette of Woscinson, "including his analysis of the short the short that he short the short that he liked about the speech of Gov. Phillip La Follette of Woscinson, "including his analysis of the short the short that he short the short that he short the short that he short that he short the short that he s

"Those shortcomings, however

the immediate application of the noble principle: From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs. That probably lies at the end of a rather long road. We do insist that men should be remunerated by a combination of the principles of need and deed, not breed and greed. "We also insist that the work of

establishing a new social order in which no class will live off the la-bor of the exploited masses must primarily be the creation of work-ers with hand and train, including,

ers with hand and train, including, of course, working armers and white collar workers.

"We do not think that it will be primarily the creation of Progressives with no more definite unity of program and purpose than Gov.

La Follette has yet announced; but I shall watch future developments with sympathetic interest."

RULING 6 JUSTICES OF PEACE **GOT 4-YEAR TERMS BY ERROR** 

County Counselor Says Posts Filled in 1936 Will Be Open Again This Fall.

Six St. Louis County Justices of the Peace, elected in November, 1936, were incorrectly commissioned for four-year instead of two-year terms by the County Board of Election Commissioners, and their offices will be open to election this fall, according to an opinion filed by County Counselor George E. Henegan yesterday with the County Court.

Henegan based his opinion on an old law that provides Justices shall be elected for four-year terms, beginning in 1862. This year marks the end of a consecutive four-year period since 1882, but 1936 was an The six offices of Justice were intermediate year. Members of the Election Board have concurred in the opinion.

Election Board have concurred in the opinion. created for election in 1936 as a result of the division of old Central Township in 1935 into Jefferson, Normandy and Clayton townships. In addition to the six, there will be 13 other Justice offices, in which four-year terms expire in November, open to filing of candidates for nomination in the August primary.

dates for nomination in the August primary.

Justices affected by Henegan's opinion are: Louis L. Hicks of Clayton; John Wesley Ward, Clayton Township; George Baker, University City; Frank L. Malone, Normandy Township; James J. Ryan, Jefferson Township, and Samuel E. Eaken, Maplewood. The Justice office in Webster Groves, to which Edward L. Wiedeker was elected for an unexpired term in 1938, also will be open to election.

FORMALS

SUMMER DRESSES KINDS

\$3.99 4.95 TURKISH-TOWEL ROBES \$1.99

PORCELAIN Barton Washer. 45 Packages of Beech Nut Brand King Sees Little Chance of Headway; Bailey Says Anyone Can Form Party.

The Board of Aldermen recently adopted an ordinance making legal fusions given by his scout friends the use of glass brick in some for a week. ROCERIE

801-03-05-07-09-11 Franklin Ave.

**WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET** 



earance Jale Shylebilt SUITS

WITH 2 TROUSERS

Here's style plus at incredible savings! New stripes, chalk and pencil style, checks, plaids and overplaids. English drapes - single or double breasted.

> FINE GABARDINE SUITS'

All GGG and EAGLE SUITS Reduced Proportionately During This Event!

USE OUR 10-Pay Plan No Interest CARRYING CHARGE Use this popular income payment plan, or open a

gular charge account

WERNER & HILTON • Only One Store in St. Louis • 8th & WASHINGTON

OPEN WED. & SAT. NITE 'TIL 9 P. M.

Gov. Lal

apply fundamental to ast to the modern teelf of unemploymenting work under treating work under

Old-fashioned car ffer a way out, he "Those who hones enly seek the good the cry 'restore con a fatal mistake," he capital locked up with cial institutions is no of fear or panic. . dle because the makept it at work bec the disappearan

Socialism, the Gove not one of the av that does not fit hilosophy that propo sis regardless of in "Nor does either

nmunism offer a tinued. "Both are on the ancient princ chosen few (whether is or bottom of the econ all make the decisi "Our world moves chaos and barbarism,"

Seeking the answer, said, thousands of aver-women from every wall ferred over many mont their decision that bri

He announced the dec ate a new party in the "A beginning has here and now, not in 1940, but now, in 1938, "The National Prog erica are now organ by state we shall build fintely and irrevoca in the lists to stay until

can people recapture tage.
"Make no mistake, t third party. As certain rises, we are launching of our time."

Breaking finally with al administration which l in a series of radio add week, La Follette praise liant leadershp" of President velt, but said party disseasuring the administration forts toward rehabilitation leadership alone, no m great, "cannot mix politi

"Fumbling Ball for Years The Democrats and Republiance been "fumbling the years, the Governor de cause the parties are political lines marked with nothing to do with The new trend of

Come





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COPPER and WHITE

## Gov. LaFollette Launches National Progressive Party

Continued From Page One.

must blaze a new trail that will apply fundamental teachings of the past to the modern world, freeing itself of unemployment by wealth creating work under Government direction.

Old-fashioned capitalism, Socialism, Communism or Fascism do not offer a way out, he said.

"Those who honestly but mistakenly seek the 'good old days' with the cry 'restore confidence' make a fatal mistake,' he said. "The capital locked up within our financial institutions is not idle because of fear or panic. . . Capital is dile because the machinery that tept it at work became obsolete with the disappearance of the old frontier."

Socialism, the Governor asserted, is not one of the available cross roads because it is based on a theory that does not fit America—"the philosophy that proposes to reward work and achievement on the same basis regardless of individual contribution."

"Nor does either Fascism or Communism offer a way out," he continued. "Both are founded . . . on the ancient principle that a chosen few (whether from the top or bottom of the economic ladder) shall make the decisions and rule by force."

"Our world moves toward war, "Our world mov

chosen few (whether from the top or bottom of the economic ladder) shall make the decisions and rule by force."

"Our world moves toward war, chaos and barbarism," he declared. "What then are we to do?"

"Out world moves toward war, chaos and barbarism," he declared. "It was the outcome of 30 years of forward looking campaigning.

said, thousands of average men and women from every walk of life conferred over many months and "it is not had an opportunity of concentration of the content of the conten

ferred over many months and "it is their decision that brings us here tonight."

Decision on a New Party.

He announced the decision to create a new party in these words:

In 1924 the late Senator Robert M. La Follette Sr. made a spectacular race for President on a cam-He announced the decision to create a new party in these words:
"A beginning has been made, paign program organized on only three months' notice. He polled 5,000,000 votes, but his lasting con tribution was that he solidified lib erals of the country behind a drive for political representation of their

here and now, not in 1944, not in

The National Progressives of America are now organized. State by state we shall build as rapidly

as firm foundations can be laid. Defintely and irrevocably we are

in the lists to stay until the Ameri-

can people recapture their heri-"Make no mistake, this is not a

third party. As certain as the sun rises, we are launching the party of our time."

Breaking finally with the national administration which he criticised in a series of radio addresses last

week, La Follette praised the "bril-liant leadership" of President Roose-velt, but said party dissension had hamstrung the administration's ef-forts toward rehabilitation and that leadership alone, no matter how

reat, "cannot mix political oil and

"Fumbling Ball for Years."
The Democrats and Republicans have been "fumbling the ball" for years, the Governor declared, because the parties are founded on

with nothing to do with 1938.

(The text of Gov. La Follette's peech is on Page 3D.)

#### LINES WRITTEN JUST BEFORE THE END OF THE WORLD

Bills, stacks and heaps of bills, nothing but bills. Ten bucks for this, fifty bucks for that, nineteen dollars and ninety-seven cents for those. Where will it end? Who can tell you what to do about it? We can! Who, you? Sure, ss! Spend another fifty cents for the sparkling new May ESQUIRE—and, just for the soveity of it, at least get some fun for your money. It won't break you. And if you have to end it all, you may se well do it with laughing gos.

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poke with streamers in popular burnt straw shade; the picture hat with a gros-grain chin tie in lovely natural. You'll want to see these flattering fashions.

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Book Review

Ocrothy Godwin will review Lisa Vale by Olive H. Prouty, 2:30 M., Saturday, April 30, Van-ervoort's Music Hall, Sixth Floor. No Admission Charge

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TEXT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON STUDY OF MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, April 29. The text of President Roosevelt's monopoly message to Con-

Unhappy events abroad have retaught us two simple truths about the liberty of a democratic

The first truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where is becomes stronger than their democratic state itself. That, in its essence, is Fascism—ownerits essence, is Fascism—owner-ship of government by an indi-vidual, by a group, or by any

other controlling private power.

The second truth is that the lib erty of a democracy is not safe if its business system does not pro-vide employment and produce and distribute goods in such a way as to sustain an acceptable standrd of living.
Both lessons hit home.

Among us today a concentra-tion of private power without equal in history is growing. He Cites Statistics.

This concentration is seriously impairing the economic effectiveness of private enterprise as a way of providing employment for labor and capital and as a way of assuring a more equitable dis-tribution of income and earnings among the people of the nation as

I. The growing concentration of conomic power.
Statistics of the Bureau of In-

Statistics of the Bureau of Internal Revenue reveal the following amazing figures for 1935:

Ownership of corporate assets:
Of all corporations reporting from every part of the nation, one-tenth of 1 per cent of them owned 52 per cent of the assets of

all of them;
And to clinch the point: Of all corporations reporting, less than 5 per cent of them owned 87 per cent of all the assets of all of them. Income and profits of corpora-

Of all the corporations reporting from every part of the country, one-tenth of 1 per cent of them earned 50 per cent of the net income of all of them.

And to clinch the point:

Of all the manufacturing corporations reporting, less than 4 per cent of them earned 84 per cent of all the net profits of all

Growth in Depression.

The statistical history of modern times proves that in times of depression concentration of business speeds up. Bigger business then has larger opoprtunity to grow still bigger at the expense of small competitors who are weakened by financial adversity.

The danger of this centraliza-tion in a handful of huge cor-porations is not reduced or elim-inated, as is sometimes urged, by the wide public distribution of their securities. The mere num-ber of security-holders gives little clew to the size of their individual holdings or to their actual ability to have a voice in the mantion of stock ownership of cor-porations in the hands of a tiny minority of the population matches the concentration of corporate

banner year for distribution of stock ownership. But in that year three-tenths of 1 per cent of our population received 78 per cent of the dividends reported by individuals. This has roughly the same effect as if, out of every 300 persons in our population, one erson received 78 cents out of every dollar of corporate divi-dends while the other 299 persons divided up the other 22 cents be-

The effect of this concentration is reflected in the distribution of national income,
At Bottom and at Top.

A recent study by the National Resources Committee shows that in 1935-36:

Forty-seven per cent of all American families and single in-dividuals living alone had in-comes of less than \$1000 for the year; and at the other end of the ladder a little less than 14 per cent of the nation's families received incomes which in dollars and cents reached the same total as the incomes of the 47 per cent at the bottom;

Furthermore, to drive the point come, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reports that estate tax re-turns in 1936, show that:

Thirty-three percent of the property which was passed by inheritance was found in only 4 per cent of all the reporting estates. (And the figures of concentration would be far more impressive, if we includ-ed all the smaller estates which, nder the law, do not have to

The People Are Thinking. We believe in a way of living which political democracy and free private enterprise for profit should serve and protect each her-to insure a maximu man liberty not for a few but

It has been well said that "the freest Government, if it could exist, would not be long accept-able, if the tendency of the laws were to create a rapid ac tion of property in few hands, and to render the great mass of the population dependent and pen-niless."

Today many Americans ask the ineasy question: Is the vocifera-tion that our liberties are in dan-ger justified by the facts?

ger justified by the facts?

Today's answer on the part of average men and women in every part of the country is far more accurate than it would have been in 1929—for the very simple reason that during the past nine year we have been doing a lot of common sense thinking. Their answer is that, if there is that danger, it comes from that con-

ment. It will not come as some (by no means all) of the pos-sessors of that private power would make the people believe— from our democratic government itself.

L. Financial Control Over Indus-

II. Financial Control Over Industry.

Even these statistics I have cited do not measure the actual degree of concentration of control over American industry.

Close financial control, through interlocking spheres of influence over channels of investment, and through the use of financial devices like holding companies and strategic minority interests, creates close control of the business policies of enterprises which mas-

ates close control of the business policies of enterprises which masquerade as independent units.

Integrated Control.

That heavy hand of integrated financial and management control lies upon large and strategic areas of American industry. The small business man is unfortunately being driven into a less and less independent position in less independent position in American life. You and I must admit that.

Private enterprise is ceasing to be free enterprise and is becoming a cluster of private collectivisms; masking itself as a system of free enterprise after the American model, it is in fact becoming a concealed cartel system after the European model.

We all want efficient industrial

growth and the advantages of mass production. No one suggests that we return to the hand loom or hand forge. A series of pro-cesses involved in turning out a given manufactured product may well require one or more huge mass production plants, Modern efficiency may call for this. But modern efficient mass production is not furthered by a central con trol which destroys competition between industrial plants, each capable of efficient mass produc-tion while operating as separate units. Industrial efficiency does not have to mean industrial em-

pire building.

And industrial empire building. unfortunately, has evolved into banker control of industry. We oppose that.

Does Not Offer Safety. Such control does not offer safety for the investing public. Investment judgment requires the disinterested appraisal of other people's management. It becomes blurred and distorted if it is combined with the conflicting duty of controlling the management it is supposed to judge. Interlocking financial controls

have taken from American business much of its traditional virility, independence, adaptability and daring—without compensating advantages. They have not given the stability they promised. Business enterprise needs new vitality and the flexibility that comes from the diversified efforts, independent judgments and vibrant energies of thousands upon thousands of independent iness men.

couraged to exercise his own judgment and to venture his own small savings, not in stock gam-bling but in new enterprise in-vestment. Men will dare to compete against men but not against

HI. The decline of competition and its effect on employment: In output per man or machine, we are the most efficient industrial nation on earth.

In the matter of complete mu-

tual employment of capital and or, we are among Our difficulties of employing and capital are not new

We have had them since free land gave out in the Wes at the turn of the century. The were old before we undertool changes in our tax policy or in our labor and social legislation. They were caused not by this legislation but by the same forces which caused the legislation. The problem of bringing idle men and idle money together will not be solved by abandoning the forward steps. steps we have taken to adjust the burdens of taxation more fairly and to attain social justice and

Small Business Rights. If you believe with me in private initiative, you must acknowledge the right of well-managed small business to expect to make reasonable profits. You must admit that the destruction of this opportunity follows concentration of control of any given industry into a small number of dominat-

one of the primary causes of our present difficulties lies in the disappearance of price competition in many industrial fields, particularly in basic manufactur power is most eviden; and where rigid prices and fluctuating pay-

rolls are general.

Managed industrial prices mean fewer jobs. It is no accident that, in industries like cement and steel, where prices have remaining in the face of a fai mand, payrolls have shrunk as much as 40 to 50 per cent in recent months. Nor is it mere chance that, in most competitive themselves quickly to falling demand, payrolls and employment have been far better maintained

By prices we mean, of course, the prices of the finished articles and not the wages paid to workers.

When prices are privately man-seed at levels above the which would be determined by free com-petition, everybody pays.

The contractor pays more for materials; the home-builder pays more for his house; the tenant pays more rent; and the worker pays in lost work.

Even the Government itself is unable, in a large range of ma-

control prices interferes with the ability of private enterprise to fill the needs of the community and provide employment for capital and labor.

Some Competitive Lines.
On the other hand, we have some lines of business, large and small, which are genuinely competitive. Often these competitive industries must buy their basic products from monopolistic industry, thus losing, and causing the public to lose, a large part of the benefit of their own competitive policy. Furthermore, in times of recession, the practices of monopolistic industries make it difficult for business or agriculture, which is competitive and which does not curtail production below normal needs, to find a market for its goods even at reduced prices. For at such times a large number of customers of agriculture and competitive industry are being thrown out of work by those non-competitive industry are being thrown out of work by those non-competitive industries which choose to hold their prices rather than to move their goods and to employ their workers.

If private enterprise, left to its own devices, becomes half-regimented and half-free, as it is today, it obviously cannot adjust itself to meet the needs and the de-

it obviously cannot adjust itself to meet the needs and the de-

it obviously cannot adjust itself to meet the needs and the demands of the country.

Most complaints for violations of the anti-trust laws are made by business men against other business men. Even the most monopolistic business man disapproves of all monopolies but his own. We may smile at this as being just an example of human nature, but we cannot laugh away the fact that the combined effect of the monopolistic controls which each business group imposes for its own benefit inevitably destroys the buying power of the nation as a whole.

IV. Competition Does Not Mean Exploitation.

Competition, of course, like all other good things, can be carried to excess. Competition should not extend to fields where it has demonstrably bad social

it has demonstrably bad social and economic consequences. The exploitation of child labor, the chiseling of workers' wages, the stretching of workers' hours, are not necessary, fair or proper methods of competition. I have consistently urged a Federal wage and hours bill to take the min-imum decencies of life for the working man and woman out of the field of competition.

It is, of course, necessary to operate the competitive system of free enterprise intelligently. In gauging the market for their wares, businessmen, like the farmers, should be given all possible information by Government and by their own associations so that they may act with knowl-edge and not on impulse. Seri-ous problems of temporary over-production can and should be avoided by disseminating information that will discourage the production of more good than the current markets can possibly absorb or the accumulation dangerously large inventories for which there is no obvious need.

Many Prices Too Low. It is, of course, necessary to encourage rises in the level of those competitive prices, such as agricultural prices, which must rise to put our price structure into more workable balance and make the debt burden more tolerable. Many such competitive

It may at times be necessary to give special treatment to chronically sick industries which have deteriorated too far for natu ral revival, especially those which have a public or quasi-public

But generally over the field of dustry and finance, we must revive and strengthen comp if we wish to preserve and make workable our traditional system of free private enterprise.

The justification of private profit is private risk. We cannot safely make America safe for the businessman who does not want to take the burdens and risks of being a

businessman.

V. The Choice Before Us.

Examination of methods of conducting and controlling private enterprise which keep it from furnishing jobs or income or opportunity for one-third of the population is long examination. population is long overdue on the part of those who sincerely want to preserve the system of private enterprise for profit.

No people, least of all a demo-cratic people, will be content to go without work or to accept some standard of living which obviously and woefully falls short of their capacity to produce. No people, least of all a people with our traditions of personal liberty, will endure the slow ero-sion of opportunity for the comsion of opportunity for the com-mon man, the oppressive sense of helplessness under the domina-tion of a few, which are over-

A discerning magazine of business has editorially pointed out that big business collectivism in industry compels an ultimate colectivism in government.

The power of a few to manage The power of a few to manage the economic life of the nation must be diffused among the many or be transferred to the public and its democratically responsible Government. If prices are to be managed and administered, if the nation's business is to be allotted by plan and not by competition, that power should not be vested in any private group or cartel, however benevolent its professions profess to be.

Way of Centralization.

Those people, in and out of the

people, in and out of the

long-term profits and upon con-sumption. The study should not be confined to the traditional anti-trust field. The effects of tax, patent and other Govern-ment policies cannot be ignored. The study should be compre-hensive and adequately financed. I recommended an appropriation of not less than \$500,000 for the conduct of such comprehensive age the growing restriction of competition either by active ef-forts or by passive resistance to sincere attempts to change the trend, are shouldering a terrific responsibility. Consciously, or trend, are shouldering a terrific responsibility. Consciously, or unconsciously, they are working for centralized business and financial control, Consciously or unconsciously

nancial control. Consciously or unconsciously, they are therefore either working for control of the Government itself by business and finance or the other alternative a growing concentration of public power in the Government to cope with such concentration of pri-

vate power. VI. A Program.

The traditional approach to the problems I have discussed has been through the anti-trust laws. That approach we do not propose to abandon. On the contrary, to abandon. On the contrary, although we must recognize the inadequacies of the existing laws, we seek to enforce them so that the public shall not be deprived of such protection as they afford. To enforce them properly requires thorough investigation not only to discover such violations as may exist but to avoid hit and miss prosecutions harmful to business and Government alike. To provide for the proper and fair enforcement of the exand fair enforcement of the existing anti-trust laws I shall submit, through the budget, recom-mendations for a deficiency ap-propriation of \$200,000 for the Department of Justice.

But the existing anti-trust laws are inadequate—most importantly because of new financial economic conditions with which they

are powerless to cope.

The Sherman Act was passed nearly 40 years ago. The Clayton and Federal Trade Commission acts were passed over 20 years ago. We have had considerable experience under those acts. In the meantime we have had a chance to observe the practical operation of large-scale industry and to learn many things about the competitive system which we did not know in those days.

We have witnessed the merg-ing-out of effective competition in many fields of enterprise. We have learned that the so-called competitive system works differ-ently in an industry where there are many independent units from the way it works in an industry where a few large producers dom

mate the market.

Economic and Moral Wrongs.

We have also learned that a realistic system of business regulation has to reach more than consciously immoral acts. The community is interested in economic results. It must be protected from economic as well as moral wrongs. We must find practical controls over blind economic forces as well as over blindly selfish men.

Government can deal and should deal with blindly selfish men. But that is a comparatively small part—the easier part—of our problem. The larger, more important and more diffi cult part of our problem is to and who are good citizens, but who cannot see the social economic consequences of their actions in a modern economically interdependent community. They fail to grasp the significance of some of our most vital social and economic problems because they see them only in the light of their own personal experience and not in perspective with the experience of other men and other industries. They, therefore, fail to see these problems for the nation as

To meet the situation I have described, there should be a thorough study of the concentration of economic power in American industry and the effect of that concentration upon the decline of competition. There should be an ination of the existing price system and the price policies of ndustry to determine their effect upon the general level of trade, upon employment, upon Friday & Saturday

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of not less than \$500,000 for the conduct of such comprehensive study by the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Justice, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and such other agencies of Government as have special experience in various phases of the inquiry.

I enumerate some of the items that should be embraced in the proposed study. The items are not intended to be all inclusive. One or two of the items, such as bank holding companies and investment trusts, have already been the subject of special study, and legislation concerning these and legislation concerning these need not be delayed.

(1) Improvement of anti-trust procedure. A revision of the existing anti-trust laws should make them susceptible of practical enforcement by casting upon those charged with violations the burden of proving facts peculiarly charged with violations the burden of proving facts peculiarly within their knowledge. Proof by the Government of identical bids, uniform price increases, price leadership, higher domestic than export prices, or other specified price rigidities might be accepted as prima facie evidence of unlawful actions.

The Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission should be given more adequate and effective power to investigate

should be given more adequate and effective power to investigate whenever there is reason to be-lieve that conditions exist or prac-tices prevail which violate the provisions or defeat the objectives of the anti-trust laws. If inves-tigation reveals border-line cases where legitimate co-operative ef-forts to eliminate socially and economically harmful methods of competition in particular industries are thwarted by fear of pos-sible technical violations of the anti-trust laws, remedial legislation should be considered.

As a really effective deterrent to personal wrong-doing, I would suggest that, where a corporation is enjoined from violating the law, the court might be empow-ered to enjoin the corporation for a specified period of time from giving any remunerative employment or any official position to any person who has been found to bear a responsibility for the

wrongful corporate action.

As a further deterrent to corporate wrong-doing, the Govern-ment might well be authorized to withhold Government purchases from companies guilty of unfair

from companies guilty of unfair or monopolistic practice.

(2) Mergers and interlocking relationship. More rigid scrutiny through the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission of corporate mergers, consolidations and acquisitions than that now provided by the Clayton Act to prevent their consummation when not clearly in the public interest; more effective methods for breaking up interlocking relationships and like devices for bestowing business by favor.

business by favor.
(3) Financial Controls. The operation of financial institutions should be directed to serve the interests of independent business and restricted against abuses which promote concentrations of power over American industry.

(A) Investment trusts. Investment trusts should be brought under strict control to insure their operation in the interests of their investors rather than their managers. The Securities and Exchange Commission is to make a report to Congress on the results of a comprehensive study of investment trusts and their or tions which it has carried on for nearly two years. The invest-ment trust, like the holding company, puts huge aggregations of the capital of the public at the direction of a few managers. Un-

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less properly restricted, it has potentialities of abuse second only to the holding company as a

only to the holding company as a device for the further centralization of control over American industry and American finance.

The tremendous investment funds controlled by our great insurance companies have a certain kinship to investment trusts, in that these companies invest as trustees the savings of millions of our people. The Securities and Exchange Commission should be authorized to make an investigation of the facts relating to these investments with particular relation to their use as an instrument of economic power.

(B) Bank Holding Companies.

It is hardly necessary to point out the great economic power that might be wielded by a group which may succeed in acquiring domination over banking resources in any considerable area

sources in any considerable area of the country. That power be-comes particularly dangerous

plete ownership.

We have seen the multiplied evils which have arisen from the holding company system in the case of public utilities, where a small minority ownership has been able to dominate a far-flung

We do not want those evils rewe do not want those evis re-peated in the banking field, and we should take steps now to see that they are not. It is not a sufficient assurance against the future to say that no

great evil has yet resulted from holding company operations in this field. The possibilities of harm are inherent in the situa-

I recommend that the Congress enact at this session legislation that will effectively control the operation of bank holding com-panies; prevent holding companies from acquiring control of any more banks, directly or indirect-ly; prevent banks controlled by holding companies from establish-ing any more branches; and make it illegal for a holding company, or any corporation, or enterprise in which it is financially inter-ested, to borrow fro mor sell se-curities to a bank in which it

ested, to borrow fro mor sell se-curities to a bank in which it holds stock.

I recommend that this bank legislation make provision for the gradual separation of banks from holding company control or own-ership, allowing a reasonable time for this accomplishment— time enough for it to be done in

time for this accomplishment— time enough for it to be done in an orderly manner and without causing inconvenience to com-munities served by holding company banks. (4) Trade Associations. Supervision and effective publicity of

the activities of trade asso tions, and a clarification and de-

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# Ford Says Been B

He Reveals Hi Here

By JOHN BRADFO wright, 1938, Boston

BOSTON, April 29: labor has become the ticial interests—'big bus ests that are using the their wars among their in their efforts to wre

other.

"Labor has been beta real enemies of labor a that are coaching then That is what Henry I before the log fire in the place in historic old Wat Sudbury, told this of I when Ford thinks of I was weather labor to you mention labor to must be sure that you hinking about the sam
"Labor," to Henry F
rork—just plain, hard
cind of work a man do hands, or with a machi his brains.

When you talk of "lab ry Ford, meaning an o or a class, you are tal something that Ford,

knows some people think that Ford simply does exists, really, at all.

"The important thi
Ford, "is the individual

"What do you think of "Why, I'm not opposed replied. He smiled as not argumentative, Tolerant would r

actly the word for it, was as though you had a "Mr. Ford, what do you little Johnny's joining ittle Johnnys joining Scouts?"—a good thing, y stand, possibly helpful, bu ly important. He Laughs and W "There's new trouble troit, according to "Don't blame the mer ord said promptly. "Th nancial set-up again." "You really mean, Mr. I reporter asked, to make a you believe certain finance business groups promote la ble in other, rival groups ganized labor as a wear

hich to wreck competit "Yes, yes; why, yes, o hat else do you think out?" Ford said, laughi one eye in a broad wink, s his shoulders and waving hands about his head a brushing off files. His attitude was exactly an old hand divulging trashowing a newcomer a

an unsuspecting public, an unsuspecting public, thing certainly well know doubtless, many a quiet of John Public's gullibility) on the inside.

"The trouble with labour said, "and with employed is what I've said before: trouble with all of your live with a life of your trouble with all of us. W ting the cart before the

"We want to make mon we don't care anything ab ing a market.
"Bring prices down a wages up—that's the way a market. That's the way "You think it can't "You think it can't be That's what they said to years ago. Well, there isn' in our factories today earn than \$6 a day. Compare outoday, on the other han that it is the them is a said to the other han the the them is a said to the them."

what they were 20 years a
Minimum Pay and Gar
"We pay our men a m
ef \$6 a day because that is num buying power a man ave to contribute his share "The only market you have ing power of other em You must do you ecave those other employed to your employes for the your employes for the

"How about layoffs in ta, Mr. Ford?" Ford said: "Yes, we ha That's why I say o-the-farm movement is ble. We have erected a h ustrial machine, but we ot-we must not-depend hine so utterly. "I know the home farm ical. We've seen it demor in one of our own parts fa
"This particular plant me
tures small screws. It e
about 35 men, practically
them married and with fa
This plant has been in opmore than 20

aore than 20 years.
"It's had its ups and do than 20 years. he any other. Straight to ever, not one of its em suffered. Why, they've hown there was a depressi-tion there was a depressi-"Why? Because they af-toir own small farm hom-atter what happens, those and they'll eat. They know milles will eat. They'know bis, but they've got their

"That's what we've got shout America. Ind pment?—Yes. But let alayes to the machine nat are we here for? the purpose of our bein th?" Ford asked this repor sat, before the log fire. Ford's eyes were fastened ones. Outside, the rain beat steady patter on the w

on Next Page.

t attractively Both 18-k te or 14-k yelgold and you readily apciate what a a l bargain se two Rings at \$39.95. n a long-time ge account

BOTH RINGS



# MOND

s and we assure out of the orwhite or 14-k ith 19 genuine



### WEL Watch

big Values is Tonneau-Shape ign with leath-Dependable
Cash is all you

ptical Dept

Outside, the rain beat down, ady patter on the window

## Ford Says Organized Labor Has Been Betrayed, Has Become Tool of Financial Interests have. That's my belief. It's a good belief for anyone. It doesn't let

He Reveals His Philosophy of Work-We Are Here for a Purpose' - His Religious Beliefs.

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN.

(Third of a Series.)

(Copyright, 1933, Boston Evening American.)

BOSTON, April 29.—"Organized labor has become the tool of financial interests—"big business' interests that are using the unions in their wars among themselves and is their efforts to wreck one another.

Tabor has been betrayed. The real enemies of labor are the ones that are coaching them."

That is what Henry Ford, sitting isfore the log fire in the open fire place in historic old Wayside Interests of the place in historic old Wayside Interests of the place in historic old Wayside Interests of the pour must be sure that you and he are thinking about the same thing.

"Labor," to Henry Ford means work—just plain, hard work—the find of work a man does with his brains.

When you talk of "labor" to Henry Ford, meaning an organization or a class, you are talking about the stating.

When you talk of "labor" to Henry Ford, the stating.

When you talk of "labor" to Henry Ford, meaning an organization or a class, you are talking about something that Ford, of course, knows some people think exists but that Ford simply doesn't believe in the form of the ford in the ford simply doesn't believe in the ford sim

or a class, you are talking about something that Ford, of course, knows some people think exists but that Ford simply doesn't believe grists, really, at all.

"The important thing," says Ford, "is the individual."

"What do you think of organized labor?" this reporter asked.

"Why, I'm not opposed to it," ford replied. He smiled. His tone was not argumentative, not defensive. Tolerant would not be exactly the word for it, either. It was as though you had asked him, "Mr. Ford, what do you think of little Johnny's johning the Boy Scouts?"—a good thing, you understand, possibly helpful, but not really important.

He Laughs and Winks.

"There's new trouble brewing in Detroit, according to latest ad-

He Laughs and Winks.
"There's new trouble brewing in petroit, according to latest adces," this reporter said.

"that we are here now and will come back again."

"You mean you believe in rein-carnation?" the reporter asked. "I do," said Ford.

-and that that purpose is

"Of this I am sure, however

ory—they are the eternals.
"With St. Paul, I believe, in 'the

substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen."

Ford paused a moment, his eyes alight, his face shining. There was

quiet in this room, this old room crowded with historic memories, its

Paul Revere prints on the wall, its

"Don't blame the men," Henry Ford said promptly. "There's your financial set-up again."

"You really mean, Mr. Ford," the eporter asked, to make sure, "that ou believe certain financial or big Right here, let it be made per-fectly clear that this belief of Ford's is no weird or outlandish be-lief that he is the reincarnation of usiness groups promote labor trouanybody from the past. To place any such construction upon his philosophy would be utterly mis-leading. Ford has no such belief in other, rival groups—use or-nized labor as a weapon with nich to wreck competitors?" "Yes, yes; why, yes, of course; what else do you think it's all about?" Ford said, laughing, clos-"I believe," he said, simply, "that we are put here on this earth for a purpose—and that that purpose is to acquire experience.

"I believe that this experience is

one eye in a broad wink, shrug-this shoulders and waving his ds about his head as though brushing off flies. His attitude was exactly that of acquired by development over a period of cycles.

"I believe that we go on from an old hand divulging trade secrets—showing a newcomer a trick of the trade—not something known to an unsuspecting public, but something certainly well known (with, here—to where, I don't know; per-haps in this world, perhaps in some other, perhaps in some form utterly

doubtless, many a quiet chuckle at John Public's gullibility) to those on the inside.

"The trouble with labor," Ford

that we are here for a purpose.

And that we go on. Mind and mem-

said, "and with employers, too, is what I've said before: It's the trouble with all of us. We're put-ting the cart before the horse: "We want to make money, and we don't care anything about mak-

"Bring prices down and put wages up—that's the way to make

this depression.

"You think it can't be done?
That's what they said to me 20
years ago. Well, there isn't a man

nour factories today earning less than \$6 a day. Compare our prices today, on the other hand, with what they were 20 years ago.

Minimum Pay and Garden.

"We pay our men a minimum of \$6 a day because that is the minimum buying power a man should have to contribute his share to the buying power of the community. ing power of the community. The only market you have is the power of other employers res. You must do your share your employes for their marjust as you look to them for

"How about layoffs in your plants, Mr. Ford?" Ford said: "Yes, we have layeffa. That's why I say a back-to-the-farm movement is inevita-ble. We have erected a huge intrial machine, but we should we must not—depend upon achine so utterly.

"I know the home farm side by ide with the factory job is prac-ical. We've seen it demonstrated one of our own parts factories.
"This particular plant manufacres small screws. It employs out 35 men, practically all of married and with families, plant has been in operation

Tit's had its ups and down, its sak production and its layoffs, like any other. Straight through, twever, not one of its employes iffered. Why, they've hardly

sown there was a depression.
"Why? Because they all have
selr own small farm homes. No
satter what happens, those men
show they'll eat. They know their
smilles will eat. They ye put their lies will eat. They've got their but they've got their living

what we've got to do ut America. Industrial tent?—Yes. But let's stop slaves to the machine What are we here for? What the purpose of our being on th?" Ford asked this reporter as sat before the log fire. ord's eyes were fastened on the mes. Outside the same and the same as the

anyone down.

"I am not a follower of any formal creed. All creeds, all sects, all religions, I think, are good. All strive for goodness. That is all, I think, that anyone can ask of us.

"When I was a young man, I like so many others, was bewildered. I found myself asking the question I asked you—What are we here for?" I found no answer. Without some answer to that question, life is empty, useless.

"Then, one day, a friend handed me a book—a little book—it is out of print now. That little book gave me the answer I was seeking. It

andirons,
"That is why," he said quietly,
seating himself again, "I so insist
that work is important."
"Fruitful Experience.
"Work is the only fruitful experi"Work accomplishment—is

the only satisfying experience. we go on, what will we have accom-plished?—What experience will we

take with us? "Oh, I believe with the fine old upstanding Yankee tradition. Work. There is virtue in it. The men and women who built this country were not afraid of it. But I believe, too, isfaction. And happiness—the only

real happiness there is."
"A great man once said, To labor is to pray," this reporter ventured. "Yes," said Henry Ford calmly.
"And who was it said, 'By their works ye shall know them.' An

(The next article in this series

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON STUDY OF MONOPOLY Continued From Preceding Page.

lineation of their legitimate spheres of activity, which will enable them to combat unfair methods of competition but which will guard against their inter-ference with legitimate competi-

(5) Patent Laws. Amendment of the patent laws to prevent their use to suppress inventions, and to create industrial monopolies. Of course, such amendment should not deprive the inventor of his royalty rights, but gen-erally speaking, future patents might be made available for use by any one upon payment of appropriate royalties. Open patent pools have voluntarily been put into effect in a number of important industries with whole-

some results. (6) Tax Correctives. Tax policies should be devised to give afpetitive enterprise,

ancient musket over the fireplace, bearing the initials of a colonial increasing the intercorporate divisoldier, its old-time footwarmer in dend tax to discourage holding the corner, and, on top of it, a tiny companies and to further grad-

Manne's FACTORY-TO-YOU Sensation! Saturday!

we have heard much about the undistributed profits tax. When it was enacted two years ago, its objective was known to be close-ly related to the problem of con-centrated economic power and a

vent individuals whose incomes were taxable in the higher surtax were taxable in the higher surtax brackets from escaping personal income taxes by letting their profits be accumulated as corporate surplus. Its purpose was also to encourage the distribution of corporate profits so that the individual recipients could freely determine where they would reinvest in a free capital market.

It is true that the form of the

It is true that the form of the 1936 tax worked a hardship on

moval of inequities, we must not lose sight of original objectives. Obviously the nation must have some deterrent against special privileges enjoyed by an exceedingly small group of individuals under the form of the laws prior to 1938, whether such deterrent take the form of an undistributed. profits tax or some other equally or more efficient method. And obviously an undistributed profits tax has a real value in working against a further concentration

of economic power and in favor of a freer capital market. (7) Bureau of Industrial Economics. Creation of a Bureau of Industrial Economics which should be endowed with adequate powers to supplement and supervise the collection of industrial statistics by trade associations. Such a bureau should perform ilar to those performed for the farmers by the Bureau of Agri-It should disseminate current

statistical and other information regarding market conditions and be in a position to warn against the dangers of temporary over-production and excessive inven-tories as well as against the dangers of shortages and bottleneck conditions and to encourage the maintenance of orderly markets. It should study trade fluctuations, credit facilities and other ions which affect the welfare o fthe average business man. It should be able to help small business men to keep themselves as well informed about trade con-

ditions as their big competitors.
"No Ill-Considered Activity." No man of good faith will mis interpret these proposals. They derive fro mthe oldest American traditions. Concentration of eco nomic power in the few and the resulting unemployment of labor and capital are inescapable problems for a modern "private enter-prise" democracy. I do not be-lieve that we are so lacking in stability that we will lose faith in our own way of living just because we seek to find out how to make that way of living work more effectively.

This program should appeal to the honest common sense of every intedependent business man inter-ested primarily in running his own business at a profit rather than in controlling the business of other men.

It is not intended as the begin-

ning of any ill-considered "trustbusting" activity which lacks

It is a program to preserve pri-

Smart Clothes show the way back to thrift All suits from our own tailor shops All back to our Old Low Price value for their money. more than our price that attracts so many fine people to us. courteous and helpful.

GAIN it's smart to be economical, and again Richman Brothers Clothes are showing the way to men who want full Our price ... \$22.50 ... is easy on the pocketbook. But it's our fine clothes,

Get a New Sport Ensemble

SPORT COATS \*1250

all the newest, smartest fabrics and models

To Harmonize, a vast variety

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\$2 TO \$6

Men like our store because it's so easy and so pleasant to buy here. The atmosphere is friendly and informal; the service

No frills. No fancy furnishings. We run our business carefully and economically, and put as much as possible into the clothes and as little as possible into overhead expense. These times are bringing forth a new appreciation of true values. That's the kind of values we have. That's why we say ... you and we should get together.

SEVENTH STREET, Corner WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS 63 Stores in 57 Cities



Plan Will Win by Big

Bishop John N. Moore, chairman of the Commission on "Church Union, submitted the proposal and informed the crowd that the Methodist Episcopal (Northern) and Methodist Protestant churches already have approved the program which would create a Methodist Church of 8,000,000 members.

Bishop John N. Moore, child the delegates.

There was no indication of when the deciding vote would be reached but unification adherents insisted they would be able to rally the necessary two-thirds majority despite the opposition of two retired bishops and one annual conference.

Judge John W. Kyle, Sardis, Miss., opened for the opposition with a motion that Dr. Ellis be held out of order because "each conference" had not approved the plan but presiding Bishop U. V. W. Darlington ruled the "question before the conference setting the stage for a showdown."

A spokesman for the unification

A spokesman for the unification adherents said at least 400 and possibly 450 of the 472 delegates will vote for the merger.

Members of the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church served notice they would "guarantee the continued life of the separate Southern church."

The laymen's organization, which fenies the right of the present con-ference to act, has announced it ference to act, has announced it would take any unification adop-

on into court.
Bishop Collins Denny, retired,

will seek consent of delegates to address the conference. He is 84

He urged defeat of unification

yesterday at the conference's open-ing session in a dissenting report, also signed by Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, after an Epis-copal address had said:
"We commend the report of this commission (unification) to the

commission (unification) to the ceneral conference for thorough consideration and such action as is

consideration and such action as is befitting. . . ."

Bishop James Cannon took issue with statements of the two dissenting bishops that the Episcopal address was "tantamount to recommendation" of the merger plan, and drew cheers when he added that the college of bishops did not consider the Episcopal address "the place for an argument on unification."

the Roosevelt administration in the chapter on "certain public evils" for its sponsorship of the repeal of

THE REV. REUBEN E. PIERCE DIES

AT 81; FUNERAL SATURDAY

Served in Illinois Pastorates Until Betirement, When He Came to

St. Louis to Live.

St. Louis to Live.

Funeral services for the Rev.
Reuben Edward Pierce, for 39
years a Methodist minister in Illinois, who died at the home of his

nois, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hahn, 7475
York drive, Clayton, yesterday, of a heart attack, will be held from Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Waterman avenue and Skinker boulevard, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Edwardsville.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce, who was 31 years old, was educated at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and Northwestern University, Evanston, and was ordained in 1882. He held pastorates in the Southern and Cen-

and was ordained in 1882. He held pastorates in the Southern and Central Illinois and Rock River conferences, coming to St. Louis in 1921, following his retirement.

In addition to Mrs. Hahn, with whom the Rev. Mr. Pierce made his home, there survive two sons, Raymond C. Pierce of New Orleans and Ben E. Pierce of Hammond, La.; a sister, Mrs. L. O. Eagleton of Peoria; and a brother, the Rev. Samuel C. Pierce of Paris, III.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON STUDY OF MONOPOLY

Continued From Preceding Page.

vate enterprise for profit by keeping it free enough to be able to utilize all our resources of capital and labor at a profit.

It is a program whose basic purpose is to stop the progress of collectivism in business and turn business back to the democratic competitive order.

Majority.

dvocates of Unification Say

Dress Types-Sears Has All Kinds of KENNER'S DAN Herringbones

From Bold Tweedy Weaves to Quieter

Just One of the Many Season Fabric Hits in

Tailored"

18.50 Batra

\$4.98 Value 3.98

For Dress! For Sportswear! For Business! Pleated Fronts, 20-inch bottoms with adjustable side tabs. Stripes, Plaids, Checks and Plain. Sizes 28 to 36!

EARS ROEBUCK AND CO

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301 Collinsville

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Culbertson's

**Contract Bridge** 

Column

Daily in the

POST-DISPATCH

MUMBEL

"Fashion

Sensational Sears' Scoop!

2 for \$1.00

SOUTH GRAND BLVD.

NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

RADIO

GUARANTEED BARDEN HOSE HOUSE \$189 PAINT SJ.35 value. Screen Enamel Pt. 25c Qt. 37c \$1.09

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AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES BARGAINI

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DOWNTOWN STORE - 1129 LOCUST ST. EAST ST. LOUIS 344 COLLINSVILLE AVE.
WELLSTON 5925 EASTON
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Plant Now for & Summer Corsages

These beautiful trees with their These beautiful trees with their glossy waxen leaves will produce a profusion of fragrant flowers all summer long. Taken inside in the fall they make desirable house plants. Some in bud and bloom. Roots wrapped in water-proof paper and moss.—4-ft. size.

Price does not include State Sales Tax

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MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS Values to \$42,95 \$9995

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COACHES COUPES \$1 95 \$395

SAVING TO

QUARANTEED 1 YEAR AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS 4.40-21 | 4.50-21 | 4.75-19 | 5.25-18 | 5.50-17 | 6.00-16 \$465 \$510 \$535 \$645 \$775 \$850

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE RADIO

\* LECTURE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. TELLER

Sir, Your New **SLACKS** 

Brand-New "Silve Discounts ... W

Talk about performant tone quality! 1938 Extremely handsome

8-Tube (Push-O-Matic) 10-Tube (Push-O-Matic

KINGSHI GRAND



AIR OR ROCKER

UPHOLSTERED IN FINE IMITATION LEATHER IN ALL FASHIONABLE COLORS WITH CONTRASTING WELT AND TACKS 50¢

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SOLID

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RUBBED

SEE OUR COMPLETE

OUTFIT The Finest Outfit Ever Assembled for





\$7.95 Bridge Lamps



\$5.95 Steel Chair Tubular spring steel with sheet steel back and seat. \$2.95



"NO-SAG" SPRING

CONSTRUCTION

\$10.95 SUN TAN COTS



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MPLETE WITH

GREEN DENIM COTTON PAD



\$1.25 FOLDING STEAMER CHAIRS

\$14.50 FOLDING ROLLER BED OUTFIT

\$24.50 JENNY LIND BED OUTFIT Handsome Jenny Ling

SALE! REGULAR \$1.25 Burlap Back, Printed, Cork

LINOLEUM

A fortunate purchase brings this very fine quality Linoleum at about one-third off the regular selling price. A splendid selection of smart patterns and selection of **Bring Your Room Measurement** 

th and Washington

**Imported Oriental** Reproductions \*Small Carrying Charge

business back to the democratic competitive order.

It is a program whose basic thesis is not that the system of free private enterprise for profit has failed in this generation, but that it ha snot yet been tried.

Once it is realized that business monopoly in America paralyzes the system of free enterprise on which it is grafted, and is as fatal to those who manipulate it as to the people who suffer beneath its impositions, action by the Government to eliminate these artificial restraints will be welcomed by industry throughout the nation.

Are You Moving?

Sears Will Hold Your Purchase or

Arrange Payment to Suit Your Budget

St. Louis, If There Ever Was a Time for Action . . . This Is It! EARS 57,000,000 SALE ENDS SA

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es to Quieter Types-Sears Has

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Value 3.98

Every Housewife ... Every Family Man ... Owes It to Himself to See the Values That Make This the World's Greatest Sale of Major Appliances.







LAWN FENCING

Windsor style. Ornamental pro-tection for your lawn. Galva-nized wire.

42-Inch (50-Ft. Rolls), Ft., 9c 48-Inch (50-Ft. Rolls), Ft., 10c Also Ornamental Flower Bed

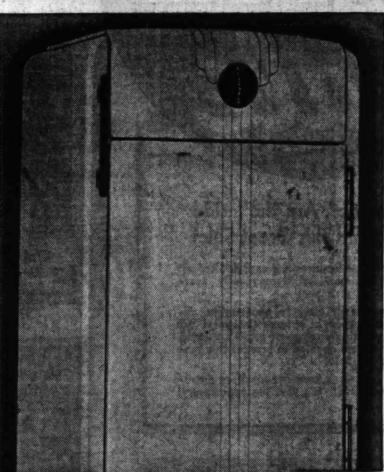
Brand-New "Silvertone" Radios at Special Sale Discounts . . . While Limited Quantity Lasts!



KINGSHIGHWAY—At Easton GRAND BLVD.—Near Gravois



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Last Day, Saturday ... 1938 Production Model

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE

6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT

Compare With Other ALL-PORCELAIN Refrigerators Up to \$225.50!

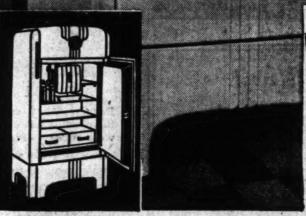
Touch-a-Bar Door Opener . . . works when your hands are full
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See how Coldspot's many features fill ALL your wants... see how Coldspot stands miles above anything within miles of its price! This Electric Coldspot is Coldex-insulated—the insulation that never settles, never loses efficiency. This Coldspot has Self-Reset Defroster—a feature you'd expect to find only in a refrigerator selling at \$225.50 or more! This Coldspot has heavy, durable construction. Rotorite current-cutter unit saves you money on electric bills! Saturday is Last Day for this Wonder Buy!

ONLY \$5 DOWN e Monthly-(Plus Carrying Charge)



NMORE \$64.95 Value! White Porcelain!

WHITE PROSPERITY GAS



Last Day, Saturday . . . Compare With Other Ranges Up to \$99.95

• Fully Insulated With Rockwool

Big Roomy Oven is Enamel Lined

• "Funnal" Top; 4 Aluminum Head Burners That Save on Gas Bills

· Level White Cover! "Patrol" Lighter

• Cast Aluminum Pan in Slide-Out Broiler · Combination Clock and

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ONLY \$5 DOWN (Plus Carrying Charge.)

All Porcelain Enameled! Slide-Out Broiler!

It's white for beauty; all-porcelain for ease in keeping it gleaming-clean. The drawer-type broiler slides out toward you to save hard work and to prevent scorched fingers! Oven has Robertshaw "Thermal Eye" heat control! Interior electric light!

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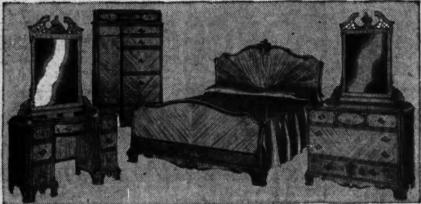


BOUGHT VAST QUANTITIES AT OUR OWN FIGURE FOR THIS



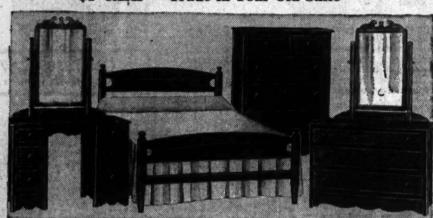
The distinctive lines, the lavish carvings! Z Pieces! specific expensive features that prove its \$195 quality. And the hidden construction features assure you of many times. construction features assure you of years and years of service.

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Magnificent Satinwood Bedroom Suite Extra large Chestrobe with automatic interior electric light in the cedar-lined clothes compartment. Exquisite satinwood veneers with rich carvings. Excellent construction. Bed, Chestrobe and Dresser, \$198 value,

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Solid Maple Bedroom Suite 4 Pieces

Buying furniture of this quality and construction at this low price is an investment you'll boast about for years. Quaint Colonial style—4 pieces of solid maple. \$99.50 value! \$5 CASH\*—Trade in Your Old Suite



Occasional Chairs \$16.50 values. Spring seats. Exquisite upholstery materials. Choice of colors. \$8.25



100-Pc. Dinner Sets 219.95 Values, Limited number of first quality Dinner Sets at this low price. \$9.95 25c a Week\*



Studio Couches \$25.95 values. Good-looking tailored Couches with coil-spring bases and innerspring mattresses.\$ 1295

250 A WEEK



Innerspring Mattresses \$23.95 values. A very special purchase—offered at this low price tomorrow.



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Due to slowing up of business and canceled orders, factories found themselves tremendously over-stocked!

Union-May-Stern, ever alert to opportunity, of-fered spot cash and bought at huge discounts! We figured but a small percentage of profit . . . with the result that we are enabled to present this sen-sational Half-Price Sale!

Products from America's foremost furniture manufacturers are included! It's your big opportunity!

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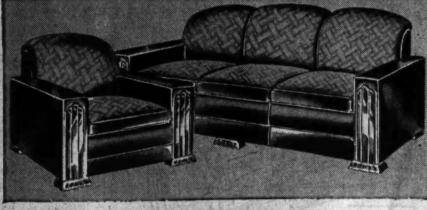
11-Tube Super-Het. 4-Band All-Wave

When you can buy a powerful, brand-new 1938 11-tube General Electric 4-band radio at HALF PRICE, that's really news! And take a tip from us! You'd better hurry if



PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK\*

\*Small Carrying Charge



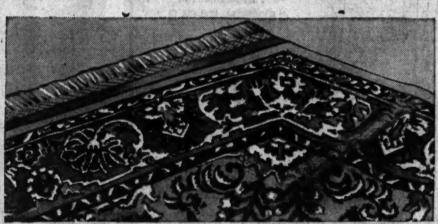
Regular \$99.50 Modern Bed-Davenport Suite In this suite we feel we are breaking all records. Here are two massive, comfortable pieces, constructed to exacting standards, at a really sensational price. Note the carved wood arm fronts. Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$99.50 value.

85 CASH\*-Trade in Your Old Suite



Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—8 Pieces!
Surprise after surprise greets you as you wander through our store. Here's a period dining-room suite of walnut that's a knockout bargain at the price . . . with semi-credenza buffet, table, armchair and 5 side chairs. \$169 value.

Massive Break-front China Cabinet, \$24.95



9x12 Fine Jacquard Wilton Rugs '

Regular \$69.50 values! Rugs known the world over for their splendid wearing qualities. Gorgeous patterns in wide variety. Here's a value to really get excited about! 50e A WEEK\*-Trade in Your Old Rug



Metal Windsor Beds \$9.95 values. Made of heavy tubing in walnut color enamel.

Full or \$4.95

250 a Week\*



Drawers \$9.95 values. 3 large, roomy drawers. Made of hardwood in wal-

nut finish. \$4.95



\$9.95 values. Solid maple. Back pads and seat cushion covered

in glazed chintz. \$4.95



and Ottoman \$39.75 value, Coilspring seat; double-pillow back, Ottoman to

man to \$19.85



Barrel Chairs \$27,50 values. Spring seats. Smart and comfort-able. \$13.75 2-Piece Maple Sunroom Sets \$42.50 values. Quaint Colonial style. Choice of rust, \$2 125 green or brown. 50c A WEEK\*



Poster Beds
Maple or walnut finish gumwood. Full or
twin size. \$4.95 250 a Week\*



SARAH & CHOUTEAU VANDEVENTER & OLIVE OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST. 616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

HUNTIN With BO



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Enlargements



craft on in. brom paper. B in your far

ite snaps enlarging!

Saddle Oxfo

liris' \$3.95 \$3

assic Saddle Oxfords in,
vice buck and copper tar
avy red rubber soles. Siz
9. You can't afford to pa
see buys at savings like
t several pairs!
Xounger Generation Shoe
—Third



FAMOUS-BARR CO.... PRESENTS HUNDREDS OF

HUNTING BIG GAME With BOW & ARROW

A MOVIE TO THRILL

Featuring

DAN BRENNAN AND TEX STONE

Internationally-Known

"WILLIAM TELL" HUNTSMEN

EXHIBITION HALL 9th FLOOR SATURDAY AT 12, 1 AND 2 P. M.

THERE IS NO CHARGE

Forty-Five Minute Sound Film . . . a Thrill a Minute! See the Pictures of Brennan and Stone's Mexican Big Game Trip . . . Bringing Down Man-eating Jaguars with Arrows Alone!

Men's Parkdale Hats



\$3.50 Regularly!

\$966

All Spring colors . . . greens, browns, pearls, mixtures and blues. For men and young men. Snap brims and welt



Foot Model

\$2.29 Shoes \$ 189 for Children

Famed Foot Model Barefoot Sandals for Summer! White, brown elk. Sizes 8½ to 3. Prepare for warmer days by buying two or three

> Younger Generation Shoes-Third Floor Girls' Slips

Enlargements

Photo Values 19°

4x6-in. Etch-craft on 6x8-in. bromide paper. Bring in your favorite snaps for



38c Matching Panties, 28c.
Lace and embroidery trimmed muslins.
Sizes 2 to 14
years! Choose

Value!

plentifully and save! Junior Undles -Fifth Floor

Saddle Oxfords

Girls' \$3.95 \$ 309 tot Models

Saddle Oxfords in white te buck and copper tan calf.

Y red rubber soles. Sizes 3½

You can't afford to pass up buys at savings like these.

Younger Generation Shoe Shop
—Third Floor



Golden Arrow Chocolates 59c Lb.

Assorted milk and dark, all dark or all milk chocolates, choice centers. 2 lbs., \$1.15. Candy-Main Floor

Men's Famed Make Shirts

Values, Now

52 and 52.50 \$135

Nationally famed makes! Fine woven fancy shirtings. Sizes 14 to 17. 30 different and distinctive patterns. Broadcloths and Madrases. An opportunity to stock up . . . at standout savings!

Men's Soiesette Paiamas

Also Standard \$2.50 \$ 157 B. V. D. Quality

Lowest price in our history of this famed make! Genuine "Clarence Whitman" and celebrated B. V. D. Bon Soir fabrics. Button slipovers, notch collars, surplice coat styles. Sizes A, B, C, D. Men's Furnishings-Main Floor

59c Stationery 39c

Boxes of 50 or 72 sheets and 50 envelopes in single and folded sheets. Ideal for gifts!

Staflonery—Main Floor.
Alale 7



Men's 50c Shorts Surety 390

Side-tie or elastic backs, white, solid colors, 28-46. Pleat front, single seat.



Hand Luggage Tennis Rackets

\$7.98 to \$10.98 Travel Cases \$538

\$12.50 to \$25

Wardrobe Luggage \$1078

At \$5.38: overnights, weekenders, visit cases, square hat boxes. At \$10.78: men's two-suitstripe canvas luggage. Ninth Floor



Maybestl \$7.98 Regularly

Excellently strung with lamb gut. Streamline laminated frame with 3ply shoulder over-lays. Leather grips.

Regularly \$4.98

Khaki Trousers

\$1.98 \$1.49

**Duck Trousers** 

\$1.98 \$1.49

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JUNE



WHEN IT COMES TO SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

His the Real McCoy!

A Sale of Spring Suits

Brings Leading Makers' Surplus Plus Hundreds From Our Own Stocks Offered This Season at Higher Prices

\$22.50 to \$35 Values!

STARTING SATURDAY A Sale That's Out to Set Records!

Stripes, Herringbones, Mixtures . . . Single and Double Breasteds and Single and Double Breasted Drapes!

Light Spring Shades . . . Darker Shades! Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts, 34-50! Hurry! You'll Buy One, More Likely 2!

Clear Havana Cigars



Men's Sport Slacks



Gym Sets Extreme \$795 Value!

Sturdy steel sets with 5 play features: Swing, flying rings, trapeze bar, climbing ladder and horizontal bar. Standout!

Toys—Eighth Floor

Tea Room \_uncheon Served 1T A. M. to 5 P. M.

Fried Haif Spring Chloken
New Potatoes in Oream
Buttered Garden Peas
Spring Salad
Blueberry Muffins
Tea, Coffee or Milk
Cholee of
Ice Cream or Sherbet

50c



Garment Bags

Cedar Oil \$188

ically treated to keep your clothes safe. A real buy!

Ivory Soap Buy! Size Bars

Choice of Charles the Great, Cuesta Rey, Optimo, Sanchez Haya.

10c Size, Box of 50 \_\_ \$3.00
Box of 25 \_\_ \_ \_ \_ \$1.50
2 for 25c, Box of 50 \_\_ \$4.00
Box of 25 \_\_ \_ \_ \$2.00
15c Size, Box of 50 \_\_ \$5.00
Box of 25 \_\_ \_ \_ \$2.50
3 for 50c, Box of 50 \_\_ \$4.00
Box of 25 \_\_ \_ \_ \$3.00

Import Briar Pipes

A new low in price! 30c or smooth finish. s FOR 850

F&B Special Blend Tobacco, Ib. 79c

Luckies or Old Golds in flat 50's, the carton of 200, \$1.05 Smoke Shop—Main Floor

10 42c

99.44% pure floating soap. Limit of 20 bars to a cus-tomer. No



Golf Balls

Seat Covers

For Autos \$7.95 Reg.!

\$5.98

Evrklean fiber reversible.

Sedans or coaches, 1937 and prior cars! Not all models.

Auto Shap—Eighth Floor



\$1.09 doz.

Prophylactic Tooth Brush

and Powder 29c

For Both 50c tooth brush and 25c size powder ...75c value ... both for 29c. You'll want several.



Dog Food

12 88C

Wilson Ideal! A remarkable saving on this top quality beef meat ration. You'll be wise to stock up now!



Play Suits

88c





value. Coil-seat; double-back. Otto-

\$19.85

a Week\*

or walnut fin-wood. Full or

s. \$4.95

a Week\*

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JUNE

Value Thrillers! Sparkling, New

Costume Jewelry

Indulge your taste for gay, colorful jewelry. Bracelets,

Pins, Clips, Earrings, Necklaces and Novelties . . . for all

your smart outfits. Bright metal and sparkling sports

effects. Come early for pick of thrilling value-packed

Doeskin Gloves

S1.98 Kind for Women

Exceptional quality wash-

able Doeskin in white and

natural. Table cut. Buy sev-

Women's Fabric Gloves

\$1 to \$1.25 values! White 58c and colors! Styles you'll 58c wear all Summer. Buy a supply!

Linen Handkerchiefs

25c, 35c values! Men's 15c linen with hemstitched hems. Women's linen 'Kerchiefs with hand embroidery.

eral pairs at savings!

# GOODRICH CO. REJECTS

Says 6 Cents an Hour Reduction is Too Little-Parley Continues.

AKRON, O., April 29,-The B. F.

AKRON, O., April 29.—The B. F. Goodrich Co. rejected yesterday a compromise of 6 cents an hour wage reduction offered by the United Rubber Workers of America. The company notified the union that in an offer made March 9 it had set forth "the highest base and hourly rates that will permit us to continue our operations in Akron on a competitive basis."

T. G. Graham, company vice-president, said the company offer represented a reduction of 12.3 per cent on the base rate and that the union compromise offer represented

union compromise offer represented a reduction of 7.5 per cent.

The company also rejected union stipulations covering guarantees against further decentralization, wages in branch plants, and a pro-posal to join with other companies in preventing a spread of wage re-

L. L. Callahan, president of the Goodrich local, said the union would resume negotiations today seeking an agreement with the com-pany on a vacation program, and on the duration of a contract in which all questions except wages have been settled.

#### CARDINAL NEWMAN AWARD PRESENTED TO THOMAS MANN

German Writer Honored at Univer-city of Illinois as Champion of Human Rights.

By the Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., April 29.—Thomas Mann, German novelist now in voluntary exile, today received the Car-dinal Newman Award for 1937 at the University of Illinois Honors

The award is given annually by the Newman Foundation to the individual making an outstanding contribution to the enrichment of human life in literature, art, science or humanitarianism.

The committee chose Mann be-cause "of his distinguished contribution to literature and his courageous championship of human rights." Last year the award was made to Dr. Alexis Carrel for conributions to medical science.

The award statement said of

"His literary art has achieved the qualities of universality and time-lessness which are attained by few spirits in any age. His writings re-flect the work of one of the greatest creative artists of our day."

Mann received the Nobel prize for

Montain." his novel, "The Magic Mountain." Another novel, "Buddenbrooks," has gone into more than 150 editions.

#### DAIL EIREANN APPROVES **NEW BRITISH-IRISH TREATY**

Uproar Caused When Deputy Suggests Poisonous Gas Be Loosed
Over Border of Ulster.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, April 29.—The Dail
Eireann today approved the new British-Irish treaty without a rec-ord vote after debate marked by an uproar when one deputy sug-gested that "poison gas" be loosed over the border of Northern Ire-land.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera told the Dail Britain could have the use of all Ireland's ports in the between Ireland and Northern Ire-"Partition has been isolated, but

"Partition has been isolated, but until I die partition will be the first thing in my mind," he declared. In the London negotiations for the treaty De Valera was compelled to drop his insistence that partition of the six counties of Northern Ireland (Ulster) from the 26 counties of Ireland (Eire) be ended.

It was the partition issue that svoked the "poison gas" remark,

#### DAWES FAMILY TO LIQUIDATE INVESTMENT HANDLING FIRM

President of Brothers' Company Calls Stockholders' Meeting for May 10. By the Associated Press,

CHICAGO, April 29. - Dawes

Brothers, Inc., through which the Dawes family has directed its investments for many years, will be Rufus C. Dawes, president, has alled a special stockholders' meet-

ing for May 10 to authorize liquida-tion of asests. The company has assets with a market value of about \$2,285,000, equivalent to \$31 a share of preferred. It has no indebted-

ness.

Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States, is the largest stockholder. Other brothers are Rufus C., Henry M., president of the Pure Oil Co., and Beman G. of Columbus, O.

#### GRAND JURY ASSAILS OFFICIAL

Urges Removal of Connecticut's Highway Commissioner. By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 29. -The Merritt Parkway grand jury, completing three months' work yes-terday, recommended the immedi-ate removal from office of John A. MacDonald, for the last 15 years Connecticut's State Highway Com-missioner

missioner.

The jury also returned secret indictments, their number not disclosed, to Superior Court Judge Kenneth Wynne. The grand jury, first investigating body ever to go into the activities of a State department in Connecticut, was called into session Jan. 25 after officials had taken cognizance of reports that prices paid for right-of-way land for the Merritt Parkway were unduly high.

FOR PACE-SETTING SAVINGS LOOK FOR THE GREEN SIGNS WHICH POINT

## Girls' Dress Values

Big Selection!

Popular Swiss embroidered types as well as asprey, lawns in gay prints. Sizes 7 to 141 Also Jr. Hi swing models in flowered lawns, sizes 12 to 16. What chance to save!

Girls' Toggery-Fifth Floor

# Tots' Sun Suits

And Overalls

Usually 69c, EACH 48c

Bright print cottons and solidcolor Sun Suits for little boys and girls! Overalls in stripes, solids, prints; sizes 1 to 6 years. Real crowd-getter values. Hurry, get full supply for their Summer needs! It's "Famous" for Infants' Wear-

**Doeskin Gloves** \$1,98 Value 88°

Washable fine quality slip-ons for women. Natural or white. Gloves—Maia Floor

Houbigant 58 Size \$245

Toilet Water
Houbigant's famed Quelques Fleur
or Ideal Toilet Water, in special
package. Savel
Toiletries—Main Floor Boys' Oxfords Saddle \$344

Remarkable value! White elk with brown saddle. Red ruber soles Sizes 1 to 6. Second Floor Cream Almonds

Filbert, 16° Lb. Fresh delicious almonds and fil-berts in rich cream coating. U-um Candy-Main Floor

# Pond's

500 Sheets in a Box

BOXES 99C

Limit 4 boxes to a customer! Soft, absorbent Tissues for removing make-up. Kind to the skin. Economical. Get your supply and save substantially!

It's "Famous" for Toiletries-



#### **Napkins** Modess

Get 50 in Each Box

BOXES . S "Certain-Safe" Modess. Na-

tionally advertised sanitary napkins at a thrifty price. Imagine, 81/3 dozen for \$1. Notions-Main Floor

**Umbrellas** \$1.98 Value! 84c

women. Oil silk in the pop-16-gilt rib, wood shank e. Large assortment of les. Umbrellas—Main Floor

TMC Mineral Oil \$1.95 \$1.21 Size Highest quality mineral oil! A necessity for every household. Get it at this saving. Gallon

Wom.'s Umbrellas \$2.98, \$3.98 \$1.49 Just 500. For women. Excel-tent oil silk in 16-rib style. At-tractive range of designs. Umbrellas—Main Floor

Drugs-Main Floor

Steamer Chairs \$1.25 Values! 87c Folding Steamer and Yacht Chairs. Hardwood varnished frames with good quality stripe canvas covers. Adjustable. Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

> F & B Motor Oil Usually \$1.99 plus 20c \$2.98 \$1.99 U. S. Tax 100% pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil. All grades S. A. E. 10 to 50. In S-gallon sealed cans. Auto Bhop—Eighth Floor

**Boys' Sweaters** Value! 84c Timed for Summer season! Sleeve less Sweaters in all the smartes patterns, shades.

FAMOUS-BARR CO

Sil-O-Ette UNDIES

\$1.15 Silps \$1 Combinations 93c 83c 59c Panties

43c Lace and tailored Slips. Sil-O-Ettes are extremely popular. Hurry for these buys.

Bob Evans Uniforms \$3.50 Values, 20% Startling reduction on entire stock of Bob Evans. White, colors.



\$16.98 \$11 Values! Embroidered marquisettes, rayon aheers, prints, rayon chiffons. Women's and half sizes.

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

Misses' Slacks \$3.98 \$1.77

High waist, sip-closing. Sanforized cotton gabardine. Brown, navy, copen. Blouse Shop-Fourth Floor

Misses' Cottons What \$3.59 Brand new! Calico dirndis, San-forized linens, town-type prints. 12-20. Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Women's Shirts Sports Type 66c Cotton slub broadcloth exclusives? White, aqua, powder, pink. 12-20! Blouse Shop-Fourth Floor

Misses' Shorts \$1.50 Values! 88c Cotton nub-line crash . . . high waisted, rip-up! Navy, brown, rust. 12-20.

Blouse Shop-Fourth Floor Shagmoor Coats

\$29.95 \$16 Classic unfurred styles. Tweeds and monotones. Misses, Women's sizes. No phone, mail or special orders.

Cont Shop—Fourth Floor

Batiste Gowns, Pj's \$1 to \$1.19 77c each

one! Large storage space, white porcelain electrically lighted in-terior. Makes plenty of ice. Cold control, removable shelves, 5year protection on unit. Just 6 of them! Printed Batiste in ruffley styles. Dor-Refrigerators



What Value! Well-Tailored, Fashionable

Lawson Davenports

Variety of Covers, \$98.50 Originally!

Custom Made

Value Scoop!

Custom made to fit

your windows proper-ly! Seasoned basswood

23/8-inch slats, quality

ladder tape. 13 colors in finish, 18 colors in

tapes. Minimum 12

square feet, 10 days

delivery. 32x65-inch Blind, \$4.21.

Twelve Styles,

Newest Patterns!

\$49.95 Usually!

Just 75 9x12-foot Rugs

to sell at this low

price! Next to the

heaviest quality Ax-minster. Persian,

Colonial, modern, Chinese designs in

colorings of great

beauty. All seamless . . . all long wearing!

Six Cu. Ft. Size, 1937 Model!

\$184.45 Originally

14450

Buy if ever there was

Rugs-Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO. STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

You'll look far to find the equal of this! Hand upholstered all over, resilient springs, sewn-on backs and arms, seasoned hardwood frames, doweled and glued blocks. Quality materials, superior workmanship, careful tailoring. And the cover fabrics: imported tapestries, rayon and cotton damasks, mohair or rayon frieze, mohair or rayon boucles, puff brocatelles, others. It's "Famous" for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Venetian Blinds

Axminster Rugs

Big Kelvinators

Was a

THE THE

S 30

80-Pc. Silverplate Devotion \$25.95

50-year guarantee! Complete service for 8 in tarnishproof chest. Silverware-Main Floo

53-Pc. Dinner Sets \$12.98 \$6.98. Imported semi porcelain in chints pattern. Service for S. Save almost 1/2. Limited lot. China—Seventh Ploor

> **Imported China** \$14.98 \$7.98 Usually!

\$3-pc. Dinner Service for \$1 Gold apray on maroon border, What value. China—Seventh Floor

69c Wondercrepe 2-0s. 47c

Summer rayon and wool yarn. Light and dark colors. Buy a large supply! Art Needle-Sixth Floor

1938 Philco 7XX \$79.95 \$ 49.79 and old set Six Philes high efficiency tubes. American, foreign reception, in-clined control panel

Zenith Radios

\$109.95 \$79.95 List, Now

Radio-Phonograph \$99.98 List, \$66.00

**Outdoor Chairs** 

Extreme \$2.49 arden Furniture-

**Giant Oxydol** 

9 for 99c size package for wash

**Tollet Tissue** 20 10 690 Hospital Tissue! 1000-sheet rolls, wrapped. Buy now and save!

Stretcher Buy With \$1.05 Curtain stretcher with 1-inch non-rust pins, measuring rule. Easy fold-ing.

Big Rubon Mops

\$1.50 Values! 87c Popular senior size with handle. Will sell in a jiffy, get yours early. Honsowares Seventh Floor

Step-On Can Set \$1,25 Value! 77c Imagine! Step-On Can with matching Waste Basket for only 77c. Convenience in every home.

Housewares Seventh Proc.

Big White Star \$89.95 \$49.50 White porcelain Gas Range with light, condiment set, 16x20 insulated Stoves-Seventh Floor

**G-E Washer Buy** 

\$84.50 \$36.95 12-inch agitator washes thoroughly. 5-pound clothes capacity. Mar-valous buy.

Origina

Stunning navy, hantelope finishe

Beau



Dozens of Summ



Chance

\$750

Selected group

Rich S





Silverplate \$25.95

Dinner Sets

Wondercrepe

Needle-Sixth Floor Philco 7XX

on and wool yarn. Light lors. Buy a large supply!

49.79 and 64 ans

ith Radios <sup>25</sup> \$79.95

Phonograph \$66.00

loor Chairs

nt Oxydol for 99c

et Tissue for 69c

tcher Buy \$1.05

ubon Mops

50 87c or size with handle, a jiffy, get yours early,

On Can Set 25 77c

White Star \$49.50

ves-Seventh Floor

asher Buy \$36.95

FAMOUS-BARR CO.... PRESENTS HUNDREDS OF TIMELY SPECIAL OFFERINGS!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30

New Sandspray

You'll love the cool look . . . the cool feel of this new fabric! In town and country all-

Summer Frocks that look many times this

price! Tailored and semi-tailored styles in

prints that wash and wear beautifully!

Cotton Frocks

Town prints, solid shades, sanforized linens! Many another smart washable in this marvelous selection!

Sport Dresses

\$5.98 Value

Rough Weave

Rayons at

Wanted colors. Misses' sizes.

Thrilling Value

**Group for Misses** 

Frocks



Chance to Save on "Better" Millinery!

Save as Much as 70% of Original Prices in Many Cases

Selected group that will thrill even smart women! Stunning navy, black or copper sun . . . felts, straws and antelope finished suedes. Women's Millinery-Fifth Floor

Rich Summer Colors in Women's

# Beaux Arts Shoes



**Colored Alligator** \$12.75 Value

The leather fashion of the season! Not all colors in all sizes, but choice of Brittany rose, Parisienne blue, butterscotch or maple. Pumps, sandals and open toe oxfords.

Women's Shoe Salon— Third Floor

\$1.29 "Corkers"

For street or play! Cork sole, cork heel with all-white or multicolor top. Women's Slipper Shop-Third Floor

Dozens of Wanted Styles in Women's

# Summer Handbags



\$2.98 Values!

**Get Yours at** 

- Alligator Grains
- · Ostrich Grains
- · White Capeskin · Wheat Linens

Outstanding selection of Handbags you want for every Summer ensemble. Pouch styles, top handles, underarm! White capeskin or simulated leather grains and new natural wheat! Handbaga-Main Floor \$7.98 Shaggy Spun Rayons

Thrift Shop-Fourth Floor

Washable, cool, smart monotone prints! A white print on dusty pink, aqua, copper sun, blue. 12-20.

Sports Shop-Fourth Floor

# Junior Dresses



\$5.98 to \$7.98 "Kay Parkers"

Summer styles—9 of them! Aqua-sec processed rayon in powder, coral, pink, cop-per sun. Junior sizes.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JUNE OUS-BAR Choose for Next Season! Extreme Values in Special Purchase!

# Superb Fur Coats

1 and 2 of a Kind! Partial List:

- Imperial Seal Dyed Coney!
- Fine Natural Muskrats!
- Black or Gray Kidskins!
- Marmink Dyed Marmots!
- Natural Squirrel Coats! • Rich Black Caracul Coats!

Natural Fitch! Mole!

\$179 to \$250 Fur Coats Jap Weasels Persian Lambs

Handsome Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats

\$295 to \$395 Fur Coats

Jap Mink Coats
Alaskan Seals
Persian Lambs

DEPOSIT plus sales tax holds Coat, balance monthly!

Fur Shop-Fourth Floor

Marvelous Group of Better Dresses!

# Misses' Prints

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Summer Styles!

- Rayon Twin Prints
- Pure Silk Prints
- Smart Monotones Gay Multicolors

Twin Print that doubles



your chic with rayon chiffon over rayon crepe slips in the same new prints. Many of the silks have jackets. Wedgewood or dark ground. Misses' sizes. Misses' Shop-Fourth Floor

Save on the Season's Successes in

#### Spring Coats



\$16.95-\$29.95

Values at Just

- Dressy Box Coats
- Casual Tweeds
- Misses', Women's and Half Sizes!

Save and double save . . . buy for immediate wear, vacation travel and to start Fall! Navy or black dress coats . . . beautifully cut on popular box lines. Sorry—no mail, phone or special orders.

Cont Shop Fourth Floor



Group of 800 New

Cottons \$1.69 Tub Frocks! Extreme Values at

You'll want them by the half dozen! Zip-up coat style . . . button down the front styles . . . plenty of shirtfrocks for street as well as home wear! All tub beautifully! Border prints, etc. Sizes 14 to 20. and 36 to 46.

Tub Frocks-Fifth Floor

\$1.98 Umbrellas Women's 84c

Large variety of handle styles! 16-rib, wood shank-

**Fashion Flowers** 

Value 28c

# **VALUE OF GRAMMAR**

One Group Thinks Formal Rules Useless, Other Insists on Them.

terday afternoon.

The progressives, who old formal rules as us Warren T. Kingsbury of ster Groves High S. Charles E. Garner, resetor of the Webster Groves Figuration. Supporting

He also observed that the schools hould not turn out "parlor handlook athletes," who could correct extbook sentences but allp readily

d close association ork. His own experies fluence of hearing and reading good English in the home which created "an automatic feeling for what is correct and what is not."

Much greater emphasis should be placed on "making students conscious of the sound of what they are saying and writing," he thought.

Miss McCalpin insisted: "With-masseled of the fundamental

tioning. Yet the correction of bad habits of speech will never be accomplished except through the constant and determined efforts of the individual himself."

individual himself."

It is uneconomical, Miss McCalpin said, to attempt to guide students in composition without teaching them the fundamental principles. She argued that "the logic of a predication is a foundation stone young students are willing to clamber upon, once they realize the clamber upon, once they realize the sense of security it gives them in the welter of their own vague

Garner asserted parital answers were available in research results to these aspects of the grammar ques-tion: What does formal grammar contribute to oral and written expression? How much of the gram-mar taught is useful? When does

Closing for the conservatives, lecker maintained that grammar expression; that without knowledge of formal grammar it is impossible to become aware of the power of the spoken and written word; that grammar's practical value lies in the fact that it forces attention on the need for precision in the meanings of words and their rela-tionships, and that the psychology of words can be used to inculcate patriotism or overthrow govern-

"The study of grammar," he said, "aids proficiency by its worth as an adjunct to mental discipline. In a world which seems to be growing more muddled, we need more discipline, not less; more respect for learning, not more contempt for intellectual processes. The present protest against grammar, like the objection to memorizing the multiplication table, is another symptom of the hysterical desire for painless education, exemplified also in the substitution of photo magazines for solid substance. There is, moreover, in some circles a delusion that formal discipline produces reactionaries. The study of grammar is a minor but essential part of the question: Shall we be geared to adult infantilism or shall we be educated to a disciplined maturity?" "The study of grammar," he

#### SUIT TO BE FILED TO RECOVER \$199,000 INSURANCE FUND

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 29.—
Action to recover \$199,388 paid out of the \$2,700,000 impounded in the old 10 per cent fire insurance restitution case, including \$150,000 in custodian and counsel fees, will be filed in the State Supreme Court,

## Two Days Only 59° FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Special Arrangement With the Manufacturer

We are able to offer you for two days—Friday and Saturday only—at 59c, one of our standard VACUUM-FILLED SACLESS Fountain Pens as illustrated. This is a QUALITY FOUNTAIN PEN OF STANDARD MANUFACTURE. Available in a variety of latest color combinations or in a rich, lustrous plain black. Both large and small sizes.

This Is Remington's Highest Quality Pen-Do Not Confuse It With Cheaper Grade Pens ATTENTION:



NON-BREAKABLE-ENTIRE INK SUPPLY VISIBLE-HOLDS FAR MORE INK. You can plainly SEE the entire ink supply at all times. This special price is good for Friday and Saturday ONLY! The manufacturer will not permit us to make any sales at this special concession in price either before Friday or after Saturday.

Also Remington Pencils to Match Pens—29c . . . Friday and Saturday Only
A Grand Fountain Pen for the Office, the School, or the Home
Basement Economy Store

## BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE perated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JUNE THIS SPECIAL PRICE GOOD ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

> All-Wool and Worsted Spring Suits Including "Tropical Weathers!"

Limited Quantity! Regularly \$15 and \$17-In This Sale at

All-Wool Worsted Fabrics!

All-Wool Cassimeres! Worsted & Rayon Mixtures!

Tropical Weather Fabrics!

Plain or Sports Backs! and Dark Shades

Single and Double **Breasted Styles With** 

and Patterns!

Here's another clothing thriller for thrifty St. Louis men! Smart, new Suits...in patterns and shades that will please men of all preferences . . . of fabrics that permit all-year 'round wear! And, too, a limited quantity of lightweight, tropical weather Suits that will prove a boon to your comfort and appearance as the weather grows warmer!

83 CASH Plus Sales Tax Will Hold Any Suit for Future Delivery! Slight Charge for Alterations!

Now in Full Swing in "Fashion Way"

## **COATS or SUITS**

End-of-Season Event of Extraordinary Magnitude! Look-

Originally \$12.95-\$14.95-\$16.95-\$19.95

THE FABRICS: THE STYLES: 3 eponges, all-wool worsteds, fleeces, suede cloths! Host

and 2 piece suits, fur-trimmed coats lored suits, many

Sizes for Misses 12 to 20 Sizes for Juniors Sizes for Women 38 to 44 and

Many nationally known makes included! Or course, quantities of each style are limited and you'll be wise to come early! Spring shades, navy and black.



#### SPECIAL SELLING

Women's and Misses' Full-Fashioned

SHEER CHIFFON

Picot-Edge Tops and Cradle Soles

Irregulars of 79e to \$1.00 Grades ,

Delightful sheer chiffon Hosiery of pure thread silk, ringless construction. Crepe twists included! With popular, narrow French heels . . . in a host of smart new shades for Spring and Summer wear. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Basement Economy Store

# DUS-BARR NT ECONOMY STORE

It's Time to Pick Your Cottons in the



Women's Lovely Sheer Dresses

Sizes 14 \$194 to 52 \_ 194

What a gift for Mother's Day! Chiffon voiles, sheer batistes and dimities. Handfaggoting or touches of baby Irish lace!

Linens, \$2.94 Street or sports frocks of

**Hand-Blocked** 

hand-blocked, pre - shrunk linen, vividly printed! Or natural ground styles! Sizes 14 to 20!

'Lady Pepperell' Prints, \$1.94 Women's and misses' smartly tailored print frocks for Spring and Summer! Sizes 14 to 44 in the group. Splendid for mother!

Misses' Clever Dirndls, \$1.00 Peasant Dirndls in exotic Astec prints with matching head scarfs! Cord belts! Blue or red on natural cotton linene! Sizes 12-20.

Misses' Linen

**Bolero Suits** 

Sizes 14 \$194

2-piece imported Linen

Suits with scalloped bo-lero and swing skirt. Dusty pink, aqua, powder, maize or

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Printed Zip-Up Frocks for Women and Misses \_\_\_\_ \$1.94 Fluffy Pastel Cotton Crepe Tub Frocks for Spring and Summer Wear \_\_\_\_ 66c Smart, New Flock Dot Voiles for Women and Misses, Sizes 38 to 52 \_\_\_ \$1.29 Women's and Misses' Cool "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sheer Dresses \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Stunning Pastel or White Rayon Suits for Misses, 14 to 20 \_\_\_\_ \$2.98

Wheat Linen

Kotton Korner"-Basement Economy Store



Raging Favorites

SADDLE **Oxfords** 

> For Misses and Children

> > 5929

We can't get enough of these! "Health Helper" brand with Goodyear welt construction! White elk with tan trim. Misses' sizes with sports soles, child's with leather soles.

8½ to 3, A to C.

ties across instep. Wheat linen and copper tan calf; white nu-buck, tan trimmed.

'Dream' Shoes \$394

trimmed with copper tan calf. Other combinations! LA CHIC . . . sandal that

LA MARVEL ... strip

pump with gorings over the instep! Wheat linen

3 to 9, AAA to C.

Strikingly

Beautiful



**NEW ARRIVALS** 

by "LADY MAY" 59 98

"Sublimo" open toe white kid sandal with mass per-forations. Copy of expen-sive favorite, "Attracto" wheat linen sandal trimmed with cop-

per tan calf!

Follow Special Green Signs for Scores of

That Represent Savings of Extraordinary Character on Timely, Desirable Items for Every Member of the Family and the Home!

Street Dresses \$2.98-\$3.48 \$2.48

Navy, prints, pastels, luggage! 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Men's Wash Slacks Serged 99c

Sanforized-shrunk, with pleated or plain fronts.

Marquisette Curtaining, Yd. 19c to 25c values! Woven figures on lovely cream ground! 50-Inch Drapery Linen, Yard \_ Slight seconds of \$1.25 grade! In new floral patterns! Cellulose Fiber Window Shades, Each \_ 20c

Seconds of 35c grade! Washable, 36-in. by 6 ft. Men's Sanforized-Shrunk Covert Trousers, 84c Gray Covert Trousers, all seams heavy serged! Reinforced \$6.95 9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs \_\_ \_ \$3.79 Heavy quality . . . with heavy, baked enamel surface!

69c Felt-Base Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. \_ 37o

Heavy quality, two yards wide! Wide selection of colors.

Basement Economy Store 49c Rayon in Linen Weaves, Yard \_\_\_ 25c All spun rayon in linen weaves, washable! 39-inch width. 49c Rayon Lingerie Crepes, Yard \_\_\_\_ 25c Washable, 39-inch width! In white, pink and tearose.

9x12 Axminsters **\$17.48** 

All-wool yarns with thick, heavy pile! Sec-onds, \$29.95 grade.

Men's Shirts 66°

"Cheshire" brand; nonwilt collars. Sizes 14

Boys' 89c 2-Piece Pajamas \_\_\_\_\_\_\_50c Coat, collarette and middy style broadcloth or percale. Larger Women's New Summer Dresses, \$3.48 \$3.99 and \$4.99 values! Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52! Giris' 59c Wash Dresses \_\_\_\_\_ Piques and lawns, White or pastels . . . sizes 7 to 12. Women's 88c to \$1.29 Wash Blouses \_ rints, solids in cotton Shantungs, sheers and others. Women's 69c Iridescent Slips \_\_ \_ \_ \_ 2 for 95c Rayon taffetas, bias-cut style! Lustrous! 34 to 44! Women's \$1 Cotton String Sweaters \_\_

Cotton chenilles, string knits and soft lisles! 34 to 40. Women's 18c Linen 'Kerchiefs, Each \_\_ 8c White and colored! Hand-applique and hand-rolled hems! Men's Irregular \$1.49 & \$1.95 Pajamas, 79c Sizes A to D. Broadcloths, in wanted styles.

\$1 Summer Hats For Women 77°

Brims, bretons, off-the-face styles and turbans! Basement Economy Stor

Tots' Play Togs Grade 59°

Sample play Togs and sun suits, sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Leather-Soled Summer Oxfords, \$1.89 White elk, wing tips. Sizes 6 to 11. Rubber heels. \$1.39 Lace Panel Curtains \_\_ \_ Each 99c

Choice 3 patterns! 45-inch loom width, 21/2 yards long.
Basement Economy Balcony \$1,29 Priscilla Curtains \_\_ \_\_\_\_ Pr. 89c 41 inches wide each side. 21/2 yards long. A value treat!

Junior Misses' \$2.99 1-Piece Frocks \_\_ \$1.83 "Terrishan" prints and pastels . . . sizes 11 to 17. Women's \$2.98 Summer Sandals \_\_\_ \$1.69 Strip sandal with sleeve gore effect! 3 to 9, AAA to B.

Tots' Summer Sheer or Print Frocks \_\_\_ 64c Rayon crepes, ruffle or novelty trimmed! Sizes 1 to 6. Sample Corsettes or Girdles, each \_\_\_ \$1.33 \$1.79 to \$2.50 grades! Some "Fruit-of-Loom" materials! Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Sample Sweaters \_\_ \$1 Full and half zips, buttons, fronts. Sports back styles.

19c to 29c Sample Wash Goods, Yd. \_\_\_ 11c Woven designs, swisses and plain sheers! 36-inch width.

White Handbags \$1.00 Value 59° Top handle styles for women. In popular white!

\$1.19 Pajamas For Misses 77° Shantung broadcloths, peach, nile and powder shades.

6-point filet lace Tablecloths. Limited quantity!

27c 51x51-Inch 49c Rayon Cloths

Women's \$1 to \$1.29 Rayon Pajamas \_\_\_ 79c
2-piece styles in pastel colors. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

at Is Just Another Legends That Sta Corrected.

OLLYWOOD, Cal, Ap chief product of this nally false. ne, the myth that are beautiful, and nto pictures. They tiful than wai ner town, and wha tip, like any other wo other errant idea che nders is that all direct when it was largely
rs worked out of door
ran around in the
adopted breeches al fort. Today the lor taken the place of and loud clothes Curtiz dresses

business man. when he is do e picture like "The Ad Robin Hood," he gets it of the thing and alio brightly colored sweate Wyler, another reserve was carled away by " extent of bright sh Business suits of igh the filming an effect which ed up with the tan



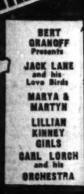




FRIDAY APRIL IT'S A DATE AT TH CHASE CLUB LARRY FUN

and His Band of a Thousand Melodies Buddy Hayes-Helen O'Con





Hotel JEFFERSON

xtraordinary Items for the Home!

ash Slacks

y cream ground at Economy Balcony Each \_\_ 20e n. by 6 ft.

Yd. \_ 37e 39-inch width. Economy Balcon \_ 25c and tearose.

\_ \$3.79

Shirts 66°

th or percale. esses, \$3.48 , 48, 50 and 52! sizes 7 to 12.

> s and others. \_ 2 for 95c rs \_\_ \_ 78c es! 34 to 40. nd-rolled hems! Jamas, 79c

lay Togs

ay Togs and sizes 2 to 6. Economy Store

ords, \$1.89 Each 99c yards long. \_ Pr. 89c Value treat! Economy Balcony (s \_ \$1.83 11 to 17. ent Economy Store

\_ \$1.69 AAA to B. Sizes 1 to 6. \_ \$1.33 materials! aters \_ \$1 back styles. \_ 110

Pajamas 77°

6-inch width. Economy Balcon

broadcloth and powder

Conomy Bale \_ 27c n, breakfast! Economy Balcony \_ 77e

16 and 17.

MARTYN LILLIAN KINNEY CARL LOROH ORCHESTRA Hotel JEFFERSON

contination

diffe or dunces in

IN AND NEAR

LINDELL

FRIDAY

APRIL

IT'S A DATE AT THE

CHASE

CLUB

LARRY FUNK

and His Band of a Thousand Melodies

Buddy Hayes-Helen O'Connell

de luis

GRANOFF Presents

JACK LANE and his Love Birds

MARYA &

Jane Arden

A Girl Reporter's Adventures Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

OFFICE WATRESCE

OFFICE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 29.—
Makeup artists at Paramount studio had a legitimate "beef" yesterday. Patiently, they applied grease paint and penciling to the countenances of Joan Bennett, Handolph Scott, May Robson and Walter Brennan; then stood helplessly by while Director James Hogan rulned the makeups within seconds.

The four, principals in "The Texans," were put to work in a man-made dust storm in which they were blasted with fuller's earth, sifted down from hoppers in front of wind machines, until they were almost unrecognizable.

The dust storm, characterized by Hogan as the "dirtiest movie scene I've ever made," became necessary

live ever made," became necessary because the dust could not be con-trolled in close shots in the open air, as well as in an enclosed stage. Long shots were filmed in Texas several weeks ago.

CITY ART MUSEUM Forest Park

DEMONSTRATION "Painting a Portrait" by Warren Ludwig Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. Free to the Public

HI-WAY Family Nite. Breakfast for Two. B. Stanwyck, H. Mar-2705 N. 15th shall, Heart of the Bockes. Three Mesquiteers. Nows. Cartoon. Serial.

LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road Wm. Boyd, 'Hopalong Rid Again,' & 'Buildog Drummond Comes Back

Marquette Mac West, 'Every Day's a Holiday,' 'It Happened in Hellywood,' R. Diz.

SHENANDOAH BOB BURNS, JACK OAKIE, PADID CITY REVELS.
Jean Parker, Lee Carrille, The Barrier.
Jimmy Fidier's Personality Parade.

Jack Bakis, Ann Miller, Helen Brederick, Milton Berle in **'RADIO CITY REVELS** 

Lee Tracy, 'Grashing Hellywood' FREE CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN OSAGE Eleanor Whitney, Thrill of a Lifetime.' C. Lombard True Confession.' Shorts

PALM JOE PENNER 'LIFE OF THE PARTY' 'Annapolis Salute' JAMES ELLISON. SHORTS

OVERLAND Overland

CINDERELLA

**STUDIO** 

**SAVOY** 

U-CITY 6324

JANET:

LOWELL

CIRCLE

BREMEN

SALISBURY

PAULINE

ROBIN

BADEM

OFALLON

ASHLAND

QUEENS

. . . LEE

PAUL MUNI-BETTE DAVIS **'ROMANCE IN THE DARK'** 

WELLSTON | DICK POWELL In 6226 Easten | "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Benny Goodman and His Swing Band. Kent Taylor in "THE JURY'S SECRET."

6 UNITS! WALTER HUSTON

WILL ROCERS

PENITENTIARY' Powhatan | Dorothy Lamous Johnny Downs, 'Thri Station of a Lifetime,' as THE SHADOW.'

WHITE WAY | Pat O'Brien, George

MENJOU 'STAGE DOOR' 'I'll Take Romance,' Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas THRILL OF A LIFETIME, Betty Grable, Johnny Downs

6 Giant Units. June Travis, 'LOVE IS ON THE AIR.' Glenda Farrell, 'Adventurous Blonde.' March of Time. Mysterious Pilot. Sport Reel. Krasy Kat. MELBA innerware. A. Sheridan, 'Wine, Women & Horses MICHIGANA VIRGINIA BRUCE, 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS'

Dick Powell, Benny Goodman, 'Hollywood Hotel' VIRGINA VIRGINI

LEW AYRES, 'HOLD 'EM, NAVY' JOHN WAYNE, BORN TO THE WEST! JONES FAMILY, 'BORROWING TROUBLE' da Farrell, 'ADVENTUROUS BLONDE,' Our Gan

Biverware, Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, 'Hold 'E. Navy.' Charles Bickford, 'Thunder Trail.' MELVIN 'FLYING DOWN TO RIO,' Astatre and Rogers,
Winner—THE INFORMER'—Plus 'ELEPHANT BOY'
and LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY. Fred Astaire & Burns & Allen, 'Damsel in Distre Jee E. Brown, 'Alibi Ike' & Mickey Mouse & Donald D DAKUTA

STAGE DOOR' KATHARINE HEPBU ty-ALICE FAYE, 'You're a Sweethea nly-JOE PENNER, 'Life of the Part Alice Faye, Geo. Murphy, 'You're a Sweethear John Litel, Jean Dale, 'MISSING WITNESS. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'MEN IN WHITE.' has. Quigley, 'GAME THAT KILLS.' Ladies' Gif me Withers, Stewart Erwin, "CHECKERS." Wen Barrie, 'Prescription for Romance.' Silverware.

INTIALED PAT O'Brien SUBMARINE D-I OHN BOLES 'FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY TAID TO DANCE, Jacqueline Wells, Some Are Bangerous, No h Beery Jr. Glassware Prances 'Holywood Hotel Kent Taylor, THE JURY'S SECRET

IST STORM OF THE PLAINS JACQUES DEVALTO HOLLYWOOD

TAYLOR AT DELMAR
CONTINUOUS DANCING AND
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
STABTS 8 P. M. ACKIE GOLD, M. C., & Other Sters

- SOMETHING NEW - \*

FOR A BETTER SHOW CO TO







ST. LOUIS Any Day 250 12:30 35c AFTER 6

PARK FREE at 3633 DELMAR 'TIP-OFF GIRLS' GRIME OF DR. HALLET' NUTCHINSON COYD GIBBONS, 'Attic of Terror' and Cartoon ow at 11:50—'Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars,' 'Lose Range

W. C. FIELDS 'Big Broadcast of 1938'

WILLIAM POWELL-ANNABELLA, "Baroness and the Butler" Tommy Kelly 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer'

BENNETT 'I Met My Love Again' Henry Olivia De Havilland George Brent Gold Is Where You Find It'

Cary Grant Bringing Up Baby Clark GABLE-Jean CRAWFORD, "Bancing Lady"—SILYERWARE AUBERT! CAPITOL 6th & Bart MacLene-Ann Sheridan Wine, Women and Hot Don Terry-Jacqueline Wells 'Paid to Dance' ( WILLIAM BOYD as 'Cassidy of Bar 20 Robe, MONTGOMERY-Ros. RUSSELL Live, Love and Learn CONGRESS FLORISSANT an 'Love Is On the Air' GRAVOIS WAYNE MORRIS in 'The Kid Comes Back' KINGSLAND Arabis HENIE 'Happy Landing' AMECH MAFFITT Vandeverter George O'Brien in 'The Windjan

The Mauch Twins, 'Penrod and His Twin Brother PAGEANT | Danielle DARRIEUX-Chas. BOYER, 'MAYERLING RECHMOND | Alice FATE-Fred ALLEN, 'Sally, Irone and Mary Claylon & Big Bond | EDW. C. ROBINSON in 'A Slight Case of Murder' SHADY OAK Hanley & Fredrike March THE BUCCANEER'
Akim Tamiroff
The Joses Family in Love on a Budget UNION | WAYNE MORRIS in 'The Kid Comes Back'





**Baseball Today** Browns vs. Cleveland Game Starts 3:00 O'Clock

wn Ticket Office Phone CHestnut 7666 Movie Time Table MBASSADOR-"Joy of Liv-

ing," starring Irene Dunne with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 12:11, 3:15, 6:09 and 9:13; "The Lone Wolf in Paris," starring Francis Lederer and Frances Drake, at 10:50, 1:44, 4:48, 7:42 and 10:46.

"OX—"Four Men and a Prayer," featuring Loretta Young with Richard Greene, David Niven and C. Aubrey Smith, at 12:58, 4:38, 7:30 and 10:03; Major Bowes' "Transcontinental Re-vue" on the stage at 3, 6:40 and 9:13.

and 9:13.
LOEW'S—"Test Pilot," starring
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and
Spencer Tracy, at 10:58, 1:44,
4:19, 6:54 and 9:40.
MISSOURI—"In Old Chicago,"
with Tyrone Power, Alice
Faye and Don Ameche, at 12,
3:10, 6:25 and 9:35; "Reckless
Living." with Jimmie Savo Living," with Jimmie Savo Nan Grey and Robert Wilcon at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30.

at 2:00, 5:20 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS—"Tip-Off Girls," featuring Lloyd Noian and Mary Carlisle, at 2:18, 5:02, 7:39 and 10:28; "The Crime of Dr. Hallet," with Ralph Bellamy and Josephine Hutchinson, at 1, 3:44, 6:21 and 9:10.

POPEYE

Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the

POST-DISPATCH



Paul Muni ★ Bette Davis BORDERTOW

Gladys Swarthout John Barrymore Romance in the Dark

Doors Open TIVOL STARTS 7:00

LAUSH RIPPLING ROMANTIC COMED

ARDAPOR The BIG W.C.FIELDS OF 1938

SPOT OF ST. LOUIS



TABLE TENNIS AND HOW

MARK SCHLUDE

STARR YELLAND

SONYA and ROMERO

OMES TO THE JUG AFTER

AN 8 MONTHS ENGAGEMENT

AT THE HOTEL PIERRE IN

DANCING MIGHTLY ATSINYER

COLMAN

AT SPRING

NEW YORK

# PAGE 6B RREGULARLY **CLOSING ON** PRICE RALLY

Steady Flow of Unfavorable First Quarter Company Statements With Scant Prospect of Notable Change in Second Period Cited.

came back just before the close and

ly. Transfers were around 600,000

Brokerage quarters could point to no outstanding news development as a particular depressing influence. Rather, a combination of discouraging factors were cited, including the steady flow of unfavorable earnings statements, pared or omitted dividends and lack of picking prospects for business in the current quarter.

Washington News Confusing.

speculative forces, especially doubts the administration's lending-spend-ing program, even if finally ap-proved by the law makers, would become effective as a recovery stimulant before the lapse of sev-

specialties were in the forefront of New 1938 his the morning drift. They subsequently stiffened. Resistance was displayed by rails, oils and aircrafts

efit of much heavier orders from rearming nations abroad.

Falling commodities, especially a sharp dip in wheat futures, tended to dim the market picture. Wheat at Chicago dropped 1½ to 2 cents a bushel. Corn was off ½ to up ½.

In the slipping division, the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester.

306,677,582,85, including \$1,711,609,-1488,07 of emergency expenditures, \$1,247,082,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the parable date last year), \$12,812,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the parable date last year), \$12,812,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the parable date last year), \$12,812,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the parable date last year), \$12,812,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the parable date last year), \$12,812,-1293,49; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,40; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,40; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,40; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,40; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$45,457,705.80 below the provious day; gold assets, \$12,860,-1293,40; gross debt, \$57,512,250,390,67, a decrease of \$

to put in force a wage reduction of about 15 per cent. which, if it eventually goes through, would strengthen the financial position of the roads materially. At the same time slast week's freight loadings, released officially today, were off contra-seasonally.

On the side of the steels was the Bethlehem report, out after Thursday's close, which Wall Street thought was more hopeful than had been expected. Payment of regular dividends on the company's two preferred issues, and the disclosure that the concern's breakeven point is now between 35 and 40 per cent of capacity at present prices, stressed the likelihood of substantial benefits on a moderate

The markets made no particular response to appointed the street of the content of the concern's breakeven point is now between 35 and 40 per cent of capacity at present prices, stressed the likelihood of substantial benefits on a moderate response to appoint the content of the

## COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK, April 29.—Stocks 30 Industrials 55.5 54.4 55.4 57.2 ruled lower during the major part of today's market proceedings, but 60 Total — 38.3 37.6 38.2 1

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

1927 low — 51.6 98.3 61.8 61.8

Washington happenings also aparently were still confusing to eral months.
Steels, motors, mail orders and

The automotive division was con-

Cotton yielded 20 to 45 cents a change for April 28: 5101 purchases involving 126,960 shares; 3687 sales

Carriers did better than most other categories as the Association of American Rallroads took steps to put in force a wage reduction of about 15 per cent which, if it eventually goes through, would strengthen the financial position of the roads materially. At the same time last week's freight loadings,

The markets made no particular presponse to announcement of the formation of the new La Follette

Other statistics showing sconomic trend.

| Came back just before the close and losses running to-a point or more were reduced or canceled. | Sentiment was said to have been buoyed in the final few minutes by word from Washington that the House Rules Committee had refused to approve a special resolution to bring the much debated wage-hour bill before the House. The main activity was witnessed on the selling side in the forenoon. Volume later dwindled substantially. Transfers were around 600,000

Compiled by the Associated Press.) Rais. Ind'is. Util. FF's.

Day's change 5.5 -3 -3 -3 -3

Friday 5.5 -5 -3 -3 -3 -3

Thursday 55.0 96.5 88.2 63.1

Month ago 50.3 93.3 85.8 61.6

I year ago 93.5 102.9 99.0 71.0

1938 low 40.7 95.0 85.8 61.6

1937 low 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7

1937 low 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7

1937 low 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7

1932 low 96.5 86.6 84.2

1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

Friday 108.0 1938 low 106.7

Thursday 107.9 1937 high 13.7

Month ago 106.7 1937 low 107.0

Year ago 109.2 1928 high 113.7

Month ago 106.7 1937 low 107.0

Year ago 109.2 1928 high 107.0

Year ago 109.3 1932 low 86.8

STOCK PRICE TRAVE

## POSITION ON APRIL 27

throughout.

The automotive division was confronted with this week's production figures revealing a drop of some 10,000 units from the output of the preceding week and opinions of observers from manufacturing centers the industry appeared definitely to have passed the spring peak. The aviation group had the benefit of much heavier orders from rearming nations abroad.

Table 10,000 units from the output of the position of the Treasury on April 29.—The position of the Treasury on April 27: Receipts, \$63,106,201.79; expenditures, \$133,319,5613, 702,703,062.67. Receipts for the month, \$21,703,062.67. Re

ashel. Corn was
a the slipping division, the great
a the slipping division, the great
part of the day were U. S. Steel,
ethlehem, General Motors, Chrysar, Anaconda, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester.

Contesting the trend were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, New
York Central, Southern Pacific, U.
S. Rubber preferred and Standard
Oil of New Jersey.

Cal Pack 146 2 2046
Callah Z Ld. 10 146
Can Dry G A 14 14
Canad Pac. 17 67
Can B Ry 3.-110 373
Canad Pac. 17 67
C

leum and Philip Morris.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was down .00% of a cent at 3.06% cents. Sterling was up 1-16 of a cent at \$4.98%.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 28: 5101 purchases

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. NEW YORK, April 29.-Total sales today on the New York Stock age amounted to 543,820 shares, compared with 537,280 yesterday. 1,116,200 a week ago and 1,449,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 78,651,934 shares, compared with 193,873,345 a year ago and

Following is a complete list of transactions giving, sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes.

Zenith Radio. 3 11% 11% 11% • 16

Rates of dividends in 'Se foregoing table
are annual dispursements based on the last
quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise notes, special or extra divi-

CORPORATION REPORTS

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, April 29.—Skelly Oil Co.

ROUND-LOT STOCK SALE

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, April 29.

Some roller bearing were 27

HARIS TIRE & RUBBER CO. — Declared 15 cents common dividend, payable previous distribution was 15 cents a share previous distribution was 15 cents a share or common dividend, payable previous distribution was 15 cents a share or common dividend, payable previous distribution was 15 cents a share or common share earnings or common share earnings.

HERMOID CO. — March quarter deficit was \$30,051 against net income of \$140, 394.

MERICAN SEATING CO. — March quarter deficit was \$30,051 against net income of \$140, 394.

MELLEN & CO. — March quarter deficit was \$30,051 against net income of \$140, 394.

COLLIN & CO. — March quarter deficit was \$30,051 against net income of \$100,596.

ULEN & CO. — March quarter deficit was \$30,051 against net income of \$100,596.

WESTYACO CHLORINE PRODUCTS CORP. — March quarter common share arnings were 30 cents, against 4 cents COAL AND CORE.

PITTSBURGH COAL CO. — March quarter common share earnings were 19 cents, against 4 cents common share earnings were 19 cents, against 50 cents.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO, mon share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading mon share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading states of the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading states of the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading states of the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading states of the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading states of the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading states of the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 7 the report classified the loading states of the loading states of the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 10 the common share earnings were 19 cents, against 10 the common share earnings were 19 cents of the common share earnings were 19 cents of the commo

mon share earnings were 19 cents, against follows:

\*\*The Collows:\*\*

\*\*KELLOGG CO.—1937 common share earnings were \$1.71, against \$2.55.

\*\*CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION —Common share earnings, year ended Feb. 28, were \$2.87 against \$4.92.

\*\*HOUSEMOLD PRODUCTS.\*\*

ARTLOOM, CORP.—Declared \$1.75 dividend on 7 per cent preferred stock on account of arrears, payable June 1 to holds of record May 16. After this payment arrears will total \$5.25.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO.—March quarter deficit was \$104.725, against net income of \$101.664. Shipments billed by company in quarter ended March 31 were 31 per cent less than in the same 1937 period, and orders received were 38 per cent lower.

\*\*MACHINERY.\*\*

\*\*COLL MACHINERY.\*\*

\*\*COLL MACHINERY.\*\*

\*\*COLL MACHINERY.\*\*

\*\*The follows:

cent lower.

MACHINERY
FOOD MACHINERY CORP.—Common share earnings, six months ended March 31 were 79 cents, against \$1.78.

LUNKENHEIMER CO.—Declared 25 cents common dividend, payable May 14 to 16 holders of record May 4 On Feb. 15, 1938, a dividend of 37 ½ cents a share was paid on this issue.

GREENFIELD TAP & DIE CORPORATION—Directors of company omitted dividend on \$5 preferred stock ordinarily payabut at this time because of uncertainty about business prespects for the next few months. Last previous distribution was \$1.50 ashes on Dec. 15, 1937. March \$147.918.

MERCHANDISING.

centa, MISCELLANEOUR,
AMERICAN NEWS CO.—Declared 25
centa dividend, payable May 16 to holders of record May 9. On March 15, 1938,
a similar payment was made.
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.—March quarter deficit was \$12,728 = 2866, against net income of \$163,728 = 2866, against net income of \$163,728 = 2866, against net participating preferred stock, last payment on which was 50 cents a share on Feb.
1, 1938.
CROWN CORK INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION—1937 class B share earnings were \$1.04, against 88 cents.
FITZSIMMONS & CONNELL DREDGE

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Total of 523,767 Cars Al 232,481 Below Figures for Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29—Tel freight carloadings alumped on traseasonally during the week on ed April 23, the result primarily a big drop in coal shipmenta. The principal industrial classic cation—miscellaneous freight—is dipped after adjustment for each dipped after adjustment for al factors.

The Associated Press se

32,763 \*1,548 \* 5 ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG April 29.—The price tendency widownward today. The more active issues were changed or little altered in forenoon. Laclede Steel was Trading was light in the after ally lower.

INTERLAKE IRON CORPORATION—
April shipments of company were under March.

NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION—
March quarter common share earnings were 500 ents against \$2.63.

FITTSBURGH STEEL CO.—Deficit. 9 months ended March 31. was \$440,508 against deficit or \$1,060,857.

SUPERIOR STEEL CORPORATION—
March quarter deficit was \$141,167 against ent income of \$36,120.

TEXTILES.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.—Company announced a reduction in was in all of its 28 plants, effective May 2. Average cut was reported to be around 12½ per cent.

BLUMENTHAL SUDNEY & CO.—Deficit, quarter ended April 2. was \$285,695 against deficit of \$126,004 in 3 months ended April 3. 1937.

BLUMENTHAL SUDNEY & CO.—Preferred share earnings. 12 months ended Feb. 28, were \$35.75 against \$1.85 against were \$1.87 against \$1.85.

FOWER CORPORATION OF CANADA. LTD.—Power cutput of subsidiaries and affiliates it March was 4.5 per cent below March, 1937.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—Prior preferred ended Feb. 28.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—Prior preferred share earnings. 12 months ended Feb. 28.

FOWER CORPORATION OF CANADA. LTD.—Power cutput of subsidiaries and affiliates it merch was 4.5 per cent below March, 1937.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—Prior preferred ended Feb. 28.

ENDIA TORMON CO.—PREMINEY CO.—
March quarter common share earnings. 12 months ended Feb. 28.

ENDIA TORMON CO.—PREMINEY CO.—Prior preferred ended Feb. 28.

ENDIA TORMON CO.—PREMINEY CO.—Prior preferred ended Feb. 28.

ENDIA TORMON CO.—PREMINEY CO.—PRIOR CO.—P

# CARS LOADED IN WEEK OFF

NEW YORK, April corporate bonds sagged vicek market today while sphiled at U. S. Governmenter-rated issues in other in late trading losses mound 2 points in America.

ne Traders Buy

Way U. S. Governmen

Better-Rated Issue

Advances in some Treasures ranged to 8-32 at our Weekly banking figures shouther increase in idle banking regard

se and Polish load in some time.

In the domestic division region Power 5s ended 1 14

W FINANCING FOR WEE 

> \$10,032,540 \$14,604,500 \$ 10,848,540 74,604,500 3

loon with Columbia Brew fraction Stock sales amounted shares, compared with 962 yester day. Bond sales were \$500. Fe FOREIGN EXCHANGE lowing is a complete list of secur ties traded in, giving sales his low, closing prices and net change

rincipal rente cent 72.70; 7, 117.15. UNITS' QUOTATION

Nicholas Beazley Airplane ommon stock will be removed for iston on the local exchange M with Air Associates, Inc.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

SECURITY.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,000,500; compared with \$4.455,825 yes-terday; \$9,748,625 a week ago and \$11,397,000 a year ago. Ttotal sales

from Jan. 1 to date were \$600,245,380 compared with \$1,344,371,000 a year

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Federal Farm Mortgage.
105-13 103-22 3s 47-42 .... 7 105-13 105-8 105-13 \*.1 105-10 105-13 1.49 104-12 102-13 24s 47-42 ... 70 104-7 104-7 104-7 \*.5 104-7 104-7 104-5 105-6 103-4 3s 49-44 ... 49 105-4 105-3 105-4 ... 105-4 105-12 2.04

ago and \$1,375,993,000 two years ago.

High. Low. SECURITY. Bales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Treasury.

108-00 108-29 344 43-41Mch 10 107-22 107-21 107-21 —1
108-13 107-4 344 41 . 5 108-1 108-1 108-1 108-1
109-30 107-18 344 47-43 . 1 109-29 109-29 109-29 —1
109-10 107-10 344 46-43 . 4 109-11 109-11 109-11 109-11
109-10 107-00 344 46-44 . 5 109-9 109-9 109-9 .2
114-5 111-22 48 54-44 . 3 114-5 114-5 114-5 .5
105-28 103\25 24 48 47-45 . 56 105-28 105-26 105-28 .4
112-16 110-8 344 56-46 . 2 112-14 112-9 112-9 —5
107-15 105-2 32 48-46 . 3 107-6 107-27 107-27 --1
118-14 116-4 444 52-47 . 4 118-4 118-4 118-4 118-4 1104-1 101-27 244 51-48 . 8 104-1 103-28 104-1 101-27 245 51-48 . 8 104-1 103-28 104-1 101-1 245 51-48 . 9 103-11 103-6 103-11 101-1 245 53-49 117 101-13 101-9 101-11 -2
102-28 100-26 244 54-51 . 1 102-28 102-28 104-28 . 8
103-26 101-24 245 50-56 . 120 102-15 102-13 102-29 . 3
103-26 101-24 245 50-56 . 120 102-15 102-13 102-29 . 3
103-26 101-24 245 50-56 . 120 102-15 102-13 102-25 . 1

NEW YORK BOND MAI

## MOST CORPORATE LIST 8 FEWER FREIGHT

OFF IN BOND MARKET

of 523,767 Cars Also 481 Below Figures for Year Ago.

me Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Most erporate bonds sagged with the sock market today while investors sibbled at U. S. Government and letter-rated issues in other groups. In late trading losses ranged to sround 2 points in American & Foreign Power 5s, Illinois Central 4%s, international Paper 5s, International Telephone 5s, New Haven 6s, Walworth 4s, Southern Pacific 4%s of 1969 and Erie 5s.

Among the gainers, mostly up small fractions, were Sants. Fe General 4s, Detroit Edison 4%s and Loews 3%s.

Advances in some Treasury issues ranged to 8-32 at one time. Weekly banking figures showed a further increase in idle bank funds, meently augmented greatly by a set in reserve requirements and release of gold into the banking justem by Federal authorities.

Japanese and Polish loans yielded for losses running to about 2 points safer moderate offerings.

To tread continued irregularly lower is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is the closs. A feature in the last hour is close. The issue had not all hour at the control of the control o ssociated Press seasonal weekly index of freigh ags, based on 1929-30 as 100 today to 56.6 compared with previous week, and 82.2

in recent years; 1938 1937 1936 1935 193 62.2 82.2 84.5 71.1 65.1 55.9 62.5 60.7 58.0 59.1

#### LOUIS STOCKS

## **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, April 29.—Following is a complete list of transac

Come	Traders Buy in Small				day, giving sales, l ransactions:	high, low a	nd ck
Way	U. S. Governments and Better-Rated Issues.	SECURITY. Sal		Net Close, Chrge.	SECURETY, Sales.		N Ch
	Better-Rateu Issues.	†AeroSupMf B	STOCKS.	314		2% 2%	24-
		Ainsworth	3 1 1	1 = 14	SafaCartill to 195	8514 8514 6	514-1
	Associated Press. W YORK, April 29.—Most	fAir Devices. Alum Co Am Alum Ltd	4 72 70%	73 -14	St Regis Pap 1 †SchiffCo 4e 4 †ScranLace 4e*10 SgranSBWs pf*225 †Scullin Stl 2		0%二
State 197	bonds sagged with the	I I WILL CAUCITA	2 216 214	18 —i	Strange 40°10	20 20 2	8 -
			3 18 18	1%-14	†Scullin Sti 2 Segal Lock 1		54-
TO SHOP THE PARTY	a at II S. Government and	Amcyanar . ou o	6 17% 16%	17%- %	Seiberling Ru. 1		24-
t better	rated issues in other groups. late trading losses ranged to	A ma Powle 4.23 9	1 9% 9% 5 25% 25	114-146 944-146 2546-14	do urpf 516 1		214-
River Ballion Co.	. a - siete in American & For-	Charles Charles Charles Charles	2 34 34	3% - 4	SherWm144e *250	314 3 83 83 83 83	31/4-
			5 26 26	26 *1	Sing MIG 6a*10 2	28 228 22	214-1
		tAm Reph 40g	64 6	64 1-16	So Col Pow A 2	144 144	144
	elephone 5s, New Haven 6s, worth 4s, Southern Pacific 41/2s		0 98 98	98 - 4	†St Oil Ohio 1 . 1	15% 15% 1	5% 84 .
Walv	for and Erie 5s.	Ark Nat Gas A 1	3 3	3	tStan Prod 1	516 % 516 516 1	514
a margaret	the gainers, mostly up		1 34 34	34 . 14	†Star Corp vtc 4 †Sterchi Br St 1	416 416	416-
at BRIDGE	emetions were bants Fe	As G& E war	1 1-32 1-32	1-32	†Sterl Alum Pr 2	15 15	44-
Gener	al 48, Detroit Edison 4728 and	Atl Cat Fish.	5-16 5-16	2%- 1/5 5-16-1-16	†Steri Inc .20a 6	4 4	24-
St. British W.	31/s.	†Axton Fis A. 36 Avia & Trans. 1	214 214	214-		29 29 20 18% 18% 18	8%—
2: E00x4069	need to 8-32 at one time.	Bab & Wil.	0.0	0.0	Trech H G.20e 1	45 45	15-
A DESIGNATION OF	hanking figures showed a	†Baid Loc war	3 2% 6% 6% 1% 1% 11% 11% 153 153 1	276- 22		5014 5014 50	04-
S. DESIGNATION	- increase in idle bank funds.	†Bar Sta Stl. †Béll Aire Bell Tel Can*2	146 146	144	†Trans Lux . 2 Tubise Chat A 1	244 244 2 244 244 2 246 246	244 *i
recent	ly augmented greatly by a reserve requirements and	Bell Tel Can*2	153 153 1	53 - 1/4	†Tung S Lamp 1	2% 2% 3	244
SECTION AND	a of gold into the banking	†Bellanca Airc			Unit Aire war 29 †Un C-W Strs 3	14 7-16	4
or Department	w by Federal authorities.	Bliss E W	361/4 361/4	3614 . 14	United Gas 29 Unit Gas war 2	36 36	%-1-
Ton	anese and Polish loans vielded	†Blumenth S	1 54 54	51/2	Unit LAP A 17 ULAP cv pf 5	18% 18 18	84
	sses running to about 2 points moderate offerings.	Bow Bil H 1pf*50	14 16	4% 44	†Unit Syds A. 72	9% 8% 6	8 %
ander	moderate ontinued irregularly lower close. A feature in the last hour drop of 68 points in Tyrol Hydro- Power 7½s, five of which hands at 26. The issue had not	Brill pt 50 Br A Oil rg 40 Brown Co pt, 50 †Br F &W A2	19% 19%	10%- 1	†Unit Syds A. 72 †Un Syds B. 12 Un S M 2½a°25 do pfd 1½°5∪ †Unit Spec . 1 U S P Cds 1a°50	<b>61 61 6</b> 1	044
to the	drop of 68 points in Tyrol Hydro-	Brown Co pt, *50	18 18	18 —1 144— 16 276—246	†Unit Spec 1	3 3 3	3
Electric	Power 714s, five of which	BufNEP 1pf5.*50	14% 1414 2% 2% 94% 94%	216	U S Rub Retcl 2	24 24 24 2	24-
pit #	domestic division American A	Dunk H es	1046 1743	10 72	U S Strs 1 pf*30 .	314 316 3	136
An Perelan	Power 5s ended 1 % off at 46 % were 1 % lower at	CanC&F p1 % *2! †Carnegie Met 1	11-16 11-16 1	25 —1 1-16—1-16	U S Strs 1 pf 30 †Univ Cp vic 1 Util P & L: 1 Util P & L pf 50 Util & Ind pf 1	124 124	12341
and No	M Haven os were 138 nower at	Carrier Corp. 11	2214 2114 816 816 17 17	2214 . 14	Util & Ind pf 1	19 19 1	1%
WOW .	FINANCING FOR WEEK	Castle %e*50	17 17	17 -24		37 37 37	
better Branch Marie				2% — 16 65 —1	Valspar Corp 8 Venes Mex Oil 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	124.
53 A	MOUNTS TO \$10,848,540	Celuloid 1 pf*10 C Hu G&E .80 1 C P NY pf5*30	87 57 11% 11%	11 %	+Walk Min . 1	13/4/15/3/4/15	144-
00000dd		C St El ev pf 25	81 14 80 14	8044- 4	West Air Exp. 5	216 216 2 3-16 16 3-	16 •1-
THE RE CH	YORK, April 29.—New financing week amounted to \$10,848,540, d with \$74,604,500 a week ago	Chief Cons 1 Cit Serv new, 13	% %	44 14	do rt 13 3 +Wil-Low Caf 2 +Wolv Tube 5	5 5 5	14 .
Santra Park	e eng 011 the corresponding week	do pf 18	40 38	9%-14	Wright H .40a 1	the Man and the same of	14-
E M	ah wed today.	City Auto Stp 1 Claude Neon L 6	1% 1%	11/2	Yukon G C4e 2 SECURITY, Se	1% 1% 1 ales, High. Lo	
Inclu	in last week's list was \$60,000,-	†Cleve Tract. 2 Club Al Uten. 1	14 14	1 14 - 14 1 14 - 15 2 - 16	DOMESTI-	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	
THE RESERVE	York depentures.	†Colon Develo 8 Colts P F 10 1	2 2	50 -2	Ala Pow 5s 46	2 96 96	
A 00	This wk. Prev. wk. Year ago	Colum O&G 5	314 3	314	do 58 68 do 41/28 67	1 78 78 3 7246 72	78
Mariet P	41- 0.632.540 \$14,604,500 \$ 8,728,000	Com&So war. 8	224 22	22 - 14	do 5s 56	3 7216 72 1 824 82 3 1084 108	14 82 14 108

Colts P F 1 1 50 50 50 -2 Colum O&G. 5 314 3 314	do 58 68	1 78 78 78
Com&So war. 8 1/4 1/4	do 41/28 67	3 7216 7214 72 1 8214 8214 82
†Com P 8 1e*150 2214 22 22 — 14 †Con Bis .10e 1 414 414 414	AmG&E 5s 2028	10841084108
Con Copp %e 8 4% 4% 4% †ConG&EB3.60 2 64 63% 63%—1	AmP&L 6s 2016 2	99% 99% 99
†Con Gas Ut 1 4 4 4 4- 14	ArkP&L 58 56 1	94 % 94 % 95
Cons Roy .20 1 1% 1% 1% Cons Sti Co 5 44 44 44 44 4	ABG&E 58 50	27 27 27
Cont R & R. 1 514 514 514 514 14	do 51/4 8 77 do 58 68	3 31 30 30 4 26 26 26
+Cooper-Bess 1 614 614 614 614 %	do 41/8 49 C 24	24 23 % 23
†Cor & Rey. 2 21/6 21/6 21/6 - 1/6	AtlanCityEl 314 64.	99 99 99
†Cos Petro . 1 14 14 14 4 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	†Baldwin Loc 6 50.	66 66 66
*Cr C Pat 2 314 314 314	Beth Stl 6s 98 Birm El 41/2s 68	77 77 77
Crys On Reprod 9 9	Can Pac 6s 42 30 Caro P&L 5s 56 30	874 864 87
†Vusi Mex 25 1-16 1-16 1-16 †Day R A *50 17 17 1714	Cenilles 5s 56 E.	9814 9814 98
1D T T .40 . 2 3 3 3 - 4	do 58 68 G do 41/28 81 H do 41/28 67 b 1	89% 89% 89
Drap Co 314e*20 4714 4714 4715—1 †Driv-Harl 76g 1 144 144 144 — 14	do 41/2 67 3 1 CenP&L 5s 56 1	921/4 91 % 92
†Dubilier Con. 1 14 14 14 14 4 Duke Pow%e*25 544 544 544 544 4	Censual Digs De. 1	2914 28% 29
†Duro Test .40 2 51/2 51/2 51/2	do 5s 48 CenStP&L 54 53.	40% 40% 40
E P L .10e 4 9 8% 9 - 1/6 E G & F	Chi Ry cod 5s 27 1 CinStRy 6s 55 B 2	431/2 431/2 43
East B B pf *25 16% 16% 16%—1%	Cities Serv 5s 66 1	61 61 61
East 8 B pf *25 164 164 164 -145 El B & S . 33 64 6 64	Cities Serv 5s 66 1 do 5s 58 5 do 5s 50 46	59% 58% 59
do pf 6 1 47 47 47 - 1/2	CitsGas 51/s 42 2 CitsGPipe 6s 43., 3	97 97 97
El Pal war. 1 3% 3% 3%— 4 †Elect Share. 1 1% 1% 1%— %	CHSP&L 54 49 1	100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 55 55 55
fElectroc vtc. 1 14 14 14 EmpDisEl pf . 1 55 41	CitsPow 51/2 52 7 †CwithSub 51/2 48 A 1	55 54% 55 103 103 103
EmpDisEl of . 1 5116 5116 5116 *114	Com P&L 5s 57 3 ComPubS 5 60 A 2	65 65 65 9614 9614 96
EmpG&F 8p pf*50 52 52 52 44 do 7pet pf. 2 51 50 51 —1	ContG&E 5s 58 A. 31	76% 76 76
do 7pet pf. 2 51 50 51 —1 EmpG&F 6p pf*25 50 50 50 EmscoD&E 1. 1 8 8 8	Cudahy Pk 3 % s 55 1 Del El Pw 5 1/2 59 1	93% 93% 93
Equity Corp. 1 11-16 11-16 11-16	Det C Gas 68 47a. 11	100 % 100 % 100
EsquireC .90e 5 8 8	do 7s 52 ct 28	i% i i
Fairchild Av 2 3% 3% 3% 3% 4 1 Faistaff Br. 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	Del El Pw 54/s 59 1 Det C Gas 6s 47a. 13 Det I Br 61/s 52 4 do 7s 52 ct 28 do 64/s 52 ct 20 7East G&F 4s 56a 15 Elec P&L 5s 2030 19 Emp O&R 51/s 42 2 Eric Ltg 5s 67.*. 1 Frione Cot M 5848 8	7514 74 74
Fisk Rub 2 5-16 5-16 5-16 *1-16 Fisk Rub 2 5 5 5 — 1/8	Elec P&L 58 2030 19	67 6614 66 83 83 83
FordMotLt.23g 3 4% 4% 4%	Emp O&R 51/18 42 2	83 83 83 105 % 105 % 105
Froedtert G. 1 6% 6% 6%— 4 GenElLt .643g 4 19% 18% 18%	Fstone Cot M 5s48 8 Pla P & L 5s 54. 13 Fla Pow 4s 66c 1	10344103 103
Gen Invest 2 % % % — 1/6 GenPubs pf *50 32 32 32 * 1/2	Fia Pow 4s 66c. 1	84 83 % 84 81 % 81 % 81
Glen Alden 44 e 21 5 4 4 4 4 4 - %	Gary E&G 5s 44 st 1	84% 84% 84
Godchaux A 2e*50 301/2 301/2 301/2 —1 do B 1 14 14 —1	do 6s 41 5	103%103%103
Gr Nat Films 10 4 7-16 4 1-16	do 6s 41b 2 Gen Pub 8 5s 53. 5	100%100%100
Gray T P S 1 3½ 3½ 3½—1 Greenf T & D 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼—½ Gulf Oil ¼e. 2 36¼ 36 36¼	Geo Pow 5s67 2 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65 2	8614 8614 861
Gulf Oil 14e. 2 3614 36 3614 Hall Lamp 1 214 214 214 14	Gt NOT P Se SO at 11	66¼ 66¼ 661 107¼107½107
†Hart Ray vtc 1 1 1 1 - 1/4	†Guar Inv 5s 48a 5	00 00
†Harvard Bre 1 % % % †Hazeltine 3. 1 15½ 15½ 15½	†Guar Inv 5s 48a 5 Hall Pr 6s 47a st 1 †Heller & Co 4s 46 1	86 86 86 8714 8714 871
†Hearn D Strs 1 4% 4% 4%— ¼ †Hecla M .10e 1 7% 7% 7%	Hous G G 614s 43 2 †Hygrade F 6s 49b 1	96% 96% 964
†Helena Rubin 1 314 314 314 * 14	Ill Nor Ut 5a 57 . 1	51 51 51
†H R & Co A 1 8% 8% 8% 9% Holophane 30e 2 9% 9% 9% 9% 1% Horn & H 1.20*75 22% 22% 22%	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57 1 Ill Pw&L 5s 56c. 3	85 14 85 85
Horn & H 1.20 * 75 22 1/4 22 1/4 Humble O % 6 3 67 66 % 67 — 1/4	do 51/28 57 5 do 68 53 7	93% 92% 924
†Ill Ia P pfd 1 134 134 134— 4	Ind & Mich 5s 57. 5 Ind 8vc 5s 50. 2 do 5s 63s. 5 Ind PL 5s 57s. 21 Int Salt 5s 51. 3 Inters Pow 4s 52	11016110 1101
†III Ia P pfd 1 134 134 134 — 44 Imp O Ltd Are 2 16% 16% 16% — 44	do 5s 63a 5	554 554 654
Ind Sv 7pc pf*30 12 12 12 —11/2 do 7pc pfd*20 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2 —1 Ins Co NA 2a 1 561/2 561/2 561/2 —11/2 1nt PAP was 10 561/2 561/2 561/2 —11/2	Int Salt 5s 51 3	105 4 105 105
fint P&P war 10 214 2 214	Inters Pow 6s 52. 7 do 5s 57. 12 Int P Svc 5s 56d. 1	20% 20% 20% 41% 40% 40%
Int Pet 114a 3 98% 9814 9854 * 14	Int P Svc 5s 56d. 1	69% 69% 699
IrnF vtc 1.20 1 14 1316 1316- 16	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57 3	100 14 100 14 100 1
†Jacobs Co . 12 4¼ 3¼ 3¼ 4 †Jean Gla 1 2 2 2 — ¼	Int P Svc 5s 56d 1 do 4½s 58 12 Ia Pub Svc 5s 57 3 It Sup Pow 6s 63A 3 Jacks Gas 5s 42st 2 I C Pay. 414	431/4 43 431
*Kings Prod. 7 1% 1% 1% 1% 1/	Jacks Gas 5s 42st 2 J C P&L 414 81C. 8 do 5s 74 B 2	36 % 36 % 36 % 102 % 102 102 %
†Kirby P .10e 1 4 4 4 Klein DE 4e 1 144 144 144 4		103 % 103 % 103 4
†Kop Co pf 6°25 9916 9916 9916	Ku 17441 434 a 40	91% 91% 914
Lake Sh M 4 6 51% 51% 51% — % Lehigh C & N 2 3% 3% 3%	Ky Util 5s 69 I 2 do 5s 61 H 2 Leh P8 6s 2026A 5	73% 73 734 75% 75 751
*Leonard Oil. 1 7-16 7-16 7-16	Leh PS 6s 2026A 5 Lib McN & L 5s 42 1	94% 93% 944
Lion Oil 1. 1 21% 21% 21% 4 4 Loc8tCh .60e 1 94 94 94 94	Lib McN & L 5s 42 1 Lou P & L 5s 57 5	104 104 104
Tookhd Aire 19 984 914 984 9 94	1 Was 7 7 7 1 1 1	M TO 4 48 TO 4 4

n 1930. burt classified the loadings a	ess a drop of 68 points in Tyrol Hydro- pactic Power 71/2s, five of which canged hands at 26. The issue had not	†Br F &W A2 3 14% 14% 14% — % †Brown Rubb. 1 2% 2% 2% BufNEP 1pi5.*50 94% 94% 94%—2%	†Unit Spec . 1 3 3 3	Am Ir
This Wk. Last Wk. Yr. Ag- ght 217,839 —1,188 —104,84 carlot	h some time.  In the domestic division American & prign Power 5s ended 1 1/2 off at 46 1/2 off we Haven 6s were 1 1/2 lower at	Bunk H &8 4 13 4 12 5 13 4 12 6 11 1	tUniv Cp vic 1 1% 1% 1% Util P & L' 1 4 4 4—1-1	Anac Arm
dise 148,082 —2,641 — 21,94 75,359 —12,653 —44,17	EW FINANCING FOR WEEK	Carrier Corp. 13 22½ 21¼ 22¼ 14 †Cas Pr 1½ 1 8 1 8 16 8 6 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	do pfd 50 37 37 37 4	
32,763 *1,548 * 5,01 20,301 *1,546 * 3,65	AMOUNTS TO \$10,848,540	Celuloid 1 pt*10 87 57 57 -4 CHU GAE 80 1 11% 11% 11%	Venes Mex Oil 1 2% 2% 2% 3%— 4	A C I
12,276 *1,025 — 2.48 stricts 9,630 *1,160 — 2,176 ducts 24,162 —1,260 — 12,63 9,442 *1,629 — 45,27 3,845 — 276 — 6,18	NW TORK, April 29.—New financing the week amounted to \$10,848,540, and week ago	C St El ev pf 25 8 8 8 -2	West Air Exp. 5 21/2 21/4 21/4 40 rt 13 3-16 14 3-16 1-14 Wil-Low Caf 2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	B & do
3,845 — 276 — 6,18	and with \$74,604,500 a week ago at \$17,806,911 the corresponding week lat year, a compliation by Poor's Publiship on the week today.	Cit Serv new. 12 10 9 4 9 4 9 4 14 do pf 18 40 38 40 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Wright H. 40a 1 74 74 74 4 4 Yukon G C4e 2 1% 1% 1% 1%	do do
LOUIS STOCKS	on the issue of Consolidated Edison	Club Al Uten. 1 114 114 114 - 16 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	BECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close DOMESTIC BONDS,	do do Banga Beth
	A comparative table showed: This wk. Prev. wk. Year ago	Colts P F 1/2 1 50 50 50 -2 Colum O&G. 5 31/4 3 31/4 Com&So war. 8 1/4 1/4	Ala Pow 5s 46 2 96 96 96 do 5s 68 1 78 78 78 78 do 4½s 67 3 72½ 72¼ 72¼ 72¼ 60 5s 56 1 82¼ 82¼ 82¼	Beth St
The price tendency was		†Con Bis .10e 1 4½ 4½ 4½	do 545 56	BklynC Bkly I BklyMi
ore active issues were un or little altered in th		1 1 Con Gas Ut 1 4 4 4 4 4 4	AFGER DE DU D ZI ZI	Buf R Bush Cal Pa
. Laclede Steel was un	Paille Utility— 60,000,000 5,600,000	Cont R & S. 1 54 54 54 54 - 4	do 5s 68 4 26 26 26 do 4 4s 49 C 24 24 23 4 23 %	Can 8 CanNai
g was light in the after h Columbia Brew fraction	14,790,000 14, 10,848,540 74,604,500 37,806,911	tdo pf 1 6 6 6 - 14	AtlanCityEl 314 64. 3 99 99 99 18aldwin Loc 6 50. 4 66 66 66	Can N
sales amounted to 83 compared with 962 yester	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Crocker Wh. 3 5¼ 5½ 5½ 1 ¼ 5 ½ 1 ¼ 5 ½ 5½ 1 ¼ 5 ½ 5½ 1 1 € 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Birm El 4½s 68 1 77 77 77	do do Caro
nd sales were \$500. For a complete list of secured in, giving sales, high	by the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, April 29.—Leading Euro- ne currencies fluctuated narrowly today	†Day R A *50 17 17 17 -114	do 5s 68 G 6 96 4 96 2 96 4 do 41/4s 81 H 5 89 4 89 4 89 4	CenIllE
ng prices and net chang	terms of the dollar in a quiet foreign thangs market.	†Dubilier Con. 1 14 14 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	CenPAL 5s 56 12 88% 88 88% CenStEl 51/2 54 14 291/4 28% 291/4	Cen Pi
Sales, High, Low, Close, Christop, 105, 20, 20, 20	mently steaded by the Franco-British	E P L .100 4 9 8% 9 - %	CinStRy 6s 55 B., 2 79 79 79	C&Ohio C&O 4
3 35 31 4 31 4 31 4 31 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10% of a cent. Holland guilders lost .01 (a cent while the beiga was ahead .00 1/2 (a cent and the Swiss franc .021/2 of a	6 pepf11/k*50 221/2 221/2 221/2 14 East B B pf *25 164 164 164 -11/2 El R & B . 33 64 6	Cities Serv 5s 66 1 61 61 61 61 do 5s 58 5 57 45 56 44 57 44 do 5s 50 46 59 4 58 45 59 4 CitsGas 534s 42 2 97 97 97	Chi & CB&Q
N: 10 374 374 374 1. 15a200 144 144 144 144 164 164 164 164 164 164	NEW YORK, April 29.—Foreign ex- ange closing rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents): Great Britain	do pf 6 1 47 47 47 - 1/2 El Pal war. 1 3% 3% 3% - 1/4 †Elect Share. 1 1% 1% 1% - 1/4 †Electroe vtc. 1 11/4 11/4 11/4	CitsGPipe 6s 43., 1 100 1100 1100 14 CitsPal 514 49, 1 55 55 55 CitsPow 514 52 7 55 54 4 55	Chi Gt
And . 55 10% 10% 10%  1x 10 5 5 5  8ti 100 6 5% 5% — 1  pf 7 6 121 121 121	Demand 4.984; cables 4.984; 60-day 4.98. France—Demand 3.0614; ca-	EmpDisEl pf . 1 55 ½1 EmpDisEl pf . 1 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ *1¼ EmpCaF 8p pf*50 52 52 52 *4	†Cwithsub 5½ 48 A 1 103 103 103 Com P&L 5a 57 3 65 65 65 65 ComPub8 5 60 A 2 96½ 96½ 96½ 96	CM&SI do 4
Pro. 50 4% 4% 4%— 25a. 58 22¼ 22¼ 22¼— xtd x5 65 65 65 —5	m, 5.26 %. Demands—Beiglum, 16.84;	do 7pet pf. 2 51 50 51 —1 EmpG&F 6p pf*25 50 50 50 EmscoD&E 1 1 8 8 8	ContG&E 5s 58 A. 31 76% 76 76% Cudahy Pk 3%s 55 1 93% 93% 93% 93% Del El Pw 5%s 59 1 99% 99% 99% Det C Gas 6s 47a. 11 100% 100% 100% 100%	do 4 do g C&NW CRI&P
OSING QUOTATIONS.  Quotations on securities who rs changed;	449; Holland, 55,67; Norway, 25,07; selen, 25,71; Denmark, 22,27; Finland, 22; Switzerland, 23,02; Spain unquoted; stugal, 4,53½; Greece, 92; Poland, 198; Czechoslovakia, 3,48½; Yugoslavia,	†Equity Corp. 1 11-16 11-16 11-16 †EsquireC .90e 5 8 8 8 †Fairchlid Av 2 3% 3% 3% 3% 34	Det I Br 61/28 52 4 4% 4% 4% 4% do 61/28 52 ct 28 1% 1 1% do 61/28 52 ct 20 4% 4% 4%	do do do do P
Y. Bid. Offs 3 — — 30 31 5.50a — 124 13	imania, .75; Argentina, 33.25n; Brazil	†Falstaff Br. 4 9% 9% 9% 9% 7 % †Fidelio Brew. 2 5-16 5-16 5-16 *1-16 Fisk Rub 2 5 5 5 — 1/2 **  **PortMod Lt 23" 3 4% 4% 4% 4%	TEAST G&F 48 58a 15 754 74 744 Elec P&L 58 2030 19 67 664 664 Emp O&R 548 42 2 83 83 83	Ch Un do S Ch&W
ct 414 4 Bottling .75a 3114 32 rewing 3	37½; Hongkong, 31.09; Mexico City, 3.75n; Montreal in New York, 99.46%; W York in Montreal, 100.5314.	TFroedtert G. 1 6% 6% 6% - 4	Eric Ltg 5s 67.2 1 105 % 105	Childs Cin Ur do 8 CCC&S
1 — — — 914 9 Western — — 36 38	LONDON, April 29.—The United States	Gen Invest 2 % % %— % GenPubS pr 50 32 32 32 32 ½ GenPubS pr 50 32 32 32 32 ½ Gen Alden % 21 5 4% 4%— % Godehaux A 20.50 30% 30% 30% 30%—1	Fla Pow 4s 66c 1 811/2 811/2 811/2	Clev C
1 Shoe 2 — 31 32	ay. The rate compared with New York's semight sterling at \$4.98 11-16.	do B 1 14 14 14 -1 †Gr Nat Films 10 14 7-16 14 *1-16 Gray T P S 1 314 314 314 -1	Gary E&C 5s 44 st 1 84% 84% 84% 84% 64 Gatin P 5s 56 5 103% 103% 103% 103% 60 6s 41 5 100% 100% 100% 100% 60 Pub S 5s 53. 5 78 76 76 Geo Pow 5s67 2 86% 86% 86% 86%	CieUnT Col & Colmbia do 5
el Co .15a — 14 14 & Sup .60 — 10 10 ort Coment — 10 11	and, against 160.12 yesterday.  PARIS, April 29.—The United States	Gulf Oil 14e. 2 36 4 36 36 4 Hall Lamp 1 24 24 24 24 4	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65 2 664 664 664 664 664 664 664 664 664 6	Col Ry Comi C
ndy — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	mis to the franc) in final foreign ex- mange trading today. In comparison the	†Hart Ray vtc 1 1 1 1 1 — ¼ †Harvard Bre 1 % % % †Hazeltine 3. 1 15½ 15½ 15½ †Hearn D Strs 1 4% 4% 4% — ¼	Hall Pr 6s 47a st 1 86 86 86 †Heller & Co 4s 46 1 871/2 871/2 871/2 Hous G G 61/2s 43 2 961/2 961/2 961/2	do 5
m Prod — 4 % 5 8 8 8 6 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	thi. Exchange on London 162.125. Principal rente issues in the Bourse: 3 a cent 72.70; 4½s "A" 76.10; 4½s	†Hecla M .10e 1 7% 7% 7% †Helena Rubin 1 3% 3% 3% 3% 4 †H R & Co A 1 8% 8% 8%—%	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57 1 108 108 108 III Park 5s 58 2 251	do 4 do 3 ConnRi do 3
declared so far this year	37, 117.15.	Holophane .30e 2 9% 9% 9% - 1/2 Horn & H 1.20*75 22½ 22½ 22½ Humble O % 3 67 66% 67 — ½	do 51/2 57 5 731/2 73 73 do 6a 53 7 93 9 92% 92%	do 3 Con Oil Consol's
tted.  Delist Stock.	UNITS' QUOTATIONS	†III Ia P pfd 1 1334 134 134 134 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Ind PL Ds 57a 21 105 105 105	Con Po do 3 Contain
Beazley Airplane Co	poes within which dealers in particular	Int P&P war 10 24 2 24 Int Pet 11/2 3 25% 25% 25% 4 4	do 5s 57 12 41% 40% 40% Int P Svc 5s 58d. 1 89% 60% 60%	Crown Crown Cuba R
ompany recently merge	his of their respective shares as re- sted by the Investment Bankers' Con- smot, Inc.:	IrnF vtc 1.20 1 14 1316 1316 — 14 1Jacobs Co . 12 414 314 314 — 14	It Sup Pow 6s 63A 3 4314 43 4314	Dayton Del&Hu Del P & do 4
ZINC AND COPPER	MCURITY. Bid. Asked.	†Jean Gla 1 2 2 2 — ¼ †Kings Prod. 7 1% 1% 1% 1% — ¼ †Kirby P .10e 1 4 4 4	Jacks Gas 5s 42st 2 36 4 36 4 36 4 J C P&L 4 16 61C. 8 102 4 102 102 14 102 102 14	Den Ga DarRG Det Ed
steady at \$4.35 per 100 pound today. Zinc was steady	Bus Shrs new 2.89 3.20	Klein DE 46 1 144 144 144 144 14 146 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Ky Util 64. 48 1 914 914 914 Ky Util 5. 60 I 2 734 73 734	Dow Ch Dul 884 Duq Lt
0 pounds.  K. April 29.—Copper stead pot, \$10; export, 9.85 @ 9.  t and nearby 36.65; forwar steady: spot, New York, 4.	lay Fund 3.40 3.75   3.4	Lehigh C & N 2 34 34 34 †Leonard Oil. 1 7-16 7-16 7-16 †Lion Oil 1. 1 21% 21% 21% 2 % 4 4 14	Leh P8 6s 2026A 5 94% 93% 94% Lib McN & L 5s 42 1 104 104 104 Lou P & L 5s 57 5 104 104 104 104	ElectAu Erie rfg do rf
St. Louis, 4.30	Porate Trust — — — 1.92  Perate Trust A A — — 1.85  P Tr A A mod — — 2.18  P Tr accum ser — — 1.85	*Loc8tCh .60e 1 942 944 944 14 14 14 14 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	†Mar R P 4½ 52 1 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 10 5 48 17 86½ 85 85 48 17 86 2 85 85	Erie gn Fairbks FlaECst
te unchanged. h. April 29.—St. Joseph La	7 r accum ser — 1.85 7 r acc mod — — 2.18 milative Tr Sh — 3.80 militier Tr C — 3.00 militier Tr C — 3.00	McWill Dredg 2 91/2 91/2 91/4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Metro Ed 4s 71 4 102 102 102 Milw G Lt 44s 67 1 92 92 92 92 Minn P&L 44s 78 9 88 8714 88	Gen Cal GenMot
East St. Louis and 12	Indeed Shrs — — — 1.04 1.13	†Mead John3a*25 95 95 59 —2 †Mer-C & S. 1 2% 2% 2% — 1/4 †Mich Bumpr 18 14 14 14 14	do 5s 55 2 9514 954 9514 9514 9514 9514 9514 9514	GenStlC: Goodyea
April 29. — Closing: copper at £39 1s 3d; future £ blytic spot. bid £43 5s; asks	M It Shrs A — — 3.96 4.50 It Shrs B — — 3.59 Investors Tr — — 3.98 4.33 Investors Tr — — 96 1.05	†Mic Sti Tube 1 6 6 6 Mid W Corp 2 514 514 514 14	Nat P&L 6s 2026A 2 7814 7814 7814	CU
spot £14 16s 3d; future 5s; future £13 6s 3d.	tup Sec Automobile — .63 .70 tup Sec Building — 1.06 1.16 tup Sec Chemical — .97 1.06	MSt PetB vtc 4 % % % % Midland St 2. 1 12% 12% 12% 12% Mont W A 7*70 135 134 135 *1%	N Eng G&E 5s 50 4 49% 49% 49% N Eng G&E 5s 47 6 49% 48% 49%	SECU
lower; sales, 120,000 lbs.  High Low Close	coup Sec Invest Shrs — .60 .67 .88 .88	Thouse Cop 8 54 54 54 54 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	N E Pow. Co 3 48 61 10 104 104 104 N O P 8 68 49 A 3 7214 71 71 60 58 42 8t 6 9114 9114	Toledo Tw CR: Unit La
- 3.93 3.93 4.00 - 4.05 4.05 4.10 futures closed 60 lower; m	Sec R R 7quip96 1.05 .66 .69 Sec Steel92 101	Nat Tun & M 1 1% 1% 1% - % 1 Nav Oil .40a 1 13 13 13	NY W L 48 2004 2 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	do 6s do 53 Un Lati do 6s
RK RUBBER MARKET	investors 15.07 16.20 investors 4.84 5.30	N J Zinc 1e 5 51% 50 50%—2 †New M ½e 3 52% 51% 52% †NY&HR %e*50 22% 22% 22% *1	do 5s 56 C 2 99 99 99 Nor 8 P 31/s 67 13 101 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Utah Pa Virg P do 5s
K, April 29.—Crude rubbe	England Fund — 10.45 11.24	1 do 1 pf 5 . 1 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 * 3/4   Niles R.P 1/4 1 29 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/4 21 1/4	Ohio Pow 58 52 B 1 105½105½105½ do 4½8 56 D . 1 105½105½105½ 70kNatGas 58 48. 3 87 87 7do 4½8 51 A. 10 99¾ 99¼ 99¾	Wash W W Pa W Pa T W Tex
ed 22 to 40 lower. 11.60; Sept. 11.60 ©11.78 er futures closed 25 to No. 1 standard, 543 co	Am Tr 8h 1956 — 2.14 Am Tr 8h 1956 — 2.14	Niplasing Mn 2 144 144 144 Noma El 40e 3 34 34 34 34 N Am Ray A 1 17 17 17 -114 NCTex 35g, 1 34 34 34	PAC P & L Sa KR 1 6K 6K 6K	tWisc P
High. Low. Close	invest Fund — .21	Onio Br B 44e-25 244 244 244	Pen-On Ed 51/28 59 1 82 82 82 PeoGaaL&C 4s 81 B 2 86 86 86 Pitts Seel 6s 48 4 93 9214 9214	Yadkin
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	of Am Tr AA - 2.62	Okla N Gas. 5 8 7% 8 Oldetyme D . 1 1½ 1½ 1½ PacG&E1pf1½ 1 28% 28% 28%	tP S N III 4 12878D 4 104 104 104 104 104 105 56 2 110411041104	Agri M Cauca V Com Pvi
obed spot, 11.45m.	of Am Tr BB — 1.76	Pac Light pf 6*25 103 103 103 P-Amair 1/2 2 15 15 15 15 1/2	tdo 4½ 81 F 2 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 104 %	Dans Po Den M Ger C
AUTO PRODUCTION	stand Inv C - 2.03	Pennroad 44g 2 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	Pugsd Pal 51/2 49 4 68 % 68 % 68 % 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	do 6a Hanov d Isarco I
April 29.—Ward's autoritoday estimated the current of motor vehicles at 50.	and Am Bk B — 5.31	Pawar 24: 1 66 66 66 *1   Pepperell 25 60 60 60 -5   PhaT&R .15e 1 4% 4% 4% 4% - 4	BtL Gasac 6s 47 1 1314 1314 1314 1314 1314 1314 1314	Parana Rio de Ruhr G
this week a year ago.	E L & Pow B 1.44 1.54	Phillips P. 6 34 34 3 3 — 44 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Bhawwap 44,67 A 10 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 1	Russ 64 Santa F Sant Ch
t it also added that "and appears definitely to he	DERAL LAND RANK RONDS	Pitts Forg . 2 51/2 51/2 51/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	tdo 3% a 60 5 105 %	t†Ex- bonds, i vestigati
aw Hide Futures.  K. April 29.—Raw hide	TW YORK And and	Potrero S . 1 11-16 11-16 11-16 *1-1	Stand G & E Re 51 & A556 A5 A516	clared of the stock, k clared to
2 to 7 lower; sales, 5.12 High Low Co.	Bid. Asked.   P   Bid. Asked	Sind 37 prpf*80 26% 26% 26%— % do 86 pf*50 15 14 14 — 2% ub8d P 85 pf 3 28 27% 27%— %	Bup III 414s 70 1 104 % 104 % 104 %	warrants of divide nual dis terly or otherwis are not applicati curities
8.84 8.60 8.1 9.22 8.96 9.3 9.51 9.29 9.4	July 1985-45 — 104 % 104 % R	yrene 2 5 5 5 — 15 lehm Rad . 4 134 134 134 134 — 36 Rome Cable 5 54 54 54 54	Tenn El F 5s 56 7 78 784 79 Tenn Pub 8 5s 70 18 7534 73 15 74 14 Tex El S 8 60 8 604 804 804 Tex El S 8 60 8 604 804 804 Tex El S 8 60 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	otherwise are not applicate
1 western light native co	1956-46 — 103 103 14 11	Ichm Rad 4 13 14 14 4 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	do 5s 56 10 1014 101 101 PideWatP 5s 70a, 3 81 81 81	curities listed."
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3 % — 14 6 % —1-16	105-16 103-9
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19-19	de cit 4s 52 do 44s 64
3-16 -1-16	B & O rig 6s do 1st 5s 4
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Low. Close.	do cvt 41/4 s do 4s 48
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86 86 87 1/2 87 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2 51 51 108 108 85 85	do 5s 54 do 4½s 56 do 4½s 56 do 4%s 81 do 3½s 56 Conclin Cost 5 do Pow 3½s 66 Container 5s 43 Crown Cork 4s Crown Will 6s 5 Cubs R R 7½s Dayton P&L 3½ Dei B&L 4½s 69 Der G&E 5s 51 DeRG 4s 36°1
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70 70 70 % 109 14 65 % 65 %	GenStiCst 54s 49 2 434 43 434 GoodyearT&R 5s 57 5 104410441044	Path Pass 5s 49	1 100¼100¼100¼ 5 92¼ 92¼ 92¼ 3 97¼ 96¼ 96% 2 95 95 95	U. NEW
14 76 14 76 14 14 70 70 14	CURB SALES—CONTINUED	Pen Co 3½ 44 D do 4s 52 E PennRR gen 5s 68. 2: do gen 4½s 65 1: do 4½s 6eb 70 2: do gen 4¼s 81. 1: do 4¼s 84 E do 3¼s 52 1: PeoGL&CChi 5 47. Peorla&E 1 4s 40	954 95 95	Treasury follows a dollar
76 49 76 49 76 14 48 74 49 14 104 104	BECURITY. Sales, High. Low, Close.  DOMESTIC BONDS.  Toledo Ed 58 62. 3 106 4 106 4 106 4	do gen 4 4 8 81 1 do 4 4 8 8 4 E do 3 4 8 5 2 1 PeoGL&CChi 5 47	91 90% 90%	Month.
% 71 71 % 914 914 % 104 % 104 % % 106 % 106 %	Tw CRT 51/28 52a. 15 56 53 53 Unit LaP 61/28 74. 8 691/2 691/4 691	Peoriade 1 4s 40. Pere Marq 4½ 80. Phelps Dod 3½s 52,14s Philips W 4½ 77 C. Phila Co 5s 67 1	54 54 54 106 105% 105%	Sept. Dec. March June Sept.
99 99 99 99 100 % 100 %	Un L&Ry 514s 52. 8 76 754 76 do 6s 52a 11 1041/1041/4 1041/4 Utah P&L 6s 2022a 1 70 70 70	PhiReadCal 5 37*	107 4 106 4 107 4	Bept. Dec. March June
4104 4104 4 4105 4105 4 4105 4105 4	Virg P 8 51/4 46a 5 811/4 811/4 811/4 do 5s 50b 1 79 79 79  Wash Wat P 5s 60 7 103 103 103 W Pa El 5s 2030 1 971/4 971/4 971/4	PCCAStL 5s 70 A.	15% 15% 15%	Dec. March June Dec.
87 87 99 14 99 14 65 65 14 84 14 84 14	Wash Wat P 5s 60 7 103 103 103 W Pa El 5s 2030 1 974, 974, 974, 974, 974, 974, 974, 974,	do 41/28 77 PittCoke&Ir 41/2 52 PittYg&A 48 48 PortIGEI 41/28 60 PostalT&C 5 53*† 13	8014 8014 8014 1	March Bept. Dec.
% 85 1/2 85 % 82 82	†Wisc P&L 4s 66a. 2 93% 93% 93% Yadkin Riv P 5s 41 9 100 100 100 FOREIGN BONDS.	Radio K 6s 41†	80 60 60	CC
86 86 9214 9214 107 107 104 104 4110 4110 4 4103 4105 4 5103 4104 4 4135 4104 4 4135 4104 4 4135 4104 4 684 685 1094 110	Agri M Bk 7s 46 3 22% 22% 22% Cauca Val 7s 48. 2 9% 9% 9% Com Pvt Bk 5% 857 1 99% 99% 99%	do 41/28 51 5 do 41/28 51 5 do 41/28 56 5 Rightfield Oil 48 52	93 14 93 14 93 14 102 14 102 14 102 14 80 14 79 14 79 14 81 16 81 14 81 16 9 96 95 14 95 14	NEW Y uotations oday as
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4 1914 1914	Hanov City 7s 39, 5 21 28 21 Isarco H El 7s 52 1 62 62 62 Parana Braz 7s58, 4 9 0 9	Base Pw 4142 66 4	101 4 101 4 101 4 1	vith son ows. Corn e
41014610146	Rio de Jan 61/2559 2 71/2 71/2 71/2 Ruhr Gas 61/2553A 2 291/2 29 251/4 Russ 61/2 1010200	do 4½ 578 1 do 4½ 578 ctf st* 19 do 45 50a* 11 St L S W 5s 52*† 4 do 1st 4s 59 11 St P Un D 5s 72 5	101 44 101 44 101 44 101 100 14 101 100 14 100 14 100 14 100 14 10	Cotton o 45 cen The do old off,
82% 83	Mante II Am As All-4 of Anti-	do 1st 4s 89 11	TAL ME ALU ME LAU ME I	
% 105 % 105 %	Sant Chile 7s 49 4 13% 13% 18%	SAMAPass 4s 43 . 1 Seabal on 6s 45°. 9	52% 52% 52%	Orie too
82 % 83 % 104 % 104 % % 105 % 105 % % 105 % 105 % 4 96 % 96 % 97 97 % 45 45 %	Sant Chile 7s 49 4 13% 13% 18%	SA&APass 4s 43 . 1 SeabAL on 6s 45 . 9 do 6s 45 ct . 9 S-All Fla 6s35a ct . 3 Sbell Un 345 51 . 25	111 4 110 14 110 14 52 16 52 16 52 16 614 616 614 16 614 6 614 6 3 3 3 3 101 4 101 4 101 4 10	fork incl occa, sill Copper narked d
% 104 % 104 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 105 % 4 96 % 97 97 97 % 45 45 4 48 45 4 48 43 29 14 30 16 104 %	Sant Chile 7s 49 4 13% 13% 18%	SA&APass 4s 43 1 Seabal on 6s 45 9 60 6s 45 et 6 S-All Fin 6s35a et 3 Shell Un 31/s 51 25 Simmons 4s 52 1 Skelly Oil 4s 51 22 Sou Nat Gas 44/s 51 6 do 41/s 68 7	504 54 54 54 55 54 55 54 55 55 55 55 55 55	Tin and Standin
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Sant Chile 7s 49. 4 134 134 184	BabAL on 68 45 . 1 BeabAL on 68 45 . 6 do 68 45 et . 6 S-All Fla 6835a et . 5 Shell Un 349s 61 . 2 Simmons 4s 52 . 1 Skelly 601 4s 51 . 2 Sou Nat Gas 449s 51 . 65 do 449s 68 . 7 do 449s 68 . 3 do 61 4s 40 . 2 do 354s 46 . 10 do 449s 67 . 77 14	504 54 54 54 55 54 55 54 55 55 55 55 55 55	Rubber Other fork incloses, sill Copper narked dower Lon Tin and Standin tio and Hogs a ago lives he except The As d wholes a 100.

RKET	Chicago
ITY. Sales, High, Low, Close.	Stock Mark
OBFORATION BONDS,  345s 50 11 1074,106% 106%, 345s 62 5 104% 104% 106%, 44s 65 5 1074,1074,1074, 44s 65 8 33 334 337, 645s 56 8 39 334 337, 65 56 11 374, 354, 374, 58 94 5 574, 57	By the Associated Press.  CHICAGO, April 29.—Followin complete list of transactions on eago Stock Exchange today, giving high, low and closing prices. Stoin full; bond sales, 000 omitted:  SECURITY. Sales High. Lo

BellTAT 348 62 5 104%104%104%	complete list of transactions on the Chi-
Cal Gas 4s 65 5 107 4 107 4 107 4	cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales
Cal Gas 48 65 5 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074 1074	high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:
	SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Cope.
do en 5s 94 5 57 57 87	STOCKS.
do 4s Map 38 . 25 79% 78% 70%	Abbett Lab 1.60a 50 40 40 40
do 4s St L S1 . 5 40 40 40	Advance Alum 50 316 316 316 Actna R Bear 100 416 416 416
do 4s St L 51 . 5 40 40 40 W B T 34s 64 1 109 4 109 4 109 4 W G & E 4s 60 5 103 103 103	
W G & E 4s 60 5 103 103 103 Off N J 8s 61 16 102 101 4102	Armour & Co 300 4% 4% 4%
aten I R 41/2 43 6 102 102 102	Asbestos Mfg100 1 1 1
iff & Co 34, 50 3 106410641604	Armour & Co300 4% 4% 4% 4% Ashestos Mfg100 1 1 1 Athey Truss Wheel 800 3% 3 3
n El Pow 8s 47 A 7 864 864 864	Bendix Av 100 11% 11% 11% Berghoff Brew 50 7% 7% 7%
RR A SL 45 53 24 100 4 100 4 100 4	Binks Mfg 100 5 5 5
r Corp 34s 51 29 10641054105%	Binks Mfg 100 5 5 5 5 Borg Warner 450 2014 2014 2014
x & Pist 5 2000 2 100 108 4 108 4 x & Pac 5e 77B 2 774 774 774	BrownF&W A pf 2.100 14% 14% 14% Butler Bros100 6 6
do 84 79 C 4 77% 77% 77%	Castle A M 44 %etf. 50 17 17 17 Centilips pr 1k 110 4514 4514 4514 4516 Cen III Sec prd 50 44 454 454 Cen & W Ut
do 5a 78 C 4 77% 77% 77% 60 5a 80 D 1 76 76 76	CenliiPS pr 1k110 45% 45% 45%
Ave aj 52 60° 4 516 516 516 do 4s 60 2 2616 26 2616	Cen III Bec pfd 50 4% 4% 4%
W A O 314 8 52 21 102 102 14 102 14	Cherry Burrell .55e. 100 1514 1514 1514
E M 34s 62. 7 107 107 107 ion O C 34s 52 21 1084108 108	Chi Corn 600 2 2 2
ion O C 314s 52 21 108 4108 108 Pac 1st 5s 2008 2 112 4112 41124	do ptd 3 50 29 29 29 Cities Serv new 350 10 9 4 10
Pac 1st 5s 2008 2 112 4112 4112 4 110 do rfg 4s 2008 . 8 101 4 100 4 100 7	Cmwith Edus 114550 23 22% 23
do rfg 4s 2008 8 101 1/100 1/100 1/4	Compr Ind Gas 4e 50 134 134 134
it B A 5s 50 . 3 106 106 106	Cudahy Pack pfd 10 49% 49% 49%
it Drug 5s 53 . 3 7514 74 74 8 Par 314s 46 3 1121411214	Deep Rock Oil pf 10 184 184 184
it B A 5s 50 . 3 106 106 106 it Drug 5s 53 . 3 7514 74 74 8 Par 314s 46 3 112411241124 8 Rub 5s 47 . 19 105—105—105—105—	Fitz Simons & C 100 4% 4% 4%
LAT 5s 44 7 84 83% 84	Gardner-Deny 1 50 11 11 11
ah P & L 5s 44. 7 87 4 87 87	
do 5448 47 10 804 504 504	Gen Household 850 14 14 14 14 Gossard H W 4e 100 64 64 64
EAP 4s 55 A 2 108 4 108 4 108 4 Ry 34s 66 40 103 4 103 103 4	Gt Lakes Dredge 1a.500 15 141/2 141/2
	Harnischfeger 60 614 614 615
Tweth 4s 55 7 6514 64% 64%	IIINorUt pf 6 50 104 1031/104
Arren Bros 6s 41° 23 32 31 31	KenRadTal 14 50 74 74 74 KyUtJr cum pf 24k 40 214 214 214 Kerlyn O A .35100 4 4
	KyUtJr cum pf 24k 40 21 4 21 4 21 4 Kerlyn O A .35100 4 4 4
est Md 4s 52 7 78% 78% 78%	Lindsay Lt .10e100 349 349 379
NY&Pa gen 4s 43 8 101 100 100 17 181 Pac 5s 46 and 17 16 16 16	Lion Oil Ref 100 211/2 211/2
estern Un 5s 51 9 5814 58 58	Marsh Field 250 714 716 716
estVaP&P # 14 52 12 104 104 104	Merch & Mfrs A .60150 4 4 4 4 Mickelberrys Fd150 24 24 24
nest get 414 egg 4 7 0014 90 9014	Mid West Corp 100 548 578 578
de 34 a 47 4 82 4 82 4 82 4	Montg Ward A 7 50 135 135 135
de 3% a 47 , 4 82% 82% 82%	Nat Rep Inv pf 410 514 514 514 Nobilitt Sparks 14e. 50 15 15 15
ungstSAT 4s 61. 9 99% 98% 98%	Nor Am Car300 1% 1% 1%
FOREIGN BONDS.	Ontario Mfr 1/20 90 10 10 10
tioquia 1st 7 57° 5 616 616 616 do 2d 7s 57° 6 616 616 616	Pie P Pack .05e 50 314 314 314
do 3d 7a 57* 4 614 614 614	Quaker Oats 5 10 9314 9314 9314
gentine 4s 72 Feb 23 79% 79% 79%	Sears Roeb 3a 250 55 1/2 55 55 1/2
45 414 971 4 SOLE SOLE SOLE	Serrick Corp B 50 2% 2% 2%
stralia 5s 55 4 104 104 104 16 104 16	South BLWks 1.20. 50 15 15 15 Sowest G&E pf 7., 80 911/2 901/4 901/4 8unstrand M Tool . 50 7% 7% 7%
do 5s 57 1 103 % 103 % 103 % do 4 % s 56 6 100 % 100 100 %	Sunstrand M Tool . 50 7% 7% 7%
	Swift & Co 1.20.,.200 164 164 164
varia 61/2 45° 1 20% 20% 20% 20% igium 61/2 49 5 1061/1061/1061/1	Trane Co 1/2 50 16 16 16
azii 8s 41 * 6 15 15 16	Wisc Bankhrs100 416 416 416
do 61/2 26-57 *. 1 13% 13% 13% 13% do 61/2 27-57 *. 3 13% 13% 13%	Zenith Rad150 11% 11% 11%
as C RyEl 7a52* 4 13% 13% 13%	Bymbols: †+Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.
sbane 5s 58 2 984 984 984	aalso extra or extras, eDeclared or paid so far this year, fPayable in stock, gPaid
en A 4% 4 4% T7 3 52% 52% 52%	last year, hCash or stock, kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
do 4148 444 75 1 56% 56% 56%	dividend paid or declared this year.

14	do 4s 72 Ap	3 79% 79% 79%	Serrick Corp B 50 2% 2% 2 South BLWks 1.20. 50 15 15 15
94	do 41/2 71 Australia 5s 55 do 5s 57 do 41/2 56	4 104 4 104 4 104 4	Bearist Robb Sa
***	do 5s 57	1 103 % 103 % 103 %	Sowest G&E pf 7. 80 914 904 90 Sunstrand M Tool . 50 7% 7% 7
	do 4/2s 05  Bayaria 6/4s 45*.  Belgium 6/4s 49.  Brazit 8s 41 *  do 6/4s 25-57 *.  do 6/4s 27-57 *.  Bras C RyEl 7s52*	1 20% 20% 20%	
72	Belgium 6 1/4 8 49.	5 106 106 106 106 1	Trane Co 1/2 50 16 16 16 16 Wisc Bankhrs 100 4 1/4 4 1/4 4
34	Brazil 8s 41 *	1 134 134 134	Zenith Rad150 11 14 11 11 11
EF)	do 61/4 27-57 *.	3 13% 13% 13%	Symbols: *   TEX-dividend ** Ex-righ
*	Brisbane 5s 58	13% 13% 13% 2 98% 98% 98% 3 52% 52% 52% 1 56% 56% 56%	aalso extra or extras. eDeclared or poso far this year. Payable in stock gPilast year. hCash or stock kaccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
14	Buen A 4%s 4%77	3 52% 52% 52%	last year. hCash or stock, kAccumulat
36	Brisbane 5s 58 Buen A 4\s 4\s 75 Buigaria 7s 67	1 32 4 32 4 32 4	dividend paid or declared this year.
	Canada 5s 52 1	1 111%111%111%	COTTON MADVET OLOGEO
14	Canada 5s 52 1 do 4s 60 do 3¼s 61	1 111 % 111 % 111 % 1 108 % 108 % 108 % 1 101 % 101 % 101 % 2 96 % 96 % 96 % 1 15 % 15 % 15 %	COTTON MARKET CLOSES
94	do 3s 67	2 96% 96% 96%	4 TO 9 POINTS LOWE
4		10 10 10	
14	Chile 7s 42 do 6s 60 do 6s 61 Jan do 6s 61 Feb 1	1 17 17 17 9 174 174 174 174 17 17	By the Associated Press.
14	do 6s 61 Jan	174 17 17	NEW YORK, April 29,—Cotton was lov today under the influence of easier forei markets. Partial recoveries occurred fr
	do 6s 61 Feb 1	8 17% 17% 17%	markets. Partial recoveries occurred fr
	do 6s 63 *	9 17 4 17 4 17 4 4 17 4 17 17 4 17 4 17 4	time to time, but there was little follow- July sold up from 8.74 to 8.77, w the list 4 to 6 points net lower in m
76	Copenhagen 5s 52.	96 96 96 3 9214 9214 9214	the list 4 to 6 points net lower in m
28	do 6s 61 Sept	1 104 104 104 4 7414 74 7414	May opened 8.71; July 8.78; Oct. 8.8 Dec. 8.88; Jan. 8.88b; March 8.96.
4	Csecho 8s 51 1	1 104 104 104 1 7414 74 74 74 3 74 74 74	
4	do 8s 52	103 1021410214	Prices eased a few points further t
4	do 51/4 8 55 do 41/4 8 62	9914 99 99	Bombay, Liverpool and the continent so
16	- A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A	05 05 05	turned to the buying side for 1939
	Estonia Rep 7 67 10	1024102 102	Shortly after the first half hour Ju
7	French 7s 49	1 108 108 108	Prices eased a few points further to der foreign selling in mearby positions is sombay. Liverpool and the continent at turned to the buying side for 1939 elliveries and prices turned steader. Shortly after the first half hour Juwhich had eased from 8.78 to 8.74, w quoted at 8.77 and the list was 3 to noints net lower.
14	### Rep 7 67 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	30 30 30 30 4	points net lower.
%	G C A La 64 58°	27 27 27	in the morning with July at 8.77 and price
2	Ger Gen El 6 48°	47 44 47 47	at midday 3 to 6 points net lower.
1	Halsing 614 60	104%104%104%	of March was partly offset by continen
			quoted at 8.77 and the list was 3 to points net lower. The market ruled about steady is in the morning with July at 8.77 and pri- at midday 3 to 6 points net lower. Spot house buying of July against as of March was partly offset by continen demand for the forward delivery. Futures closed 4@9 lower.
14	Italy 7s 1951 1:	73% 73 73%	Fligh. Low. Last
	Japan 61/2 54 1	58% 58 58	May — — 8.73 8.71 8.71 July — — 8.80 8.74 8.76 Oct. — — 8.88 8.82 8.83
4	Kreu & T 5e 59ct*	62 62 62	
14	Milan City 61/2 52 2 Minas G 1/2 58° 11 Minas G 61/2 58° 11	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 16	Jan — — 8.90 8.88 8.871
	Minas G 61/2 58* 1	814 814 814	March — — 8.96 8.92 8.93- Spot, steady; middling, 8.76.
4	Nord Ry 64 50	95 95 95	
2	Norway 6s 43	105410541054 7 101410141014 100410041004	New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Spot cott
14	Minas G 61/2 58* 1: N Sou Wales 50 57, 1: Nord Ry 61/2 50. Norway 62 43 do 41/2 653: do 42 63	100%100%100%	closed steady, 5 points lower. Sale, 21 low middling 7.52c, middling 8.92c, go middling 9.47c. Receipts, 515; stocks, 77
	Orient Dev 6s 53 do 51/2s 58	8 8116 B116 B116	middling 9.47c. Receipts, 515; stocks, 77
	DAY-OF BR 5144 68	2 85 85 85	784.
14	Peru 1st 6s 60°. 3: do 2d 6s 1961° 1 Poland 8s 50°	84 84 84	CHICAGO COTTON
16	Poland 8s 50	54 54 54 70 70 70	
20.00	do 78 47* 1	1 70 70 70 1 82 82 52 1 77 77 77	CHICAGO, April 29.—Cotton futur
	Prague 71/28 52	77 77 77	Pn
16			High, Low. Close, Clo
	do 6½s 51° Rheinelbe 7s 46° Rhine West 7s 50° do 6s 55° Rio de J 6½s53° Rio Gr do 8 8s 46°	3514 3514 3514	May — — — 8.73 8. July — — — 8.83 8.
	do 6s 55*	30 14 30 14 30 14 32 32 32	Oct 8.90 8.88 8.90 8.
4	Rio de J 614:53° 8	32 32 32 714 714 714 95 95 95 95 84 84 85	Dec. — — — 8.93 8. Jan. — — — 8.96 9.
16	do 7s 66° do 6s 68°	84 84 84	Mørch — — 9.00 9.
14	Rome 6448 52	714 714 714 6514 6514 6514 2114 2114 2114	DAD COLD CILVED AND MONE
4	Rome 643 52 Roum Inst 7s 59°.	714 714 714 6514 6514 6514 2114 2114 2114	BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONE
6	Sao Paul City 8s52° 2 do 61/2s 57° 3	84 84 84	The St. Louis Clearing House Associati

CH	CAGO C	OTTO	N	
CHICAGO,	April 29	.—Cott	on f	
	High. L	ow. C		Prev. Close,
(av — — —			8.73	8.75
uly				
uly — — -	- 8.90	8.88	8.90	
uly	8.90			8.96 8.99 9.03

High, Low, Close.
May 1.90 1.88 1.88b
July 1.98 1.97 1.97b
July — — — — 1.98 1.97 1.975 Sept — — — — 2.02 2.01 2.00b
Jan 2.03 2.03 2.01b
b-Bid
New York Coffee.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 29Coffee spot
quiet Friday. Rio No. 7, 4%; Santos No.
4, 6% 07%. Cost and freight offerings
included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.30 @ 6.70.
Rio No. 1 "A" futures closed 2 to 3
higher, Bales 750 bags.
High, Lok. Close.
July 4.10 4.10 4.09n
March — 3.98 3.98 4.00n Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed un-
changed to 3 higher. Sales 3500 bags.
May 875 578 878
May — — — 5.75 5.75 5.77n July — — — 5.83 5.80 5.83 March — — — 5.92 5.92 5.94n
March A92 5.92 5.94n
nNominal.
(2) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Boston Wool Market.
BOSTON, April 29(U. S. D. A.)
Spot fine wools were rather slow in the

quite firm. Most sizeable offerings of good French combing length fine territory wools in original bag were held at 64 to 65 cents sourced basis. Twelve-month Texas wools were quoted mostly at 64 to 65 cents stoured hasis. A few scattered sales on these wools has been inclined to sizeles on these wools has been inclined to sizeles. Mills and top makers were re-ported, however, making some purchase direct from the west i through Boston houses.

## PAGE 7B IN EXCESS RESERVES

Gain Due Primarily to Spending of Treasury's Cash Gotten for Gold.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Lendable excess reserves of the nation's banks increased \$90,000,000 to \$2,580,000,000 in the week ended April 27, the Federal Reserve Board said

580,000,000 in the week ended April 27, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

The increase was due primarily to spending of the Treasury's new \$1,400,000,000 cash resource as the result of desterilization of gold.

The board also reported the 12 Federal Reserve Banks sold \$21,000,000 worth of Treasury bonds in the week, continuing the effort begun last week to prevent Treasury bond prices from rising too high as the result of President Roosevelt's spending-lending-credit program. The banks replenished their investment portfolios with \$13,000,000 of Treasury notes and \$8,000,000 of Treasury bills.

Statement by Board.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended April 27 member bank reserves arose from decreases of \$6,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and \$5,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and increases of \$3,000,000 in Reserve bank credit, \$19,000,000 in Reserve bank credit, \$19,000,000 in gold stock and \$2,000,000 in Treasury cash. Excess reserves of member banks on April 27 were estimated to be approximately \$2,580,000,000 in Treasury cash. Excess reserves of member banks on April 27 were estimated to be approximately \$2,580,000,000 in Treasury cash. Excess reserves of member banks on April 27 were estimated to be approximately \$2,580,000,000 in Treasury cash. Excess reserves of \$21,000,000 in United States Treasury bonds and increases of \$13,000,000 in Treasury notes and \$8,000,000 in Treasury bonds and increases of \$13,000,000 in Treasury notes and \$8,000,000 in Treasury bonds and increases of \$13,000,000 in Treasury notes and \$8,000,000 in Treasury notes

of \$21,000,000 in United States Treasury bonds and increases of \$13,000,000 in Treasury notes and \$5,000,000 in Treasury bills."

Report in Detail.
Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended April 27, 1938, were reported as follows:

April27 April22 April228

April27 April20 April28
1938 1938 1937
(In millions of dollars)
Bills discounted 8 — 2 — 3
Bills bought - 1 3
U. S. Government securities — — 2,564 38
Industrial advances
(not including 13
million commit-
mer ta April
27) 17 6
Other reserve bank
Total reserve bank credit — — 2,586 * 3 * 15
credit — — 2,586 * 3 * 15 Gold stock — —12,860 * 19 *1078
Treasury cur-
rency 2,690 • 2 • 149
rency — — 2,690 • 2 • 149 Member bank re-
serva balances 7.661 *114 * 727
Money in circu- lation————————————————————————————————————
Transmiss and 2192
Treasury deposits
with F. R.
banks 1,321 107 *1226
Non-member depos-
its and other F. R. accounts 607 - 5 • 79
F. R. accounts - 607 - 5 79
†A minus item owing to time discrep- ancy between setting up credits on reserve
bank books for memoer banks and actual
collection on checks behind the credits.)
*Ingresse Decresses

#### NEW YORK RESERVE BANK

NEW YORK, April 20.—The New York Pederal Reserve Bank again sold U. S. Government bonds and shifted into Treasury notes and bills the past week in an apparent effort to keep a rise in prices of Feerral biligations from moving too fast. Its weekly conditions figures today, however, showed a drop of only \$6,000,000 in Government bond, holdings against nearly \$31,000,000 the preceding week. Meanwhile, the upswing in the Government bond market had tapered following the stimulus of a big increase in ligh bank funds under credit-expansion steps taken by Federal authorities, mainly a \$700,000,000 cut in reserve requirements and release of "inactive" gold.

Chi 60% 60 60 % 60% K C 57% 56% 57 57% b

Chl. 27 % 26 % 27a 27 % a

EEPTEMBER OATS.
Chl. 27 % 26 % 26 % 27 % a

MAY RYE.

(F), means equal to; Good (G), above; Quiet (Q); Slow (S), below last year.

Stop-Loss Selling Especially in Current Delivery Suggestion of Largest Winter Crop in 7 Years. Winn. 89 % 8814 8814 80 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 %

FANCY COLORS, VAT DYED ATHLETIC SHIRTS

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHION

AND SIZES SLIGHT IRREGULARS

2.95 MEN'S GOODYEAR WELT

EATHER SOLES, ALL SIZES

May — — ... ... July — ... ... Cash, 10.62.

Grain Futures Purchases. CHICAGO, April 29.—Grain futures pur-

Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 79,251,000 bushels and in corn 45,328,000.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 29,—Thefollowing report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"
APPLES — Missouri, Illinois jonathans, \$1.61.10; golden delicious, \$1.26.2.1.35; red delicious, \$1.25; blacktwigs, \$5.6 75c; champions, \$5.85c; winesps, \$5.9 75c; champions, \$5.85c; winesps, \$5.9 75c; rome beauty, 75.990c; gano, \$5c; stayman, 75c
AVOCADOS — California lugs \$2.50, Florida lugs \$3.50.
CANTALOUPES — Celifornia standard \$5.83.

45s \$0.
HONEYDEW MELONS—South American standard crates \$2.50 @ 3.
WATERMELONS—Cuban 40-45 lb wat-

WATERMELONS—Cuban 40-45 lb watsons \$2 sach.

STRAWBERRIES — Carlot receipts: Ariknass 24-quart crates klondikes \$1.65 @
2.65.

Truck receipts: Tennessee 24-quart
crates blakemore \$2.92.80. klondike \$2.25
@2.85, Arkansas 24-quart crates klondike
\$1.60 @2.90, blakemores \$2.50 @2.85, Ilinois 24-quart crates blakemores \$3.25 @
3.50.

nois 24-quart crates beautiful of the carrons \$1.80.

LIMES — Mexican 55-lb boxes \$5, 8 carrons \$1.80.

Citrus fruit prices range at auction were as follows:

ORANGES — California boxes \$1.85 \$3.10, Florida bruce crates \$1.85 \$2.30,

LEMONS — California boxes \$3.25 \$4.450.

Men's \$3.95 WHITE OXFORDS \$ **2**55

MEN'S FINE ALL-WOOL UNCLAIMED

ORMER \$25 AND \$35 VALUES SEE ENTRANCE SHOW WINDOW

i's Work or Dress \$ PANTS Up to \$1.95

IOTH & WASHINGTON

#### Week's Review of Business By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

agency said. "While retail distribution made headway in some parts of the country, drag of pay-roll curtailment became heavier in most industrial communities."

BALTIMORE—Receding somewast since the following table will be found a store sales were 2 to 1 per cent smaller out, brought out strong demand for some types of merchandise. Among the leaders were women's wear, children's clothing, men's suits, furnishings, and sports goode. Regarding wholesale trade, the agent work of the center of the started to slacken in the principal wholesale markets, with the exception of those to some women's wear divisions. Most retailers were holding specials to clear spring items remaining, and turning the proceeds into early summer merchandise.

"Recorders for spring merchandise, which carried the total file of the control of the week, which carried the total to those to some women's wear divisions. Most retailers were holding specials to clear spring items remaining, and turning the proceeds into early summer merchandise.

"In general retail inventories were in better shape than a year ago, as the result of cautious boying in recent months. While few work faced with the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments still were the rule. There was virtually no future buying.

St. Louis.

Pittsburgh — Q Q S S B

BALTIMORE—Receding somewast season, department situation and the following table will be found a title of average cost and weight of hogs of the following table will be found a title of average cost and weight of hog control and the following table will be found a title of average cost and weight of hogs in the following table will be found a title of average cost and weight of hog control and the following table will be found a title of average cost and weight of hog control and the following table will be found a title of average cost and weight of hog control and the following table will be found a minimal part of the following table will be found and the following table will be found and the fol Chl. 57% 56% 57%

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chl. 57% 55% 55% 56%

MAY SOY BEANS.

Cent months. While few were faced with the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of moving excess stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the stocks of Easter goods, small commitments of the problem of mitments of the problem of mitments of the rule. There was virtually no future buying.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

The cash grain marekt loday wheat two sites again for Easter week, retail sales again went under the 1937 figures; declines ranged from 4 to 12 per cent. Wholesale markets still quiet; no incentive to make still quiet; no incentive to make still quiet; no incentive to make stil

was ahead of the corresponding 193 week by 3 to 5 per cent. Buying power curtailed by widening unemployment. Determination to keep stocks low slowed orders to wholesalers, whose volume shrank 19 to 20 per cent from last year's One 184 of the Corn: May—584 of the Corn: Strike: Sept. 274 c. Soybeans: May 14 c. Oct. 574 c. Rye: May—394 c. 574 c. Sept. 37c.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 29.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Stand-ard brands steady to 25c up; gray shorts 10.9.25c higher for Chicago deliveries. Standard bran 5.6.35c higher; standard middlings steady to 25c up. Sales totaled 100 tons.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, April 29.—Millifed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard brands steady to 25c up; gray shorts Standard brands steady to 25c up; g

#### EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

and 139,090 last year.

Egg and poultry prices on the St.
Louis market Friday given below are those paid for wholesale
quantities by local receivers or
dealers in sales made on the street
and during the session of the St.
Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St.
Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS. 

EGGS. Missouri No. 1, 17%c. Standards, 194c; under grades, 154c. Note-Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 46 lbs. net per

LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—Light, 17%@18c; heavy, 17%@18c; leghorns, 15@15%c. SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 25@26c; nearby white rocks, 23@24%c; plymouth rocks, 25@26c; broilers, 21%@22c; leghorn broilers, 21c; bareback broilers, 18 19c; leghorn spring, 21c; bareback springs, 19@21½c. Rock breed springs must be yellow-legged. TURKEYS - Hens, 194@20c; ms, 184c.

GUINEAS-Per dozen, \$5. DUCKS - (Small way), spring, 17½c.
ROOTERS — Stags, 14c; old roosters, 13@13½c; leghorns, 12½c.
GEESE—7c.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.25.
SQUABS—Dressed, 35@40c.
Quotations on commodities not actually sold are not included.

### BUTTER, CHEESE

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas 2-bu boxes \$1.55

### 2.75. Florida bruce crates \$1.75 ## 2.20.
Jobbing price range, 25 ## 50c higher.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. April 9.—The following report on prices paid the today by produce dealers to puralsers of round lots of vegetables was nade by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

POTATOES — 100-lb feels Very 1.55 ## 100

chasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the '81. Louis Daily Market Reporter':

POTATOES — 100-1b sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1. \$1.40@1.50; 15-lb sacks, 30c each; No. 2. \$1.35; Minnesota cobbliers, \$1.55; Ohio, \$1.70@1.75; Green Mountain, \$1.50; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota triumphs, \$1.20@1.40; Wisconsin rurals, \$1.40@1.50; No. 2, \$1@1.10; Michigan rurals, \$1.60, \$1.60; No. 2, \$1@1.10; Michigan rurals, \$1.60, \$1.60; No. 2, \$1.00; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota triumphs, \$1.50; Minnesota and North Parket Reporter's Jumbos, \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small, \$2; baby, \$1.50.

MARKET IS MOSTLY

Drains Your Energy.

Protect Your Eyes. It Pays—In Health in Happiness-

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY

Save Money at Central Hardware On CCREEN DOOPS



SCREEN FRAMING beading 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16 foot lengths;

\$4.50 Tubular Steel **Porch Chair** Beautiful, modern style, made of heavy tubular steel with removable canvas back and seat. Finished in bright green enamel. These Chairs were made to sell for \$4.50... while our special lot lasts \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1





FISHING TACKLE

St. Louis' Largest, Most Complete Stock . . . A Full Selection at All 3 Central Hardware Stores 50 Staged Hooks \_\_ 69c



Liden Fish Line, 24-lb. 29c Test, 25-Yd. Speel \_ \$2.80 Shakespears Reel, level-\$1.98 winding, agate-bearing Cane Poles 21 Pt. 190 10 Pt. 490 made of clear, sap-free,
WESTERN PINE. Mortised and Tenoned construction . . The strongest and
only correct construction for screen doors . . .
reen Cloth securely crimped-in (not tacked) . . .
If Hardware screen doors are QUALITY doors that
sany years of service! With Galvanized



CENT

HOUSE PAINT

Strictly pure lead and oil with formula shown on each can. The best quality for lasting beauty and positive GAL, \$2.59 Per Gal. for 5 Gals. or More

"Service Cote"

"Mercantile" HOUSE PAINT \$149 GAL.

\$195 GAL.

A good quality Paint if you must consider the cost, but still want a good-looking serviceable job. White and colors,

10c Less Per Gal. for 5 Gals. or More "Master Service" 4-Hr. All-Purpose Enamel, qt. \$1.10
"Master Service" Interior Gloss Paint, gal. \_\_ \$2.75
"Master Service" Flat Wall Paint, gal. \_\_ \$1.98
"Master Service" Floor Varnish, gal. \_\_ \$2.98

100 Ft. Sash Cord Clothesline 100-Pt. Hank 39°

\$1.00 Willow Basket Strong, sturdy, well made; large No. 2 baskets for only 75°

\$3 DRAIN TUBS Heavily galvanised, painted outside; on rollers; \$2.49 \$1.50 Clothes Hampers Splint wood ill a m p e rs with hinged wood ild. Ivery, 980 green or orchid

"TAILORED LUMBER" cut Lumber to your exact measurements. Any am a single board to the Lumber for a complete he itime and trouble; and this service costs you not a Also Wallboard, Insulation, Physical, Plantack



MASTER SERVI

HOUSE

PAINT

WHITE

WHITE LEAD

Linned OH in 890

200

\$6.95 Ball-Bearing

**LAWN MOWERS** 

"Coldwell" Mowers are precision-built, fine quality tools, made for fast, smooth, efficient operation, not only for one or two years, but for many years. Here are large 14-inch "Celdwell" Mowers at a constillant

\$10.50 RUBBER-TIRED MOWER

A large, full size, genuine "Osfeweil" hall-hearing mouver with rubber tired whesis and rubber covered relier. As quiet as it is efficient and conomical — \$7.95

BRASS HOSE FAUCET

wall to prevent in a ping innucles. With removable key or wheel han-

Gal. 490

We'll get you \$60 to \$2500 for any permanent home improvements. We'll make all the arrangements for you, without red tape or delay. Up to 5 years to repay in easy month-ip installments. For more information, come in or phone. Our Kingshighway Store and Wellston Store Open Thurs, and Saturday Nights PHONE ORDERS GE

FOR YOU

GARDEN HOSE %-Inch "Red Anniversary"
Hose, fabric reinforced,
from the celebrated Pionesr
Rubber Mills, 50 fest complete with coupling.



STEEL HOSE REEL



Sprinklers \$1.25 LAWN AND GARDEN SHEARS

INSECTICIDES

Black Leaf 40, Ounce Bottle \_ 300
Arsenate of Lead, Lb. \_ \_ 350
Special Garden Spray, Lb. \_ 300
Lime of Sulphur, Lb. \_ 350
Bordeaux Mixture, Lb. \_ 300
Slug-Shot, Lb. \_ \_ 250

"Dog-Zoff" Liquid Spray Simply spray this insecticide on plants and shrubs to keep degs away. Per bottle — 50c

811 N. SIXTH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

PART THREE

TTSBURGH. Pa., Cardinals final ga

New York and Cir nant race, even one team in first place ion. Yes, Frankie Frischouse Gang put the Pirat ght foot by dropping

oirds jumped on their belabored them into sec Joe Medwick, whose n d the Cardin tory of the y ble part in the sec sive triumph yesterday Duck whacked a triple t ter with two comrades or in the third inning, to

share of good fortune a toppled the Pirates out of place tie. Jimmy Brown, stance, got a double in the inning when his grounder of off the hand of Pitcher Jin and bounced out to center fi infield out and a single b Slaughter turned that bres a run. Then in the sixtle one out and runners on the first, the Pirates gave th another run by trying for a play on an infield grounder, of cutting off the man at the A third Redbird run cross plate in the seventh, when tripled with one out and Tru well, relieving Tobin, made pitch before striking out

Martin and Gutteridge.
Two Mudcat pitchers divi hurling assignment for the nais. Bob Weiland, the jug started, and the only scor seven innings resulted from by Jensen and Paul Wans Rizzo's triple in the third. eight, however, with one Yaughan hit into the upper Vaughan hit into the upper of the right-field stand for a and when Suhr doubled the Prisch waved the jugger shower and called Fiddlin' B. Gee from the bull pen. McG-tanly research his musical his manual and the control of the prisches the stands of the prisches the property of the prisches the property of the prisches the prisches the principal transfer transfer th an hit into the uppe tainly rescued his musical rade. He disposed of Tod Brubaker to end the eighth-threat and took care of pin ters Lloyd Waner and Red and Jensen in order in the ni and the game.

The opener with the Pirat racted a Ladies' day crowd of aid and 3312 women. There aig drop in attendance conto the games with the Cube have have the big magnet.

Stu Martin Improved. Stuart Martin was some implies morning but his Charley sobably will keep him out for eral more days.

Sewell, after wild-pitching ver the plate on his first of truck out five Cardinals in lanings. He fanned Pepper in and Gutteridge in the se Wailand in the eighth and Si ar and Medwick in the ninth

Welland, Warneke and the Cardinal winning

Liquid Spray insecticide on piants op dogs 500

XTH ST. GSHIGHWAY TON AVE.

# oors lection ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938.

# BROWNS O, INDIANS O (1.1.1.2.1.2.1.1); VAN ATTA OPPOSES BOB FELI

# CARDS' GAME Dean Hurts OFF; MACON TO FACE CUBS

PART THREE

By J. Roy Stockton of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 29.-The Cardinals final game with the irates was postponed today bese of cold weather, and Manager Frankie Frisch immediately urned thoughts to the opening of home stand at Sportsman's Park prow against the Cubs.

Wax Macon, who had been schedled to face the Buccaneers this

Those Cardinals may yet live up in part to the front office predictions and have a lot to say about the pennant race, even if they lack the pitching and defensive strength to be rated among the dangerous contenders. They already have ptu one team in first place and then knocked it out of the lofty position. Yes, Frankie Frisch's Gashouse Gang put the Pirates off on the right foot by dropping the first house Gang put the Pirates off on the right foot by dropping the first three games of the season, and then when the Ruccaneers thought they had a soft touch in a two-game series at their own den, the Redhirds jumped on their necks and belabored them into second place. Joe Medwick, whose magic pressuce inspired the Cardinals to their second victory of the year in the final at Cincinnati, played a more tangible part in the second successive triumph yesterday Joe the Duck whacked a triple to left center with two comrades on the bases in the third inning, to give the Birds a lead. And these two runs second successive triumph grant of the cardinals to their second victory of the year in the final at Cincinnati, played a more tangible part in the second successive triumph yesterday Joe the Duck whacked a triple to left center with two comrades on the bases in the third inning, to give the Birds a lead. And these two runs Duck whacked a triple to left center with two comrades on the bases in the third inning, to give the Birds a lead. And these two runs eventually constituted the St. Louis margin of victory. Observers could not help thinking that many of the defeats of the trip might have gone the other way if Joe's comforting steadiness in the field and his devastating war club had been in the picture sooner.

Had Good Luck
A team usually is lucky when it wins and the Cardinals had their share of good fortune as they

share of good fortune as they toppled the Pirates out of a first-place tie. Jimmy Brown, for instance, got a double in the fifth Inning when his grounder caromed off the hand of Pitcher Jim Tobin CHOICE IN DERBY BOO eff the hand of Pitcher Jim Tobin and bounced out to center field. An infield out and a single by Enos Slaughter turned that break into a run. Then in the sixth, with one out and runners on third and first, the Pirates gave the Cards another run by trying for a double play on an infield grounder, instead of cutting off the man at the plate. A third Redbird run crossed the plate in the seventh, when Mize tripled with one out and Truett Sewell, relieving Tobin, made a wild pltch before striking out Pepper

pitch before striking out Pepper Martin and Gutteridge. Two Mudcat pitchers divided the hurling assignment for the Cardi-nals. Bob Weiland, the jug player, started, and the only scoring in even innings resulted from singles y Jensen and Paul Waner and Rizzo's triple in the third. In the eight, however, with one out, Yaughan hit into the upper deck of the right-field stand for a homer, and when Suhr doubled to left, Frisch waved the jugger to the shower and called Fiddlin' Bill McGee from the bull pen. McGee certainly rescued his musical comrade. He disposed of Todd and Brubaker to end the eighth-inning threat and took care of pinch-hitters Lloyd Waner and Red Lucas and Jensen in order in the ninth to end the game.

The opener with the Pirates attracted a Ladies' day crowd of 4741 paid and 3312 women. There was a big drop in attendance compared to the games with the Cubs, who new have the big magnet. Dixy have the big magnet, Dizzy

Stu Martin Improved.
Stuart Martin was some improved his morning but his Charleyhorse robably will keep him out for sevral more days.

Sewell, after wild-pitching a run wer the plate on his first offering, struck out five Cardinals in 2 2-3 innings. He fanned Pepper Martin and Gutteridge in the seventh, Welland in the eighth and Slaughter and Medwick in the ninth.

Weiland, Warneke and Harrell the Cardinal winning pitchers

# His Arm and Leaves Box

CHICAGO, April 29.—Dizzy Dean, the pitcher for whom the Chicago Cubs paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$185,000 and three players, pulled a muscle in his salary arm and had to be taken out of the Cubs-Cincinnati Reds game in the fourth in-

ning this afternoon. ning this afternoon.

Dean, seeking his third victory this season as a Cub against no defeats, retired in the fourth frame after pitching to Ernie Lombardi, Reds' caether. Dean said in the dressing room he hurt his arm pitching to Lew Riggs, but expressed the opinion the injury would not prove serious.

Manager Grimm took no chances, however, and sent Jack Russell to

nowever, and sent Jack Russell to special to face the Buccaneers this special to face the Buccaneers this special to face the Buccaneers this special to face the face the Buccaneers this special to face the Buccaneers this special to face the mound. The Reds scored one that the mound. The Reds scored one the mound for the fourth. Up to the time he retired, Dean had allowed only two hits and had walked one batter in three and two-thirds innings. In Dean's first start for Chicago this year he beat the Reds, at Cincinnati and last Sunday he shut out the Cardinals with four hits.

The odds today:

Horse. Price Horse Crice
Stagehand 5-2 Bul Lea 4-1
Dauber B-1 Fighting Fox 6-1
Menow 15-1 Bourbon King 14-1
Nedayr 15-1 Lawrin 10:
The Chief 20-1 Gov Chandler 21-1
Wise Fox 30-1 Co-sport 40-1
Blind Eagle 40-1 Mountain Ridge 36: 1
Mythical King 80-1 Car't Wait 50-1
Stands Alone 40-1 Foote 100-1
Steel Knight 60-1 Goss piank 100-1
Carroll 24 pects 15 close his book Saturday night.

The To Table

蠼	AMERICA	N I	EAGU	E.	
đ	CLUB. W.	L	Pet.	Win.	10
4	Cleveland - 7	2	.778	.800	
g.	Washington - 7	3	.700	.727	.6
	Boston 6		.600	.636	.8
	Chicago 4		.500	.556	.4
8	New York 5	6	.455	.500	.4
0	BROWNS :	6	.400	.456	.3
嬌	Detroit 3		.333	.400	.3
83	Philadelphia 2		.222	.300	.2
23	NATIONA	LL	EAGUI		
8	CLUB. W.	L	Pet.	Win.	Lo
	New York 9		,900	.909	.8
	Pittsburgh - 8		.800	.818	.7
×	Chicago R	10.0	.600	838	200 <b>a</b>

Boxtop — 4 4 500 556 Brooklyn — 4 5 A44 500 CARDINALS — 3 7 300 364 Risdelphis — 1 8 111 300 Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveiand 11, Browns 6,
Boston 6, New York 1.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago at Detroit, postponed;
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3,
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 5.
New York 4, Boston 2.

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pitisburgh at Onciomati,
Brooklyn at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Setroit at Cleveland.

## The Umpire Won the Decision



Johnny Allen, Cleveland pitcher, voicing his opinion regarding Umpire Bill McGowan's eyesight in the fourth inning of yesterday's game with the Browns at Sportsman's Park. The umpire was the winner however, inasmuch as Allen drew a vacation for the day. Others are Oscar Vitt (No. 26) Cleveland manager and Frank Pytlak, catcher.

# TEXANS BREAK

seconds, today broke all records for the distance medley relay as it covered the distance in 9:59.4, to win Col. one of the feature events of the

Penn Relay Carnival.
The Denton (Tex.) foursome's time not only bettered the relay CHOICE IN DERBY BOOK mark of 10:04.7 set by Indiana last Warren Wright's Bull Lea is now second choice at 5 to 1 for the Kentucky Derby in James J. Carroll's St. Louis book. Maxwell Howard's St. Louis Book. Maxwell Howard' There is n oworld record listed for

The Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, were responsible for the Texans' triumph. Wayne, running the three-quartr-mile third leg, pulled up on even terms with Indiana, and Brother Blaine, after shadowing Hoosier Jimmy Smith for two laps, moved past him and away rounding the turn into the bell lant to win by a good 40 verdence of the control of the cont Smith barely lasted to give In-diana second place ahead of Mary-land, with Michigan fourth and Ohio State, leader in the first leg,

Francis Ryan of Columbia, husky national and L. C. 4A champion, took the shot put with a relay record heave of 51 feet 6½ inches. Bill Watson of Michigan, second with 51 feet 2% inches, also bettered the previous mark of 50 feet 2% inches, set in 1935 by Don Elser of Notre Dame.

#### DiMaggio Due to Play Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Manager
Joe McCarthy announced before today's game here with the Red Sox
that Jon DiMaggio would start in
the Yankee lineup tomorrow
against the Washington Senators
in Washington, He will play center field and bat third.

DiMaggio took another long DiMaggio took another long workout today and except for a pair of tender and blistered hands, is in pretty good shape.

Mnior League Results.

000001100-252 Jersey City—0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 5 2 of the young first baseman of the Batteries: Rochester—Bowman, Barrett (8) and Ogrodowski; Jersey City—Meketi and Redmond.

Montreai—4 0 2 1 0 6 0 0 0 — 7 7 1 Newark 3 3 0 1 1 0 2 0 x — 12 12 3 Batteries: Montreai—Poriser Kies: Newark—Lindeil, Page (4), Swigart (6) and McCullough.

## Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.

North Texas State Teachers' College, with Blaine Rideout running the anchor mile in 4 minutes 10.6 Spanish Dot. Esprit, Dorothy Pomp and seconds, today broke all records for seconds, today broke all records for the seconds.

Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, April 29.—Fred Wolcott, rangy blond sophomore hurdler from Rice Institute, Housburgh and Dickey.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, April 29.—Fred Wolcott, rangy blond sophomore hurdler from Rice Institute, Housburgh and Dickey.

Seconds, today broke all records for the 120-yard Committed Press.

DES MOINES, April 29.—Fred Wolcott, rangy blond sophomore hurdler from Rice Institute, Housburgh and Dickey.

Seconds, today broke all records for the 120-yard WASHINGTON AT PHILADEL'A

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Gentie Savage (Arcars) — 7-1 5-2
Beliringer (Bailey) — 3-1
Cattistock (Stout) — 3-1
Time, 1:12 1-5. Royal Eminence, Co
d'Or, Beaufast, Clap In, Dip, Day is Di
Ron. Suburbanite and Killian also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Half Time (Howell) — 8-1 3-1
Drudgery (Haks) — 3-5
Noel H. (Verchar)
Time, 1:11 3-5. Sunport, Guarisani
Vitello, Torbellion, Camissado, Black Rh
sody, Fair Stein, Headin Home and J
cayne Blue also ran.

At Havre de Grace.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 vards:

Virginia Boy (Seabe) —22.40 14.00 5.30

Turkish Brand (Dupps) — 5.80 3.40

Tows Car (Young) — 2.60

Time, 1:46 4-5. Scout Rose, Bay Stout, Pickle Mood, Razsie Dazzie, Ply Me and Biazing Memory also ran.

SECOND BACE—Six furiongs:

Saspwrack (Schmidt) 93.90 18.80 8.80

Company Hait (Workman) — 3.30 2.60

Lady Elgin (Lewis) — 3.00

Time, 1:14 1-5. Miss Selection, Bursting, Galanterie, Walmiss, H. Ben, Morning Flight, Depth Bomb, Happy Chief and Mudsill also ran.

THIRD BACE—Four and one-half fur-longs:

THIRD RAUE FOR THIRD

GEORGE M'QUINN TO

BE HONORED WITH DAY KANSAS CITY OPENER AT GRIFFITH STADIUM George McQuinn Day-in ho of the young first baseman of the

# **WOLCOTT TIES**

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Brogne (W. E. Sayder) 11-5 4-5 1-3

Col. Greene (Haas) — — 2-1 1-1

Rosarian (Gilbert) — 4-5 1-3

Time, 113. Olway, Grand Jester.

Choice Goods, Moss Gal, Lady North, Flyandtis, Choice Goods, Moss Gal, Lady North, Flyandtis, Chilter, Paulidron and Wantarum also

to equal the mark first hung up to equal the mark first hung up by George Saling, University of 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1

Iowa, in 1932. Walcott, who won the event in the Texas Relays in the remarkable time of :13.9, broke the tape four yards ahead of Edward Smith, University of Wisconsin. If pressed in the finals tomorrow, Wolcott is expected to break the record.

Finals in two university relays and three special events were run off this afternoon in aldition to a batch of preliminaries to reduce the fields for the closing day.

Clear, dry weather resulted in a fast track for the performances of 2000 athletes from 186 high

and Central states.

Walter Mehl, Wisconsin's Big Ten indoor champion, won the two-mile run, first final event on the program, in 9:20.3, winning as he pleased from Forrest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M.

O 0 1 3 0 0 1 1 X 6 8 2

Batteries: Cincinnati—Derringer, Cascarella and Lombardi. Chicago — Dean, Russell and Harinett.

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN.

INVITATION REVOLVER EVENT HERE SUNDAY 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0

The St. Louis Revolver Club will conduct its second annual investation shoot Sunday on a specially made range at Sylvan Beach, located on Highway 66. Marksmen from the St. Louis Police Department, Glendale Gun Club, Ruskin Gun Club, Jefferson City, Sedalia, Columbis, Kansas City and Iowa have entered the shoot, which will be an all-day event.

Competition will be held in the 22, 38 and 45 caliber guns, and

Competition will be held in the 22, 38 and 45 caliber guns, and will shoot from 20 to 50 yards. There will be slow, time and rapid firing. Singles competition is scheduled as well as two-man team and five-man team matches.

According to Dr. David L. Penney, president of the St. Louis club, 60 or more shooters will compete.

ATTRACTS 17,000 CROWD

ity crowd of 17,000 was in the s today as Toledo went to bat st Kansas City in the opening of the American Association

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E 000103000 46

wa, in 1932.

Walcott, who won the event in and H. Ferrell; Philadelphia—Ros

of 2000 athletes from 186 high schools, colleges and universities from the Southern, Far Western and Central states.

BROOKLYN.

Postponed Games.

**GRAY LEADS QUALIFIERS** IN JUNIOR OZARK SWIM Calvin Gray, South Side Y. M. C. A., led the qualifiers for the 100-yard back stroke finals in the junior division of the Ozark A. A. U. all-

ol. Gray was timed in 1 minute 7 seconds. The other qualifiers and their times were: Rene Chouteau, South Side Y. M. C. A., 1:129; Flanigan Gray, Washington University, 1:12.0, and Fred Stoy, North Side Y. M. C. A., 1:17.4. Fred Armstrong, St. Louis Juniors, was named alternate.

NORMANDY NINE BEATS

MURPHYSBORO, 15-5

# STRIKES OUT FIVE

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 29.—Bob Feller, sensational young Cleveland right-hander, seeking his third victory, and Russ Van Atta, Brownie veteran southpaw after his first triumph of the season, were the opposing pitchers this afternoon in the final game of the series between the two clubs.

Rollie Hemsley, former Brownie, was the Cleveland catcher. After the game, the Browns were scheduled to take the road, to be

FIRST INNING - INDIANS- 0 0 0

Van Atta threw out Lary. G. Heath grounded out to McQuinn. Hale grounded out to Heffner.

BROWNS—West was called out on strikes. Heffner lined to Hale. Clift was called out on strikes.

SECOND — INDIANS — Solter's popped to McQuinn. Averill singled to right. Trosky hit into a fast double play, Heffner to Kress to McQuinn.

McQuinn.

BROWNS — McQuinn flied to Solters. Bell struck out. Kress singled over second. Sullivan Solters If — 2 0

popped to Lary.

THIRD — INDIANS — Keltner flied to West. Hemsley popped to Kress. Feller bunted safely toward third. Feller went to second on Kress. Feller bunted safely toward third. Feller went to second on a wild pitch. Lary struck out. BROWNS—Mazzera singled to center. Van Atta struck out. A snap throw from Feller to Trosky picked Mazzera off first. West walked. Heffner forced West, Lary BROWNS—Mazzera off first.

FOURTH-INDIANS-G. Heath grounded out to Heffner. Hale walked. Solters hit into a double

play, Van Atta to Kress to Mo-BROWNS - Clift was called out Bell rf - - 2 on strikes for the second time. McQuinn flied to Averill. Bell doubled to left. Kress walked.

GAME OF SERIES

the league-leading Cleveland hits and three runs in the eighth. dians. In fact, they were the Linke pitched the ninth and retired etty much at their worst, as they the Indians in order.

ascendant. All told, there were 17 CHINESE DAVIS CUP

The c. fense was distinctly in the ascendant. All told, there were 17 runs and 28 hits, and the 28 hits were good for 50 bases, which is fair clouting in any man's league. Veither of the starting pitchers—Tamulis for the Browns and Allen for the Indians—was among those present at the finish. Tamulis, who was as much sinned against as sinning, retired after the sixth, giving way, in turn, to Cole and Linke Allen passed from the picture in the fourth because he said things which Umpire Bill McGowan considered ungentlemanly—to say the least. Galehouse, Allen's rellef, started shakily, but was effective in the later innings and was credited with the victory.

Allen's blowup was very sudden. He had pitched two scoreless in nings and allowed two hits and a run in the third, he trun being a homer by Mel Maxxera. Then, in the fourth, he struck out Bell, after which Kress doubled. Sullivan fouled out, but Maxzera and Tamu lis hit safely and West reached first on a messed grounder by Haie. Pitching to Haffner, Allen threv two wide ones. The second called bail infuriated the Cleveland hurler the dashed toward the plate as though he were going to dine on McGowan a la King, or some such electable dish. He made remarks torrid remarks. Umpire Bill stood quite a bit and then waved Allen an umpirical farewell. Allen took his time departing and made a couple of half-hearted rushes toward. Gowan, looked up and saw the giant Cal Rubbard in the offing, and went away from there without further ado.

Cleveland opened with a run in the first, another in the third and a cluster of four in the fourth. Galehouse then came in the fourth, Galehouse then came in the fourth of the fou

SCORE BY INNINGS

gene until May 17.

Grieve, Hubbard and McGowan were the umpires.

The attendance was estimated at 0 0 0 0

Browns Box Score

(4 Innings) CLEVELAND

Averill of - -- 1

FELLER P -- 1 0

TOTALS -12 0 2 12 Heffner 2b - -2 Kress as ----1

Sullivan c - - 2 Mazzera If -- 1 0 1 VAN ATTA P -1 TOTALS - 14 0 3 12

The Browns weren't at their except for a single tally in the sev-best yesterday, when they dropped enth. Cole worked a hitless sev-the opener of a two-game series enth and then was pounded for five

turned in four errors during the afternoon and their pitching was of such caliber that their 12 hits for six runs meant little as compared to the 16 safeties and 11 tallies recorded by the Indians.

The c.fense was distinctly in the tallies recorded by the Indians.

#### JIMMY ADAMICK KNOCKS OUT RED BRUCE IN ROUND

## DISPUTE OVER **COUNT AT END AS 'TOO HASTY**

Young Detroit Boxer Shows He Carries Good Punch -Thomas Beats Belanger in Auditorium Fight.

By W. J. McGoogan St. Louis has had a look at Jimmy Adamick, young Michigan heavyweight, and today boxing fans are remarking that he is a

In knocking out Red Bruce, Pittsburgh Negro, in the third round at the Auditorium, last night, Jimmy showed that he can punch, that he is, at times, a wild swinger, that his footwork has faults and that he is a target for a left jab.

Still, the young man can punch. Bruce is only an overgrown middle-weight, but he is fast and shifty. He tagged Adamick frequently with a left hand but when he got in the way of a couple of business rights from Jimmy he knew he had been hit

The end brought a dispute. Immy followed Bruce in the third ound, nailed him with a right to

round, nailed him with a right to the head and Bruce went down, face forward. He pulled himself up by the rope as the count went on and apparently was up just after the count of 10.

Manager Complains.

Referee Harry Cook waved him back and raised Adamick's hand in signal of victory. Gus Greenlee, manager of Bruce, complained that Bruce was up before the toll of 10 and pulled at Cook's arm. Harry shook him loose and said he would lodge a complaint about Greenlee's conduct with the commission.

Spectators milled about the ring, some thinking Cook had acted hastily. Bruce declared he was not groggy and could have continued and protested at what he called the raw deal he had received.

However, it appeared that Adamick was too much for Bruce, anyway, and had the fight gone on the result would have been the

Adamick boxes out of a half crouch and in the first round he crouch and in the first round he came out fighting but swung wildly, and Bruce landed numerous lefts to the head which finally had Jimmy's nose bleeding. Adamick missed several right hand shots but got home one really good one and Bruce declared later that was the

Bruce declared later that was the hardest punch that Jimmy landed. It seemed that Bruce had an edge in the first round but the tables were turned definitely in the second. Bruce went down to one knee as he bobbed out of the way of Adamick's swings. He bobbed down again and one of Adamick's punches caught him when he was on his knee. He protested to Cook but it was an accident.

Down for Nine Count.

Then Jimmy landed a good stiff right and Bruce went down for nine shortly before the end of the round.

Jimmy's nose was bleeding pro-fusely at the end of the session and when the third started Bruce decided to fight a retreating battle and kept flicking his left at Jimmy's head. Then Adamick's right caught up with him and the fight was

The bout was full of action while it lasted and really was much better than had been anticipated.

And well that it was, because

And well that it was, because those which went before were not so hot. Charley Belanger, former Canadian light heavyweight champion, stayed 10 rounds with Otis Thomas largely through the medium of running, clinehing and glove grabbing.

At that it was quite a job of tight rope walking which the veteran did to keep out of the way of the heavy punches of Thomas. The crowd took it good-naturedly and toward the finish voiced appreciation of the fact that Belanger,

preciation of the fact that Belanger, with nothing more than years of experience in the ring, used all the tricks he knew to avoid dis-

There were two other knockouts on the card. Courtland Sheppard kayoed Johnny Owens of Kansas City in the first round and Dan Dowling put away Bob Sikes of Kansas City, also in the first round. Sheppard looked mighty good in his victory. He showed a flashy left hook and after sending several home to Owens' head, he dropped one to the body and Johnny went out.

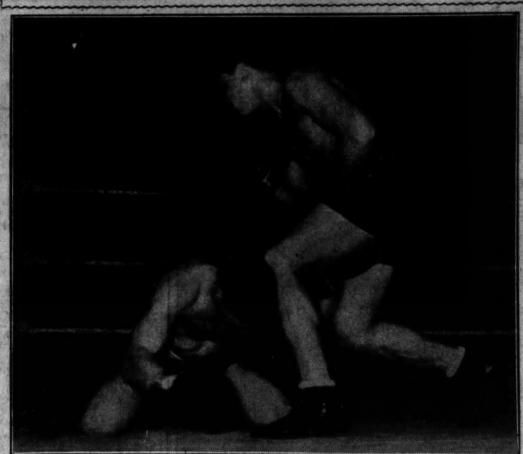
Dowling, weighing 19 pounds more than Sikes, was knocked to his hands and knees early in the first round and it appeared for a time that Sikes might knock out his larger foe. But Dowling, reeling about the ring, suddenly landed a right and Sikes went down for nine. He got up but Dan landed another and Bob went down to stay.

Shows improvement with each out. That's probably true and James should be guarded carefully until he learns more about the game. Talk of matching him this year with Louis seems foolish.

Larry Atkins, matchmaker who presented the show, said he would leave for Detroit to try to make a match between Harry Thomas

The attendance was 4107 with recipts of \$3763.70.

#### Adamick Puts Over Finisher



Red Bruce, Pittsburgh Negro, on the floor for the final count, following his kayo defeat at the hands of Jimmy Adamick of Detroit at the Auditorium last night.

Why not a gentlemen riders'

HELEN WILLS MOODY'S de-

termination to try a comeback seems destined to succeed. Mrs. Moody is returning to competi-tion at a time when rivalry at home and abroad is at a low ebb.

On the horizon there are no Suzanne Lenglens, no Mallorys, no Mary Brownes—in short, no

great women players who are now at their peak. The Ameri-can development has bogged down considerably, Helen Jacobs seem-ingly having passed her peak.

Miss Anita Lizana, South American player, and Jadwiga Jed-rzejowska of Poland, both have

reached their top form and it is not good enough to rank either with the great players of the past. At 32, Mrs. Moody still seems in her athletic prime and she has spent plenty of time tuning up for the coming tests. When she last won the Wimbledon championship she defeated Helen Jacobs in 1925 in an unbill fight after.

in 1935 in an uphill fight, after having had practically no prep-aration. This time Mrs. Moody

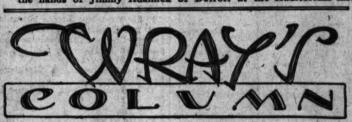
will enter tournament play a thoroughly seasoned candidate. If she wins it will set a Wim-

bledon record of eight straight, no other player having exceeded seven. If she then returns to

ESCAPE MECHANISM?

YOU BET YOUR BOOTS!

Opportunity Knocks.



OLD rush days in the racing business are still with us, it see In the East, gentlemen with idle capital which they hope to double within 12 months are now waiting eagerly for word which will inform them that New Jersey has fallen for the mutuels. has fallen for the mutuels.

tional, while some of our riders have had mounts in other famous British 'chases.

Abbo writes: "Am trying to enlist the support of the Bridlespur people in getting a hurdle event once a week, also a flat race for lady riders, with no wagering. If they want to conduct auction pools in their own club, that will be okay. It may lend color to the meeting."

Legalization of pari-mutuel betting is expected in the Skeeter State and in advance of this State and in advance of this several of the Gold Rush boys have obtained options on the Jersey Side which will afford race track sites near the Wash-

ington Bridgehead.
Such locations would be within 35 minutes of Times Square and would rob Metropolitan tracks of much of their patronage, if competitive. That's be cause, strange as it may seem, most race track fans prefer

mutuel to bookmaker betting.

The Jersey tracks would not only draw on the New York racing element but would have all the Jersey population as "fresh money" patronage. Jersey City and Newark in themselves total more than three-fourths of a million population.

ESTABLISHMENT OF SUCH tracks would defeat the plans of New York racing promoters some of whom have endeavored to get pari-mutuel recognition in New York. A constitutional referendum is needed to decide the matter. That takes time and besides may result in a defeat, due to the fact that the mutual bill in the fact that the mutuel bill is

likely to be coupled with one le-galizing lotteries.

For at least another year New York will have to retain oral bet-ting; and in the meantime the gold rush into Jersey may result in a heavy loss for Metropolitan racing magnates.

Hospital Races Here.

FAIRMOUNT is considering employing the "hospital race" as a new feature of its 1938 program. That's according to a letter from Publicity Director Cliff Abbo, who

Publicity Director Cliff Abbo, who says hurdle races may be run once a week, under the auspices of the Bridlespur Club.

It was Hugh Keowgh, columnist for the Chicago Tribune many years ago, who labeled the steeplechase "Hospital race" in a poem that attracted wide attention at the time.

It drew a sanguinary picture

tion at the time.

It drew a sanguinary picture of the results of such events, with horses maimed and jockeys injured or killed. Experienced timber-toppers and steeplechase riders were few in those days, hence the mishaps.

Today steeplechase riding has been built up to a point where American horses are good enough to win the Aintree Grand Na-

presented the show, said he would leave for Detroit to try to make a match between Harry Thomas and John Henry Lewis for the Audi-torium early next month.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DALLAS—Wesley Ramey, 133, Grand Rapida, Mich., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 136 4, Sweetwater, Tex. (10). PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 136, Lewiston, Me., won newspaper decision over Johnny Bellus, 134, New Haven,

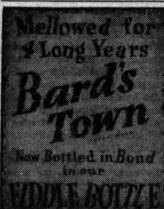
22 LINDENWOOD GIRLS **COMPETE TOMORROW AT** COLUMBIA 'SPORT DAY'

Lindenwood College girls will at-tempt to win the "intercollegiate sports day" championship for the second successive year tomorrow when 22 of its athletes go to Columbia for the annual meet at the University of Missouri. There were 14 schools competing last year.

The entrants:

Diving—Zoe Hughett, St. Louis and
Mary Achard, Ottawa, Ill.
Swimming—Lillian Litwin, New York
City; Emily Scherago, Lexington, Ky.;
June Coats, Wheaton, Ill.; Sally Willett,
Plymouth, Ind.; Betty Augur, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Lois Penn, Des
Moines, Ia. However, on second thought, no. It might be even more of a hospital race than the steeple-chase.

enworth. Kan., and Lois Penn, Des Moines, Ia. Baseball, Fieldball. Relays and Volley-ball—Mary Books, Bachelor, Mo.; Jean Parcells, Indianapolis; Sibyl Thomas, Pao-li, Ind.; Florence Vallenga, Chicago; Sara Hurdis, Fort Leavenworth; Helen Haldane, Uravan, Colo.; Helen McCrackin, Hutch-inson, Kan.; Mary Helen St. Clair, Ben-ton, Ill.; Irene Tavelkov, Ferguson, Golf—Lois Hausch, Wauwatoss, Wis. Tennis—Kathieen Bottanl, St. Charles, and Mildred Anderson, Humboldt, Kan. Table Tennis—Pauline Keehner, Gran-tte City, Ill., and Pat Matthews, Farm-ington, Mo.



Under the hot acconday sun and in the cool nights of Kentucky shills, this whisky has mellowed 4 full years. Day by day it has grown smoother, richer in body and drinking quality.

Now everyone agrees that it justifies the care, the time and patience spent in making it. It proves again that the limestone water from our Bourbon Springs adds character—that our famous Nelson County distillers have lost none of their skill. This is the first "country-made" Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky made since repeal to be bottled in Bond. Ask at your package store or ber for BARD'S TOWN in the FIDDLE BOTTLE



## EARL SRENCO IN SEMIFINALS OF

COLLEGE SCORES

## TITLE MEET

## TITLE WEET

## TIT

Softball Parks To Open Tonight

The North Side Park, Grand and West Florissant, and the South Side Park, Chippews and Kingshighway, will launch the 1938 softball season with twin bills tonight.

# ~ GRAND OPENING ~ CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.'S NEW HOME

Friday and Saturday, April 29-30

FREE SOUVENIRS



BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES ...



YOU CAN EXPECT AND GET THE BEST HERE SERVICE OR HIGHEST GRADE

The growth and success of this organization has been made possible by their long adopted slogan "The Best for Our Customers." And you get only the best here ... Whether it's in the Service Department, where they are equipped to handle Brake Service, Lubrication, Tire Repairs, starting and ignition work, or Battery Service. You'll also find here the highest grade of merchandise offered ... recognized established brands . . . whether you buy a needed part at a few cents or GOODYEAR TIRES, MOBILGAS, EXIDE BATTERIES, MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO, PHILCO AND RCA HOME RADIO, GENERAL ELEC-TRIC REFRIGERATORS and APPLIANCES. The prices are right and the service is the kind you'll gladly recommend to your friends.

WE WISH TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR ASSISTING US TO MAKE THIS THE LAST WORD IN SERVICE STATIONS

ARCH ALBERT AURORA EQUIPMENT CO. Display Fixtures
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MILO SHIE HORSE GET IN LAST S

JAMAICA, N. Y., Apri ning to his best form, with some smart Calif victory in the Alcedo furlong event for Cl -olds and upward at 8 to 1, the Milo Sh Sloane's 7 to 5 choict, and finished in the exc

of 1:11 3-5. of 1:11 3-b.

I. J. Cohen's Noel H. three lengths behind.

Limit fields paraded the last race and favor found it more difficult their selections today, shower that fell before began failed to change the dition of the racing strain fell after the feature and the selections.

orudgery ran one of istic races. The B inter broke on top ar d to take a daylight ter pair were lapped as along behind the pacer Inside the last furlong began to shorten his strid could not keep up the j Half Time, closing groun cry jump under Jockey energetic handling, got

#### PRINCIPIA DEFEAT SHURTLEFF AT

the last nod.

Principia College's to won its third straight tri terday afternoon, defeat leff College, five match at Elsah, Ill. Principia ingles and one doubles ost one doubles match.

UNION-MAY S

### UND

pen Tonight

LE TEACHERS IANGULAR MEET

of 1:11 3-5.

could not keep up the pace, but Half Time, closing ground with ev-sy jump under Jockey Howell's sargetic handling, got up to win in the last nod.

Principia College's tennis team son its third straight triumph yes-

terday afternoon, defeating Shurt-

PRINCIPIA DEFEATS

gh School Athletic As-rtie Eilers will be ref-Hellmich starter and judge of field events. I be sponsored by Uni-City, with Schemmer tub" Muhl, athletic di-

in charge, meet was abandoned



KIDDIES DIES . . .

ERE DISE

THE

MILO SHIELDS "Smiling Mary," Here Again



Mary K. Browne, three times national tennis champion, who is in St. Louis on a physical education lecture tour. Miss Browne played here in 1917, during her Red Cross tour, with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. She was the first American woman to tour the country as a professional, appearing against Suzanne Lenglen, famous French champion.

last among four horses in race won by Bull Lea.

Anaflame (William Woodward)—Won mile and 70-yard race at Jamaica.

Great Union (Mrs. E. Graham Lewis)—
Finished second, four lengths back of Anaflame. SHURTLEFF AT TENNIS

BEAUMONT MIDGETS

leff College, five matches to one, at Elsah, Ill. Principle won four singles and one doubles match and lost one doubles match. WIN DUAL TRACK MEET Beaumont High School's midget track team scored a 49-10 triumph over Ben Blewett yesterday after-noon at the Beaumont field with Schmitt winning four firsts to lead

The summaries:

SINGLES — Walter Pearson defeated John Lessner, 6-1, 6-1; Charles Spaulding defeated Fred Meyer, 6-2, 6-4; Jack Beardsley defeated Reed Sutton, 6-4, 6-2; and Lawrence Bradbury defeated Beardsley defeated Beaumont team.

In other dual midget meets, DOUBLES — Pearson and Spauling of Principla defeated Wheeler and Mundell, 8-1, 60-0; Meyer and Sutton of Shurtleff defeated Bradbury and Beardsley 6-4, and Cleveland won from Central, 41-18.

UNION-MAY STERN MAN'S SHOP OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL

Minor League Results. Jersey City 5, Rochester 4.
Newark 4, Montreal 2.
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2.
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2.
Baltimore 11, Toronto 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games acheduled.

Baltmore 11. 1000105

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Diego at San Francisco, rain.
Portland 2. Oakind 1.
Hollywood 18. Los Angeles 4.
Sacramento 6. Seattle 5.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orieans 7. Memphis 2 (10 innit Knoxville 5. Chattanooga 2.

Nashville 3. Atlanta 2.

Birmingham 3. Little Rock 2.

TEXAS.

Houston 7. Shreveport 6.
Tuisa 6. Fort Worth 2.
San Anionio 6. Beaumont 3.
Dallas 10. Oklahoma City 3.

EASTERN,
Trenton 6. Hartford 3.

Hazleton 5. Wilkes-Barre 4.

Binghamton 9. Albany 6.

Alice Marble Should Win at Wimbledon, Mary K. Browne Says HERE TOMORRO

HALF TIME NOSES OUT DRUDGERY IN SPRINT AT JAMAICA

will win the Wimbledon championship this year, Mary K. Browne, for mer four-time champion, said this morning when interviewed at the Statler Hotel. Miss Brown thinks that Helen Wills Moody, who will be making another attempt to win the Wimbledon title she has held sev-

Would Be Better, Dean Retorts

Would Be Better, Dean Retorts

Last year she made her first trip to Wimbledon, England. She reached the semifinals in singles but won the mixed doubles title with Don Budge. In our own national she was upset by Dorothy Bundy, another Californian, but later she defeated Miss Bundy to win the Pacific Southwest tournamate, calls him the kind to "craw-fish" out of a fight and leave the battle to his mates, Dizzy wasn't pulling any verbal punches today.

Or was it the birth of a new pulling any verbal punches today.

battle to his mates, Dizzy wasn't pulling any verbal punches today.

"That Medwick is dumb . . . saying when I dust off anybody, it's always a little guy . . . that I run always a little guy . . . that I run morrow?

grew, and the more talkative.

Or was it the birth of a new feud—between quick-fisted Joe and loose-tongued Dizzy—that would provide an added attraction when the Cubs and Cards meet tomational men's ranking. Miss Tennant was formerly one of the leading women amateurs. She was

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

W. Va., April 29.—Karel Kozeluh,
defending champion, and Bruce
Barnes of Austin, Tex., advanced
today to the final of the Greenbrier
open tennis tourney.

Kozeluh of Greenwich, Conn., defeated his brother, Jan, of Miami,
6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Barnes vanquished Joe Whalen of New York
in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

hockey for 11 years, has resigned.



Your Nearest Store Listed on Yellow Pages of Phone Book

# SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUES TO \$40. 20 Weeks to Pay We didn't just stumble into this unusual purchase — we planned this sale for a long time. We know men—and we know they are awfully difficult to excite about bargains. So we decided to give St. Louis men such outstanding values that their word-of-mouth advertising would make our clothing section famous overnight! Sale Men's \$1.65 Dress Shirts Through the co-operation of a nationally famous shirt manufacturer we acquired hundreds of his \$1.65 shirts \*Small Carrying Charge just for this event. So hurry, hurry, hurry, while the sizes are here!



## AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORTS

At Havre de Grace. Idle Elf, Gay

At Suffolk Downs.

At Churchill Downs.

awrin, The Chief, Mountain Ridge. Iain Man, Sceneshifter, Zesson. NDIAN HEAD, Rough Diamond, King. coming Guns, Geo. Gable, Aerialist.

T PROBABLE WINNER — Merry COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— end. BEST PARLAY—Star Flow-p Light, Evening Light, to place,

Syd Cohen, pitcher, who has layed all over the baseball map, nally has landed in Baltimore, his

#### GOODMAN'S. 1300 Franklin

Orders Delivered, Phone GA, 7288 Gigar, Candy, Tobacco & Liquor Sale WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SAFETY MATCHES Bez. So: 50c ond SPECIAL 11c

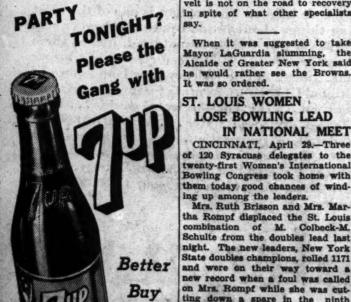
of 5 haddes. 22; Ptg. of 100 haddes
VCLE CARDS 35e a Deck; Dez. 54.10
CREAM CONES — 1000 for 20e
Vou will be ha
LIQUOR SPECIALS

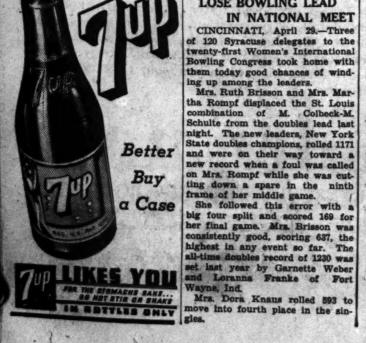
LIQUOR SPECIALS

On't you sigh. n. 2. RANDED ... 38. DICE OF THREE POPULAR BRANDS

SCOTCH BEER tice of 14 Very Stag, Hyde Park, Fal ular \$239 staff, Griese-Staff, Griese-Staff, Griese-Staff, Griese-Staff, Griese-Staff, Grand dieck, Schiltz Gas-wagner, etc. Case Centucky Bourbon, qt., 98c GOODMAN'S FRIDE 100-PRF., 18 MO'S Wine 124 Gt. 525 PT. \$450 Gal. 11 Varieties BOND & LILLARD \$129 GIN \$100 | Sloe Gin **89** 

2-YEAR OLD \$ 1 12 KENTUCKY BOURBON CASE OF 12 QTS., \$13.00







Ol' Diz's arm may still be in the

There's nothing wrong with Dizzy's

That paper boy who was holler-ing the other evening "Cards win a game; believe it or not!" had a keen sense of news values.

And as a rebuke to the gent who advertised his second row box for the remaining Cardinal home games for sale at a reasonable price the Gas House Gang stepped out and shut out the Reds, 5—0.

The Reds who made monkeys out of a whole flock of Redbirds on Tuesday were stopped cold by one Arkansas Hummingbird the next day. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

HE winter of our discontent Is now made glorious summer By the Hummingbird from Ar-, kansaw Who pitched a three-hit hummer.

Buck Newsom Clicks Again While this was going on Buck Newsom, who probably was named



for Frank Buck, was taming the

Connie Mack's White Elephants are not looking forward with any degree of pleasure to their next encounter with Baffling Buck of

 The Opportunists. Terrible Bill Terry took two ounches out of his meal ticket in Philadelphia Wednesday after-noon. The Giants may not be as



proposition as some of the others but they know all about hay when the sun shines.

W AIT till the sun shines, Terry,
And the Phils come drifting

On them keep your eye. Then we will be in clover You and I.

Jackie Coogan's Theme Song. Mother, can you spare a dime?

See where Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis collaborated in planting day. Poems are made by fools like me,

But it takes two Mayors to plant a tree. Mayor LaGuardia saw the game

between the Browns and Tigers
Wednesday. Wonder if Florello
was scouting the Browns for Joe
McCarthy. Called into consultation, Dr.

Henry Ford reports that Mr. Roosevelt is not on the road to recovery in spite of what other specialists When it was suggested to take Mayor LaGuardia slumming, the Alcalde of Greater New York said

It was so ordered. ST. LOUIS WOMEN

LOSE BOWLING LEAD

IN NATIONAL MEET

#### RACING ENTRIES

three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Merry Lassie 111 Gray Gold 112
Little Miracle 118 Black Look 119
Clodion 117
Fifth race, The Wood Memorial, purse
\$20,000 (estimated value \$25,025), threeyear-olds, one mile and seventy yards:
Pasteurised 120 Bourbon King 120
a-Quick Devil 120 a-Stormscud 120
Opera Hat 120 Can't Wait 120
Opera Hat 120 Can't Wait 120
AFighting Fox 120 Wood Song 120
Nedayr 120
a-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
Sixth race, The Southold, purse \$1000, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
"Clarion Call 117 Lucky Omen 113
Jaboia 118 Cauteleux 113

At Churchill Downs.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Mottled 115 Seven Star 120

\*Carl B 110 Eruptlon 109

Say When 114 \*Lassles Mary 105

Stealth 115 Dixie Boot 114

Leading Bet 115 Sylacauga 115

Second race, purse \$800, malden twoyear-old fillles, four and a half furlongs:

Suste Bell 116 Bugle Bell 116

a-Our Treat 116 Layover 116

b-Wafer 116 Layover 116

Lagata 116 b-Viragin 116

"Quick Change 111 a-Dinner Date 116

a-Milky Way Farm entry,

b-Valdina Farm entry,

Third race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:

Macawlee 109 Toney Boy 116

\*Emir 111 \*Bill Donoghue 111

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Churchill Downs.

At Havre de Grace.

ILLINOIS U. POLOISTS

BEAT ALABAMA TECH

NAVY GETS MAT COACH FROM OKLAHOMA AGGIES

head wrestling coach of Navy teams was announced yesterday by Com-mander Andrew C. McFall, grad-

assist in coaching rootoni and track.

John Schultz, head coach of Nav wrestlers since 1912, will be retired as coach on July 1.

CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES Announces the Return of

Alternoon FLIGHTS

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 1st.

Three schedules—Each Way—Each Day!
To save you time and money. "THE RAINBOW"
rounds out Chicago & Southern's service to all
points on the "Valley Level Route" providing
maximum of travel VALUE at a minimum
with connections every-

ST. LOUIS MEMPHIS

WIVES FLY

FREE!

**CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES** 

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 29.—Featured by three goals by Capt. Fred Wright, No. 1 man, the University of Illinois pole team inaugurated its season yesterday afternoon with a 5-to-4 victory over Alabama Tech 5-to-4 victory over Alabama Tech of Auburn, Ala. Bauer, No. 2 Il-lini player, scored the remaining Missouri U. poloists play Illinois

Until June 1st
Added savings for
your travel budget.
Whenever your husband flys Chicage
& Southern you
travel as our most.

with connections every-where EAST and WEST

PHONE YOUR NEAREST TRAVEL AGENT OR AIRLINE TICKET OFFICE

GUALIFYING MEET FOR

'B' TRACK TEAMS FOR

STATE MEET TOMORROW

The "B" teams of the district will hold their qualifying meet for the state track meet tomorrow after
Tomorrow after
Tomorrow after
Tomorrow after
Tomorrow at Clayton, with 10 schools competing and Brentwood.

Another meet will also be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Teams entered are Principia, ster, Groves, Kirkwood and Clayton, with 10 schools competing at 2 o'clock.

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Teams entered are Principia, ster, Groves, Kirkwood and Clayton, with 10 schools competing at 2 o'clock.

Teams entered are Principia, ster, Groves, Kirkwood and Clayton competing in a quadrangular event.

# Dickels



As in 1870, when Cascade Whiskey was

established, so it is today that every step in the production of Cascade is toward the

Buy Cascade at Your Favorite Package Store

**PINTS \*1.15** QUARTS \$2.25 3 PINTS 60 Distributors

TRIANGLE WINE & LIQUOR COMPANY St. Louis, Mo.

THE WHISKEY YOUR GRANDPAPPY KNEW



LENDED STRAIGH

WHISKIES

GED A DICKEL DISTILLING CO

LEXINGTON, RENTUCKT

CORN BELT RE

cational' Meetings Or After Farmers Pro Against Crop Program

nder last year, is

Corn Belt Liberty new crop control

rs are free, Wickard d, however, that only m benefit payments n and corn loans. The only restrictions poss as. The quotas cou

d only in the event crop

in August indicate exc les and two-thirds of

s by instructing local con to investigate all comp make acreage adjus injustices might be

Dept. The ING at Lynn'store. We'll gia **London Dry Gi '3 Year' Pure** 

> **Bottled-in-Bond** 'King nas dune Everybody who buys signifies 100 per cent

or \$1.45 Quart WITH forget it's guarante MONEY BACK IF N 'Ask for At the store and save on a quart of King Whiskey. This distill limited time only to this superior outstand

Dickels PRO

Fell Pint Q1.2.25 1/2-Pt. 60 **KUEMMEL**—RO "OLD BARREL"

BOTTLED Hyde Par Faists or 6 **COCA-COLA** CIGARETTES All Po

> LOUIS LARGEST & DOWNTOWN

every step

toward the

AA TRYING TO STOP

cational' Meetings Ordered After Farmers Protest Against Crop Program.

day to head off a threatened

growers who believe they are asked to make too large a on in their corn crops. corn area—composed of the corn producing counties of 12 stern states. Officials said limit, which is about 15 OF CANCER IN MID under last year, is neces-prevent accumulation of

tral division of the AAA,

more their allotments. He ex-ed, however, that only those complied would be eligible for mum benefit payments under \$00,000,000 soil conservation m and corn loans.

only restrictions possible un-ne program, he pointed out, be those imposed by market-notas. The quotas could be sked only in the event crop pros-is in August indicate excessive s and two-thirds of the

A sought to quiet the pro by instructing local commit-to investigate all complaints

CORN BELT REVOLT SOOD SCHOOL CHILDREN **BEGIN GARDENING COURSE** 

Certificates to Be Awarded at End
of Summer to Those
Who Qualify.
About 8000 children of the public
schools are beginning supervised
gardening work at school, at home
and at the community garden,
Kingshighway and Natural Bridge

Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue.

Fifty schools have plots of ground set aside for school gardens in which, flowers are grown by children after preliminary instruction from their teachers. Vegetables grown in the community garden are distributed to needy families. The home gardens are registered by the students and then graded at the end of summer, Certificates are awarded to the qualified gardeners.

Last year about 5000 students, registered home gardens, and about 3500 received certificates. Leaves, flowers and seeds of the plants they have grown are taken to school in the fall to be used in nature study projects.

Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue.

Dopera season at Forest Park will be selected at tryouts beginning the selected at tryouts beginning to deserve the selected at tryouts beginning the

OF CANCER IN MIDWEST

A recent survey by the American Medical Society has shown that 39 "quack methods" for curing cancer are being promoted in the Middle West, Dr. Ellis Fischel, chairman of the Missouri State Cancer Com-

of the Missouri State Cancer Com-mission, said yesterday at a meet-ing of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Con-trol of Cancer, Fear of the disease and an un-willingness to discuss it, he said, cause many persons to delay treat-ment or live in an unnecessary ter-ror of the disease, and as a result "quack" cures continue to flour-ish. He said knowledge was the hest warpon souther the disease

at the summer home of Frank V Hammar at Pevely, Mo. A coll tion at the meeting netted \$210 for the field army's \$10,000 campaign. The campaign will close tomorrow.

ttsburgh, 16.4 feet, no change; innati, 18.9 feet, a fall of 2.7; Louisville, 21.7 feet, a fall of 2; Cairo, 34.3 feet, a fall of 1.6; Mem-

to Be Selected as Singers or Dancers for Forest Park Season.

rus for the twentieth Municipal

ANDREW SCHAEFER

at Dunn's

COMPLETE STOCK OF UQQAQI

Leading the Spring Parade! FOR REAL VALUE

SPRING SUIT

80 O 50

BRAND-NEW... LIVING-ROOM SUITE

# night CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair "Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers ... a blaze of color . . . flags and costumes of every nation ... Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair. When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.

more pleasure Torld of Tomorrow 111 Columbia Stations TONIGHT 8:30 E. D.T.-7:30 E. S.T. 7:30 C.D.T.-6:30 C.S.T. 8:30 M.T.-7:30 P.T.

for more smoking pleasure everywhere Chesterfield is the right cigarette ... They



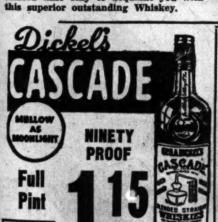
'Buy Your Needs' At Lynn's Family Liquor and Beer Dept. There's plenty of FREE PARK-ING at Lynn's Big Concrete lot next to tore. We'll gladly load it in your car for you.

London Dry Gin ( Distilled ) Fifth | '3 Year' Pure Rye Whisky, Pt. Bottled-in-Bond (Soveral) Pt.

**'King Lynn** 

signifies 160 per cent approval. 75c Pint or \$1.45 Quart WITH COUPON. Don't forget it's guaranteed to please. MONEY BACK IF NOT.

'Ask for Coupon'

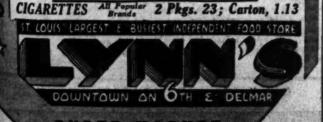


1/2-Pt. 60

**Natural** 'Set Up'

A Delicious Sparkling Beverage. Ideal for Mixing or Straight.

"OLD BARREL" BOURBON, Quarts, 95



Judge's Widow Gets Temporary Stay, Preventing Action by Woman Holding Note.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29. The question of whether Mrs. se M. Hamilton can further state of the late United States District Judge John C. Pollock, based on an alleged note, will go before the Supreme Court of Kan-sas May 4. The court will sit en banc to hear the case.

sas May 4. The court will sit en banc to hear the case.

A temporary stay, preventing any action by the Johnson County Probate Court in the case, was granted late yesterday by the Supreme Court at Topeka to attorneys for the former Judge's widow, Mrs. Beulah B. Pollock.

The petition on which the stay was obtained outlined the same issues presented to Judge A. L. Berger of the Wyandotte County District Court in Kansas City, Kan, Wednesday afternoon. He refused to grant any injunction.

Mrs. Pollock's attorneys presented two grounds for action, that the note is not collectible because it was not listed for taxation and that the Probate Court does not have jurisdiction. Judge Berger did not pass on the first question, refusing to regard such an allegation as ground for an injunction. In the matter of jurisdiction, he held Judge Bert Rogers' court in Olathe was the proper tribunal to hear a claim against the estate.

The action yesterday is in the nature of an appeal. The stay granted has the effect of a temporary restraining order and means that a hearing on the note, sched-

#### LICENSES OF SIX TAVERNS SUSPENDED ONE TO FIVE DAYS

Licenses of six tavern owners were suspended from one to five days, after hearings before Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel today at which evidence was pre-

today at which evidence was presented showing the places were open and liquor was being sold after closing hours.

The license of Truman Ruler, 5871A Delmar boulevard, was suspended for five days. Police testified they entered the place on Sunday morning, April 10, and found liquor was being served to 45 persons at the bar. Ruler told them, police said, that he "existed" by after-hour sales, and McDaniel ordered the suspension after Ruler promised to obey the law if permitted to reopen. ted to reopen.

Another five-day license suspen-sion was received by George Bauer,

sion was received by George Bauer,
4288 Chouteau avenue, where police
testified they found 50 persons being served after closing hours.

Two-day suspensions were ordered for Louis Reihl, 3721 Westminster place, Joseph Rivitirso,
1211 Park avenue, and Charles
Krinsky, 1748 Chouteau avenue. A
one-day suspension was given Clarence and Mildred Ruth, 2735 North
Spring avenue. All the suspensions

GOOD PAINT CHEAP!

HOUSE PAINT In or

SCREEN ENAMEL Mound 98° CHOICE OF VALUES TO \$2.49 SPAR VARNISH ity, made by Mound City, made

VARNISH STAIN A highgrade for the product that will
complete the operation by
complete the operation by
complete the operation by
complete the operation
complet White and colors.
CHOICE OF VALUES TO \$2.98
INTERIOR BLOSS ENAMEL for walls and woodpty. A Mound City Product
that will wear and wear!
OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
Strictly pure linseed oil. Will
stand up under all weather
conditions. Will compare favorably with any \$2.50
quality. nictly pure, heatproof and atherproof. Brilliant and dective on metal or wood.

EXTRA SPECIAL! HORSESHOE BRAND \$769 MOUSE PAINT 100 % pure and tarps. Made by Mound City, Fernsula on every can. Positively the finest house Faint made! Money refunded it not satisfactory, Regularly 53.05 gallon.

Clearance of Electric Fixtures!
Idds & Ends—Mostly One of a Kind
ample 5-Light Living and Disingsom Fixture, beautiful
S4.89
Light Living The Section of the Section Section

MRS. ROOSEVELT DECLARES

MRS. ROOSEVELT DECLARES

MRS. ROOSEVELT DECLARES

We have a right to expect a finer taste in the words of the wife of the President."

Here to lecture tonight for the benefit of the Simmons College alumnae gift fund, Mrs. Roosevelt and the number of deaths in childbirth. BOSTON, April 29.—Emphatical yasserting she was not answering any individual criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt said today "divorce is necessary under certain circumstances."

Mrs. Roosevelt on divorce was necessary in certain of the League of Catholic Women, on Tuesday called attention to what she said were recent pronounce—

Mrs. Roosevelt on divorce and on a motion picture on dor educational purposes. She explained regulations prevented any-plained regulation

here Saturday! Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.!

Dwight Bing, 3772 South Broad

A great store-wide bargain event . . . planned with but one idea in mind-to give the

men, young men and boys of St. Louis clothing values that will set the pace for months

to come! . . . Emphasizing the greater Style! Quality! and Value Opportunities WEIL'S

large scale Cash Merchandising makes possible! . . . and you reap the benefits if you shop

# aturday! A DAY of SUPER VALUES

Celebrating 28 years of Dependable Merchandising with VALUES THAT TALK! Hundreds of Them-Fresh from the clothing markets of America . . . correctly smart QUALITY apparel at prices YOU can afford to pay!

Men! Young Men!

\$2450 and \$2750

FASHION HEADLINERS that will appeal to men and young men of all ages for late Spring and early Summer wear! . . . Styleful, purewool worsted and cassimere Suits in the trim-fitting single and double breasted models—plain or sport backs—and in both light and dark patterns . . . stripes, checks, overplaids and other novelty weaves as well as plain shades . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest . . . a feature Saturday in the 28th Anniversary Sale at \$15.48.

NOW! You Can Match That Odd Coat and Vest-



Almost every kind of pattern you could imagine! Pin Stripes! Pencil Stripes! Double Stripes! Checks! Plaids! Glen Plaids! Diagonals! Salt and Pepper Effects! And many other novelty weaves! . . . beautifully tailored from short lengths of all-wool suitings including worsteds, fancy cassimeres, gabardines, etc. . . . Pants that will match nine out of ten coats and vests of the better quality . . , sizes 29 to 50 waist . . and the price is only \$3.88.

YOUNG MEN'S EXTRA \$ 088 Tailored of cleverly patterned woolens in newest slack models . . . many with belts to match . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at

MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED PANTS

Men! Young Men! \$30- \$35- \$3750

> STRIKINGLY SMART! . . . and Don't Forget—the Extra Pair DOUBLES the wear! . . . Hundreds of extra quality pure-wool worsted and cassimere Suits in the style-setting single and double breasted models . . . both light and dark patterns including stripes, checkaplaids, cross bars and other novelty weaves . . . plenty of extra sizes, too, from 34 to 48 chest . . . truly great values in the 28th Anniversary Sale at \$19.48 with TWO trousers.

> > MEN'S \$1.00-\$1.19-\$1.29 well made shirts with

BOYS' \$8.50 SUITS -With 2 Knickers -With 2 SLACKS

Another extra value! Smartly styled two-knicker Suits of good looking, good wearing cassimere fabrica... both single and double breasted sport back models... and both pair of knickers are full cut and full lined with knit cuffs... 6 to 16 years at \$4.88. ... 6 to 16 years at \$4.88. BOYS' 590-690 SHIRTS
White and blue broadcloth
as well as dustone shades
and fancy printed patterns
440

BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS Spys have cheviot Suits in herriughone weaves with two trousers . . . dises 7 to 16 years at \$5.95.

lored worsted, cassimere and triple ply twist Suits in both single and double breasted mod-els—light and dark shades

34 to 42 chest, Saturday at \$11.

homespun Suits auitable for year 'round wear and for all occasions.. both light and dark shades in checks, plaids, mixtures, stripes, etc... sport back models... 10 to 22 years ... Saturday at \$8.95.

Boys' \$1.75 and \$1.95 Slack Slyle Washable Longies in sizes 6 to 22 years at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25
Boys' \$1.19 and \$1.28 Plus-4 washable Knickers with side buckles and knifted cutis . . . 6 to 16 at \_\_ 85c Bays' Sturdy Cassimore and Twist Long Pants in sizes 7-to 17 . . . featured at \_\_\_ Juvenile 75c Fast Color Wash Suits in many different models . . . sizes 4 to 10 at

MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.55\_\$1.65

Another Great Offering! Over 2000 extra fine High Style Shirts of such guaranteed quality fabrics as white, blue and green broadcloth, white on white broadcloth, end-to-end madras, dark patterned woven madras, light striped woven madras, etc. . . . the kind of fabrics that have been tested for both washing and wearing qualities . . . sixes 14 to 17 in the lot at \$86.

OPEN SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Jene PART FOUR

> JUS MA \$2.95 TO FOR BEA \$2.65 \*EX FINE WO

\$2.00 TO SEVERAL PLAY SUIT BOY8' 290 ANKLETS,

CANNON V SOLID PAS 790 AND \$ POLO SHI \$2 JR. DE

SIZES 11 T \$39.95 AXR **SEAMLESS** \$1 BATIST FLORAL PI

\$1 (and Me FORM, ANN \$1.69 RED LIMIT 2 DO

No Mail or Phot MEN'S 350 ANKLETS.

BOY8' 890 \*TOM SAW \*AIMCEE C 200 SHEETS

AND WHITE

IN FAST-CO \*EXCLUSIVELY H

2 for \$1.50

pace for months ortunities WEIL'S enefits if you shop

the Extra Pair ing stripes, checks enty of extra sizes he 28th Anniversary

MEN'S \$1.35-1.55\_\$1.65

General News

PART FOUR

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Martha Carr's Column Daily and Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY

APRIL 30 IS THE DAY

Opportunity knocks . . . and opens new doors of value-giving! Stix, Baer & Fuller reaches a new high in attainment in this smashing once-each-Spring event! Bottoms drop out of already low prices! No one has been forgotten . . . you, your family and your home! Every department

participates . . . from the busy Downstairs Store to the highest selling floor! Brand-new seasonable merchandise! For the pick of the crop,

be here when the doors open at 9:30 a. m.!

18-PO. COLORED DINNERWARE \$199

PASTRY SET, 3 PIECES FOR \_\_ 99C

\$6.50 MOHAWK BRAND 27x54-IN. \$798

6 ROSE BUSHES, REG. \$1, AND 3 SPIREA, ALL FOR

BOWL COVER 6-PIECE SET,

OIL SILK. FOR BOWLS AND JARS

SET, Slight Glaze Defect. Reg. \$4.80

\$1.98 OVEN-PROOF DECORATED

\$1.39 HAND-PLEATED SILK-TO

LAMP SHADES, ALL SIZES

WILTON THROW RUGS

\$24.95 PORCH GLIDER, FULL SIZE \_\_\_\_

\$19.75 ROCK-A-CHAIR, NEW

\$2.75 KID BRIDGE SLIPPERS WITH HAND-TURNED SOLES,

\$3.98 STEEL CHAIRS FOR YOUR

PORCH AND LAWN. COLORS

490 GAY CHINTZ PILLOWS,

PADS, WHITE BINDING

\$1.59 SHEER COTTON OR

18 IN, SQ., CHOOSE SEVERAL

490 REVERSIBLE CHINTZ CHAIR

BROADCLOTH PJ'S, SIZES 15-17

TYPE LOUNGE CHAIR, IT ROCKS!

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938.

PAGES 1-12D

THE SALE THAT KNOWS NO RIVAL-

# Huccus AT YOUR DOOR

\$2.95 TO \$5.00 MEN'S ROBES FOR BEACH OR LOCKER \$2.65 \*EXCELLO SHIRTS; FINE WOVEN PATTERNS.

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN MAKES \$1 GIRLS' COTTON 1-PIECE PLAY SUITS. SIZES 7 TO 16 \_\_ \_ BOYS' 290 AND 390 SLACK HOSE, ANKLETS, PREP HOSE, PAIR CANNON WASH CLOTHS IN

SOLID PASTELS. ASSORTED, DOZ. 790 AND \$1 "TOM SAWYER POLO SHIRTS, 6 TO 20 \$2 JR. DEBBIE SILK SLIPS,

SIZES 11 TO 17, 2 OR 4 GORE \_ \$39.95 AXMINSTER 9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS \_

\$1 BATISTE GOWNS, PJ'S, IN FLORAL PRINTS, CHOICE, EACH \$1 (and More) THRILL, MAIDEN FORM, ANNE ALT BRASSIERES \_

\$1.69 RED STAR DIAPERS, 27x27. LIMIT 2 DOZ. TO CUSTOMER, DOZ. MEN'S 350 AND 550 SOX AND 1 00 ANKLETS. ALL SIZES, APRS.

BOYS' 890 WASH SHORTS, \*TOM SAWYER, SIZES 5 TO 12 \_ \*AIMCEE CLEANSING TISSUES. 200 SHEETS IN BOX, 3 BOXES

J. & P. SPOOL COTTON, BLACK AND WHITE, 300-YD. SPOOLS, DZ. 190, 250 PERCALE, BROADCLOTH IN FAST-COLOR PRINTS. 36 IN. YD.

SHOP

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M

SATURDAY

\$1 HANDMADE PUERTO RICAN QOWNS, SIZES 15 TO 17 So SHEER BEMBERG RAYON 250 ALL-LINEN CRASH TOWEL ING, FAST BORDERS, YARD

13-OZ. PACKAGE, 3 BOXES BOYS' AND GIRLS' \$4.98

AIMCEE SOAP FLAKES,

\$389 JEWELED SPORT WATCHES

TIX, BAER & FULL

RORUMADA



89c SLIP-ONS IN SMART FABRICS

66c white fabri e! You save plenty. Sixes from 51/2 S1.98 DOESKINS Washable Silp-On Gloves

table-cut 1/2 PK washable



#### HOBE JEWELRY

HANDWROUGHT STERLING SILVER REDUCED

rings . . . handwrought by Hobe, one of the country's foremost designers of fine jewelry! Many pieces set with real stones! Ideal for gifts.



#### **\$70 STERLING FLATWARE**

26-PIECE SET BY WEIDLICH BROS.

ling (solid) silver! 6 each knives, forks, teas, cream soup spoons, 1 sugar shell, I butter knife—a com-

\$4.98 SILVERPLATE Hollowware . . , pitchers, eocktall shakers, sugar & \$2.39 Creamers. Choice \_ \$1 ALARM CLOCKS

four colors at the low 67c

(Street Floor.)

## SALON FOOTWEAR REDUCED!



\$10.75 SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS SPRING. SUMMER STYLES

5045 O

widths AAAA-D.

SELECTED GROUP

Your favorite comfort and style Shoe at worth-while savings! White kid, white linen, black and blue gabardine, black, brown, blue kid! Sixes 3-10,

Think of choosing Spring and Summer Shoes at this price!

White kid, calf, buck, and linen-black or blue gabardine, tan calf, patent leather.

SMART SHOES

AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

GIRLS' AND MISSES'

## SADDLE FLATS



\$3.95, SIZES 121/2 to 3 \_\_ \$3.50, SIZES 81/2 to 12 \_



\$8.75 CORINNE\* \$10.75 FOOTWEAR SPRING, SUMMER STYLES 5060

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER \$6<sup>95</sup> SELECTED GROUP

SELECTED GROUP

Open and closed toes, exfords, calf, buck, and linen, classic white-and-tons . . . ton calf,

**(** 

(Second Floor.)



SG AIR-STEP SHOES NTIRE STOCK REDUCES

(Street Floor.)



PORTABLE

(Street Floor.)

MOVIE OUTFIT Camera, 13.5 lons, 3

WHITE!

BRIGHT AND DARK

COLORS!

PASTELS!

ALL HEAD SIZES!

\$39.50 Smm. Keystone Pro-jector, 300-watt lamp, speed control \_\_\_\_\_ \$31.50 \$2.25 8mm. Film \_\_ \_ \$1.73 \$3.75 8mm, Color Film, \$3.19 \$9 16mm. Color Film, \$7.85 \$6 16mm, Pan Film \_ \$4.98 (Street Floor.)

#### SI PIGSKIN CLASSICS

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938,

REGULARLY \$7.50,

\$8.75 AND \$10 AT

BRAND NEW . . . conical crowns,

SAVE ON BRAND-NEW SUMMERY

KNOX HATS

PRICED OPPORTUNITY DAY AT Your favorite books . . . bound in white and black pigskin, illustrated in black and white, heatly boxed! Grand for gifts! Note these 69C

TOM SAWYER
GILBERT and SULLIVAN PLAYS
FABLES OF AESOP

THREE MUSKETEERS CYRANO DE BERGERAC (Street Pleor.)



ODORA CLOSET Double-door Codarised Stor-age Closet, size 15x20x59, Ideal for storing Winter 51

KNITTING BAGS Bright, colorful Raffia-type Bags, grand for knitting or earryall ute. Very 79C

NAPKINS Sanitary Hapkins; soft orbent. 50 packed in in Box at the 47C



\*AIMCEE APRON

\*AIMCEE BELTS

#### DIAMONDS AT SAVINGS! BRILLIANT VALUES FOR OPPORTUNITY DAY!





\$4098

BOLITAIRE

SOLITAIRE

2300

WEDDING RING

**590**98

\$3.00 FIRST PAYMENT

MOUNTINGS \$4998

SATURDAY Store Hours

9:30 to 6

\$5 FIRST PAYMENT (Street Floor.)

#### NEW WOOD BEAD BAGS

TWO THRILLING SALE GROUPS!

and water! All-white, bright and pastel multi-colors! Zip-

(Street Floor.)

## CHIFFON HOSIERY



. . . AT A THRILL-INGLY LOW PRICE

r. clear Chiffon Hosi in a lovely ringless weaveat a sale price that will prompt you to fill your needs for months to come. Choice of new Spring colors. Sixes 81/2 to 101/2.

> \*EXCLUSIVELY HERE 51-GAUGE

2-THREAD CHIFFONS

97c Reg. \$1.35 Gossamer sheet, Two-Thread Chiffons . . . lovely enough to wear with your most festive evening frocks! Reinforced feet. 81/2 to 101/2.

CHENEY'S. MARSHALL FIELD PURE DYE

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

with fancy suffs. 2 Prs. 25c

(Street Floor.)

SILK PRINTS

\$ 1 YD.

REGULARLY \$1.69 YARD

ses or formals! 39 in. de. Choose new and save.



SPORT SHIRTS TAILORED FOR WOMEN

Fine Bemberg rayon; with V or club neck, pearl buttons, action back! Pink, white, yellow, blue, wine. 32-40.

\$1.98 BLOUSES FINE COTTON LACE!



S1 'KERCHIEFS ELABORATELY EMBROIDERED

49c

Grand for gifts-and you save one-half! Sheer and medium weight linen, large

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rld crumble. The rise of dictators, the desi ing cause: the failure to enough real wealth

of living.

Let us take a simple illustrese an average family at thing supportable. The faths job. He is earning a living is plenty of food on the table parents urge the children freely what is spread before There is a secure and hap mosphere in the home.

Now the scene changes.

farm); the family supples to run low. What happens The father and mother are of to use parental discipline to that what there is is divided some degree of fairness at those at the family table.

causes dictatorships to rise democracies to fall. For a n is like a family. If there is p to go around, there is security, places and tolerance throughte nation. But when there is on. But when there i gh, people reluctantly turn public authority, which, public authority, which, parent, uses its control t what there is. But div or sharing wealth is not a solitor either the family or the ne American freedom is roote american abundance. To reat freedom we must keep man and natural resources, lessed in productive work, dous liberty, political liberty, comic liberty, these liberties have made America the land operiunity—are like the super-second contents. rtunity—are like the super-sure of a building. It is futi ry saving the upper stories of

In this critical period in our



AMBROSE & CO

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Now the scene changes. father has lost his job, (perha

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price that will to fill your needs to come. Choice

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SALE VALUES!

#### Text of LaFollette Speech Launching National Party; **He Demands More Production**

Savs Republicans Are Bankrupt and Democratic Dissension Has Dissipated Roosevelt's Brilliant Leadership.

**NEW PARTY EMBLEM** 

SYMBOLIZES VOTER'S

the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., April 29.

THE new Progressive party, launched here last night, will campaign under an emblem with a dual meaning. The symbol is a circle, containing a

cross, superimposed on a huge blue flag. The cross, the Gov-ernor said, stands for the voter's ballot mark and for the multi-

"The mark," said La Follette in explaining the significance of

the cross, "symbolizes the princi-ple that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

plication of wealth.

MADISON, Wis., April 28.—The following is the text of Gov. La following address here last night, Pollette's address here last night, launching a new National Party.

All over the world principles for which Americans have fought and died are under attack. Since the close of the World War, those who believe in the democratic way have been retreating. Unless something is done, and that quickly, the research may become a rout. treat may become a rout.
It is a fatal mistake to assume

It is a fatal mistake to assume that millions of intelligent people willingly desert the ways of free-dem. They do so only because, con-fused and desperate, they see no

of necessity we must be united upon a well thought-out plan of action, it is now. If there was ever a time when clear heads and sout hearts are in demand, it is now. Yet in no period were people

more confused than now.

The basic assumption of the imerican way of life is that men and women on the farm, in the sictory, the shop, the office, the school and the home understand the broad questions of policy that gide their state and nation. That is what Jefferson meant when he wrote into the Declaration of Independence the principle that "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." That is what Lincoln meant when he spoke of "Government of the people, by the people and for the people," that is what Robert M. La beliette meant when he said, "The will of the people shall be the law of the land."

Heart of Democracy.

The heart of American democracy is that men and women who live under the laws and policies of a government have the ultimate right to decide what those laws at the program to which allegiance can be given—an allegiance not bought by favor or secured by fear—an allegiance flowing from deep and profound conviction. We need also to develop a leadership which will act on this conviction.

Conviction of this kind can not be founded on fine-spun theories lessons of daily living. It must grow out of experience with life as man lives it. Therefore our choice does not necessarily lie between so-called capitalism or Socialism.

Development of Capitalism.

Capitalism, as most of us have defined it, developed very naturally in a day when an unexplored frontier was always beckoning men on to new opportunities. For unnumbered centuries "the course of embedding to work out an understandable to work out an unders

ion of democracy and the spectre ing cause: the failure to proa secure and high standard Let us take a simple illustration:

see an average family at the has a ling supper table. The father has a job. He is earning a living. There is plenty of food on the table. The parents urge the children to eat parents urge the children to eat. an average family at the eve ely what is spread before the There is a secure and happy at-mosphere in the home.

Now the scene changes. The ather has lost his job, (perhaps his farm); the family supples begin to run low. What happens then? at the family table. You w from experience that that is what happens to families when there is not enough to go

Apply that same illustration to a ation. Then we understand what dictatorships to rise and ies to fall. For a nation a like a family. If there is plenty to go around, there is security, hapss and tolerance throughout greater and more limitless possibili-nation. But when there is not ties than the old. The new frontier mough, people reluctantly turn to is not in Asia or Africa; it is here at home. The investment of capiparent, uses its control to di-what there is. But dividing ing demand for the products of the baring wealth is not a solution farm and factory. The sound investeither the family or the nation. ment of capital will again create increasing demand for what we erican abundance. To retain produce. We had machinery that m we must keep our did this job well in the days of the laman and natural resources, har-lessed in productive work. Reli-tious liberty, political liberty, eco-lamic liberty—these liberties that lave made America the land of op- ever. fortunity—are like the super-struc-ture of a building. It is futile to

try awing the upper stories when It is based on a theory that does not dry rot is attacking the foundation fit America. We are not now speak-

6

that our existing institutions pro-vide the social and economic justice progress has come, not from pulling people down the ladder of achieve-ment, but keeping the way open for all to climb higher. There is a vast difference between a Social-ist theory of absolute equality and the American principle of equality of opportunity. The former would

pull achievement down to the level of mediocrity—the latter opens the way for ability to rise.

The life of the human race depends on the earth itself. No human institution can be successful that attention to the that attempts to go counter to the underlying rules of nature. Nature teaches that "the laborer is worthy of his hire." Nothing gives more



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COTTONS

Summer's smartest

styles in cool voile, lace,

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\$10.95 - \$14.95

a rapidly growing population pro-vided constantly expanding markets. These produced an ever-in-creasing demand which continually

absorbed the production of agriculture and of industry. The passing of the old frontier marked the end of the old capitalism. No longer does it provide expanding markets and a widening demand for the production of the farm and the factory. This failure of demand gives us the notion of over-supply which has betrayed so many into thinking that we have

enly seek the "good old days" with the cry, "Restore confidence," make a fatal mistake. The capital The father and mother are obliged of use parental discipline to see that what there is is divided with fear or panic. Capital has no emotion. Capital goes to work when it sees a chance to earn money. If there is opportunity to make money capital will go to work under a Roosevelt.

Just as quickly it will remain idle if there is no chance to make money under a Hoover. Capital is idle because the machinery that kept it at work became obsolete with the disappearance of the old

There is a new frontier with

Socialism "Not a Way Out." Neither is Socialism a way out It is based on a theory that does not ing of those concrete proposals, such as the public ownership and control of money and credit, which reactionaries so often label "Socialism." We refer to a Socialist philosophy that proposes to reward work and achievement on the same bases regardless of individual con-tribution. Experience demonstrates the dangers of giving "to each ac-cording to his needs," rather than



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prints in rayon crepes

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novelty weaves in cottons. They'll look crisp bolero, 1-piece styles. Also tailored frocks. and new after many

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sleeve cardigans. White, red, navy, green, blue. 34-40.



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Nubby woolens and tailored fox, galyak and monkey trim. Many different colors and styles . . . all light-weight. Misses' and women's sixes.

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Forstmann woolens, and tweeds trimmed with gorgeous Fox, Lynx, Moire Lamb. Misses' and

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BLACK PERSIAN LAMB HUDSON SEAL dyed muskrat GRAY PERSIAN LAMB NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL NATURAL RUSSIAN FITCH FINE JAP WEASEL BLACK MOIRE CARACUL COCOA-DYED SQUIRREL KOLINSKY-DYED FITCH

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CREPES SIZES 10-10

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TEXT OF SPEECH

BY LA FOLLETTE

immediate rewards for skill, courage and intelligence, and nothing brings swifter punishment for mistakes, than the forces of nature her-

The old-fashioned capitalist falls to see that the world in which we live has changed. Many Socialists recognize that the world has changed, but fail to see that human nature has not. While the house we live in today is different from that of our fathers, we are still the same kind of people. Thus, neither old-fashioned capitalism pro Socialism provide real alterna-

neither old-fashioned capitalism nor Socialism provide real alterna-tives for the American people. Fascism and Communism. Nor does either Fascism or Com-

Nor does either Fascism or Com-munism offer a way out. Both are founded, not on something new, but on the ancient principle that a chosen few (whether from the top or the bottom of the economic lad-der) shall make the decisions and

rule by force.

Autocratic distatorship not only

Autocratic distatorship not only violates every principle of Americanism—it violates the best teachings of the human race. Throughlong experience we have learned that progress in every field comes from those who have the courage, the vision and stamina to find new and better ways of doing the

If we are to have a society of men and women free to think and

to act, where we shall have the right to try new ways or to retain the old—if we are to preserve a free America, then it is clear beyond all

doubt that neither Fascism nor Communism offer the slightest per-

manent hope.
Our world moves toward war, chaos and barbarism. What, then,

While many of us out here have long felt that something must be done, it was only human to hope that we could make a joint begin-

ning with others perhaps better sit-

tations, a beginning has been

Extending over many months

thousands of us, in small groups, met here and elsewhere. So far

many people taken counsel together upon a problem of this kind. Aver-

age men and women from every walk of life have been at grips

with this decision. After mature deliberation these men and women

individually and by groups, have made their choice and marked out

the course we are to follow. Their

decision is practically unanimous

In due course, the written decision

they made, each in his own in-dividual way, will be made an his-torical record.

Purpose of the Meeting. It is their decision that brings

us here tonight.
This is not a convention. We

have no honors to bestow, no favors to pass out, no sops to offer, and, above all, no personal fortunes to

promote.

In our fight we want to con-

script—only volunteers enrolled for the duration of the war—be it long

or short—men and women of sub-lime faith and undaunted courage

-men and women tested, winnowed and sifted by the very difficulties

We are not a cross-road. We annot turn to capitalism or to

Socialism; we cannot turn to Fascism or to Communism. We

are near the end of a road. The

time has come when a new trail must be blazed—a trail that will

Look at America: We occupy

per cent of the world's area. We have about 7 per cent of the world's

half of the world's coffee, half of its tin, half of its rubber, a fifth

of its sugar, two-thirds of its silk

its pig iron, half of its copper and

We operate over half of the world's telephone and telegraph; we own over three-quarters of the

world's railroads; we produce near-

half of the wheat and cotton, the

lars in gold, over half of the world's monetary metal. We have two-thirds of the world's banking re-

sources, and it has been estimated

power greater than that of the 500,-000,000 people of Europe and con-siderably larger than that of the

illion people who live in Asia. No people can compare with us

with no more natural resources and raw materials than possessed by

other great nations, we have in our relatively short history created by our own industry and genius the wealthlest nation on earth. The Plight of the Country.

Yet, here we are, at the end of 10 years, still in a depression, nearly one out of every four living off some kind of relief. Half our peo-

ple are back where they were in 1931, and the country is headed for

With everything we need—skilled, industrious people and enormous endowments of material resources—why are we in trouble? The answer is clear: We are not now and we have not been during

The answer is clear: We are not now, and we have not been during the depression, producing enough to support the American standard of livng. We are consuming more than we produce; not because we cannot produce amply to provide for all our people, but because we cannot produce even enough for a low standard of living, with a fifth

ditions as bad or worse than

in inventive genius of capa-

that our people have a purchasin

ly three-fourths of the oil, over

lead and coal of the world. We dug a hole in Kentucky in which to hide over 12 billion dol

biles and a third of the

third of its coal, nearly half of

alation. Under normal condi-

ke the fundamental teachi the past and apply them to the modern world as we know it.

ns, we have consu

of the task before us.

uated. We gave every encourage ment to them, and went on waiting. At last, within our obvious

LAUNCHING PARTY

inued From Preceding Page.

**LEWIS MINIATURE** CHOCOLATES

TO A LB. \_ 59C

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in floral, polks dot or monotone prints . . . as well as striped atud sses! Choose by the armful now 14 to 44.

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Brand-new Frocks for all-Summer wear! Smartly tailored Cotton Laces in pink, aqua, natural, luggage tan! Also Mayflower sheer cotton Frocks at this price! Sizes 14-54.

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SMART SUMMER FROCKS Tailored sheer Froeks, stud dresses in acetate crope, laces, diradis and printed linens. Sixes 14-44 \_\_\_\_

69c COLD CREAM

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purpose cream . . , fine for dry skins! Stock up now and save!

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Like velvet on your bed! Row on row of thick fluffy chenille . . . with an ingenious shell border! Two delightful patterns from which to choose at this sale price! White or pastels on white or solid pastels! FULL OR TWIN SIZE

floral designs. Full and twin sizes; in a

\$12.95 CHENILLE-TUFTED SPREADS ers or pastel colored chenille with blending



## \$1.59—81x99 \*AMBASSADOR SHEETS

Guaranteed for at least 3 years' service! Fine quality Sheets, at a saving that will prompt you to fill your needs for months to come! \_\_\_\_\_

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

EXCLUSIVELY HERE

6500 YDS. SILKS, ACETATE AND BEMBERG RAYON

FABRICS

OPPORTUNITY DAY THRILLER AT

Gossamer Printed Bemberg Rayon Sheers! Ronelle Printed Acetate Rayon Crepes! Pure-Dye Silk Prints! Cnyro Semi-Sheer Rayons! Chuckerspun Sport Weave Rayons! Tellajur Pure Silk Crepe Chiftons! All 39 Inches Wide . . . in Smart Colors!

#### MINGTOY CREPE

EGULARLY \$1.39 YARD

Pure-dye silk crepe in

pastel solid tones, street shades, black, white or 39 Inches wide. beautifully. (Second Floor.)

TALK OF THE **TOWN PRINTS** REGULAR 69c YARD!

CROWN - TEST RAYON

Lovely new prints, in-cluding dots, checks, stripes, monotones, flo-Crown-tested rayon fab-ric. Washable and slip-proof. 39 inches wide.

## \* ROTARY **SEWING MACHINES**

ELECTRICS MADE BY THE "NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE CO.



SAVING I

REGULARLY PRICED \$99

MAKE SEWING A PLEASANT PASTIME

- Sew Backward and Forward
- 100% Rotary Bobbin • AC or DC Current
- Westinghouse Air-Cooled Motor
- New Automatic Tension
- 7-Speed Accelerator

HEMSTITCHING ATTACHMENT cluded with the purchase of the above machine.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

JUST 10 BRAND-NEW \$75 ELECTRIC MACHINES, FULLY GUARANTEED. Made by "New Home," Very Special \_

Sorry! No Phone or Mail Orders (Sewing Machines-Second Floor.)



13-PC. SETS OF GRASS LINEN! 72x90-inch cloth and 12 napking with filet lace-effect \$3.95



HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES! Hand-scalloped and hand ered case of bleached casing. Sev-\$1.09 eral designs,



350 TOWELS, CANNON TERRY! Bleached double fhread terry bath towels in green, peach, blue, yel-low or erchid borders. 22x44-inch. 27c 4 " 96c



7-PC. LINEN SETS, PEASANT STYLE 52x68-inch cloth with 6 napkin Open-work designs . . . \$1,88

(Second Floor.)

TEXT OF SPEECH

BY LA FOLLETTE LAUNCHING PARTY Continued From Preceding Page.

ut of production.

Many of us see America divided into thousands of different enter-prises. We see the individual farm-er, business man.

Let us see America as one great enterprise, with one set of books. If we de this, our basic problem stands in clearest outline. We see that since 1929 the United States as that since 1929 the United States as a whole—industry, agriculture and business—has been operating in the red. We have not produced enough to maintain our standard of living. We dodge the issue by juggling the books. We have mortgaged over a third of our total private and public resources. And a substantial part of this enormous debt represents wealth that has

substantial part of this enormous debt represents wealth that has been used up or worn out.

During the four years of the Hoover administration we waited for "prosperity, which was just around the corner." As we waited we failed to produce for our normal capacity. We lived from our ac-cumulated fat. At the end of three years of waiting, private business was nearly bankrupt. The books of our banks, insurance companies, railroads and thousands of, individuals and corporations were "in

Six Years of the New Deal. During the six years of the Room velt administration we transferred red ink from the books of private enterprises to the bookkeeping of our local, state and national Gov-

Many large corporations have sought to maintain high prices in the mistaken belief that they could be prosperous with a diminishing volume of business. Labor, in turn, has followed the same pattern of seeking to maintain high unit costs, failing to see that the worker's real prosperity is founded on the total income for the entire year. ment itself, an agricultural pro gram following the same fatal course has been invoked to reduce the production of the farm, in the mistaken belief that high prices for a diminishing volume of production would mean prosperity for the

We have spent so much time squabbling over sharing our wealth that we have lost sight of the essential fact that we cannot share duced enough real wealth to share We have tried to give the farmer high prices by restricting agricul-tural production. We have tried to give industry high prices by restricting the production of the factory and the shop. We have tried to give labor high wages by restricting the output of the worker. On top of all this we have even kept millions of able-bodied men and women from productive tasks by relief and various forms of de-work. A little simple arithmetic gives the answer: Less from

agriculture, less from industry and

usiness, and less from labor car

only equal less for all, instead of more for all.

All this has been based upon a All this has been production.

Millions of people "ill-fed, ill-lothed and ill-housed"—millions of people and ill-housed"—millions of people and ill-housed"—millions of the people and ill-housed and ill-h with only the bare necessities of life, millions of people without enough clothes—so we produced less cotton and less wool; million of people without adequate food so we produced less wheat, less hogs, less beef, less corn—less pro-duce of the farm; millions of people paint, shingles, wire, houses—bil-lions upon billions of man-hours of work waiting to be done, and yet we decided to produce less and

vork less. "Expensive Experiment Futile." This well-meant but futile experiment has been expensive. Through private and public borrowing, we have sought to maintain the American standard of living without producing enough real wealth to support it. We approach the point where we can not much longer borrow for that sort of enterprise. row for that sort of enterprise. The day of reckoning may not come this year or next, but the

cold, inescapable truth stands be-fore us. The American standard of living today is supported by an enormous mass of outworn public and private debt. Rich as America is, we cannot escape the calcula-tions of simple arithmetic. We cannot long maintain the Ameria way of life by mortgaging the way of life by mortgaging the future. If we do not consciously decide to solve this problem, hard, inescapable reality will bring the house down about our heads and force a decision upon us.

We are in a period much like that which preceded the Civil War. Then, as now, we faced a profound economic issue. Then, as now, we sought to compromise and evade

economic issue. Then, as now, we sought to compromise and evade that which could not be compromised or evaded. The issue then was free labor against slave labor. Lincoln summed it up by saying, "A house divided against itself cannot stand. This nation cannot exist half slave and half free..." Slave labor in the same market with labor in the same market with free labor pulled free labor down to the standard of slave labor. In exactly the same sense, a free nation cannot exist with half of its productive resources at work and the other half idle. As certain as a law of physics, the lower standard of living will undermine and destroy the higher.

Let me emphasize the statement that no free nation can remain half at work and half idle. We could in time move back to the old order in time move back to the old order of things with a tyrannical Government, the mass of people held in subjection by force, while a few at the top rolled in luxury. What so many people fail to see is that American freedom is inescapably interwoven with and a part of our high standard of living.

His Idea of the Way Out.

Our liberty is grounded in our capacity to produce abundance. If

and thus alone, can we be free and prosperous.

There are those who will continually ask, "How can we put people to work—how can this be done?" These people will never be satisfied. They expect someone to shake out of his sleeve a perfected blueprint for every detail of every problem for the next 20 years. They bicker so much over details they have no energy left for action.

been no automobiles, or telephones, or radios. It is the same in the field of social and economic problems. Workmen's compensation was adopted in this State only after a prolonged study by careful students. A thorough job was done to be sure we were headed in the right direction. Then we acted. In the years that followed we made thundreds of improvements and changes. The same is true of unemployment compensation. That

from long experience.

Remember the first automobiles

adios or aeroplanes? How awkward

details they have no energy left for action.

It is one thing to demand clear and unequivocal specifications as to the direction in which to go. It is quite another to demand a completed plan for the highway before even the trail has been blazed. These people forget the fundamental lesson that we "learn by doing." We know the truth of this from long experience.

changes. The salar is compensation. That employment compensation. Then a group of able people spent a year in drafting the law. We were sure it was headed in the right direction. Then we acted. In the five years since its adoption we already have made scores of improvements. So it is with whatever we do. First we must be sure we are headed right, and then we learn headed right, and then we learn

JUST OFF EUCLID

WHOLE OR SHANK-END SMOKED

CENTER CUTS CHUCK

ROAST . . . . . 15c RIB ROAST . . . . 19c

PURE LARD . 3 Lbs. 27c

LEG O' LAMB LA 22c LAMB STEW \_ IA Sc RID END 3-LB, PCS, PORK LOIN ROAST \_ \_ Lb. 18c

SPARE RIBS 2 Lbs. 27c FRANKS \_\_ 2 Lbs. 35c WILSON'S CERTIFIED SMOKED

CALLIES \_\_ Lb. 18c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS, 4 LBS. 17c

TOMATOES . 3 45 25c

NEW SOUTHERN POTATOES 10 LBS. 21c

FANCY QUALITY ASPARAGUS 3 1-LB. 25c

Outstanding Food Bargains

CANNED FRUITS BLICED PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE 3 No. 114 29c AAP RED PIE CHERRIES \_\_ No. 2 10c PEACHES \_\_\_\_ No. 21/2 15c JUICE \_\_\_\_ 28c JUICE \_\_\_ . 4 24-01 25c AAP BRAND APPLE

> MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK

SAUCE \_\_ 4 No. 2 25c

COFFEE LB. 39c

Canned Vegetables CAMPBELL'S \_4 16 Oz 25c PORK & BEANS \_4 16 Oz 22c GIANT PEAS 2 No. 303 27c PORK & BEANS \_6 16-OL 25c TOMATOES \_ 4 No. 2 25c LIMA BEANS . 6 16-01 25c RED BEANS \_ 6 16-0z. 25c SAUERKRAUT \_\_ 3 No. 214 25c SAUGE 2 Cans 9c SUCCOTASH \_\_ No. 2 10c ASPARAGUS \_\_ .Tall 19c PEAS \_\_ \_ 3 No. 2 290

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 10 talk 59c Pet, Wilson, Carnetion, Bordens 10 Tall Cane 63c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS WALDORF \_\_ 10 Rolls 39c TOWELS \_\_ \_ 3 Rolls 25c GLO-COAT \_\_\_ . Can 49c Each 25c BROOMS . LIGHTHOUSE \_ 4 Cans 10c G-E BULBS \_\_ \_ Each 15c WAX PAPER \_100-Ft. 15c

HENDERSON PURE CANE

SUGAR 10 CLOTH 49C

SOAPS-SOAP CHIPS FELS-NAPTHA 10 Bars 390 GRYSTAL WHITE \_ 7 Glant 250 PALMOLIVE \_\_\_ Cake 50 SUPER-SUDS \_\_ Glant 15c SOAP CHIPS \_\_ 5-Lb. 27c

IONA BRAND FLOUR 24-LB. 49C 48-Lb. Sack \_\_ \_ \_ 97c

Other Great Values LUCKIES OLD GOLD.
CHOSTERVIELD, CAMEL
CIGARETTES \_ Cts. \$1.11
PRINCE ALBERT OR VELVET
TOBACCO \_ \_ \_ TR 10c

CIGARETTES \_\_ CL 850 MATCHES \_\_ \_ CIA 90 MATCHES \_\_ \_ 6 Pt. 190

LAUNCHING PARTY Continued From Preceding Page.

by practical experience how to take care of the contingencies that can be found only by doing the job. "No Limit to Necessary Work." There is no limit to necessary. There is no limit to necessary, wealth-producing work here in America. The other day I suggested how easy it would be to put billions of idle money and millions of idle people to work providing the United States with a modern, efficient and economical railroad system.

Tonight let me give you another illustration. We have a long overdue task waiting us in the field of housing. On this question as conservative a person as Mr. Hoover recently noted how much farther ahead Scandinavia, Holland, Germany and Britain were than the United States.

the United States.

We are rich in men and materials, but shockingly poor in the shelter we provide our people. Again, a Government that had the vision and the courage to act could cut through the red taps. We have tried and tested procedure for building new streets, laying sewers and other like improvements. The framework of that procedure could be easily adopted ocedure could be easily adopted to open the frontier of modern housing. To be specific: First, housing. To be specific: First, an engineering and architectural survey approved by the individual family affected; second, an order that it be done; third, just as with the illustration of railroad finance. ing already given, new capital mus have an opportunity to go back to work on this vital sector of the modern frontier. Last, so far as possible, do the job under contracts at the best bid. Private capital and private business must be afforded opportunity to go to work.
When people spend their own
money they are careful to get their ey's worth. When work is carried on by experienced contractors operating in small, well-organize units, skill and industry are like ly to be rewarded. Where work done by too large, cumberso Governmental agencies there may be more political than en-

gineering push.

These are only two of hundreds of examples of the great new fron-tier ahead of us. But just these two alone would put billions of idle capital to work and create millions of new wealth-creating jobs. They alone would end unemployment in America for years.

This is the kind of work that makes real business for everyone—

the mines, the railroads, the fac-tories, the farms, the stores, the shops and the offices. It is the kind of business, too, that does not have to be run from Washington Task for the Government.

A program of constructive action is not difficult to think of or agree upon. Our great difficulty is get-ting a Government that sees the lem and has the courage

I emphasize a Government that will act because, if anything is clear, this is clear: That the question of prosperity or hard times-of liberty or dictatorship—will be made by Government.

Here, above all else, is a problem that we as individuals cannot solve. A farmer may be industrious, thrif-ty and intelligent; but that farmer ty and intelligent; but that farmer is helpless against an economic storm sweeping across the nation. An employer may follow the best methods, may be thrifty, prudent and farsighted, and yet he has no alternative but to close his plant when there are no longer orders to fill. Millions of industrious and through no fault of their own. We ot answer these questions as lone individuals. They can be solved only by acting together as

an organized people.

There will be organized action That is the inevitable result of the litions under which we live One man with an ax could build a log cabin; but it takes planning and organization to build a sky scraper. We live in an age of mass production. To make it func-tion requires organization. The real issue is not whether we shall have organized action, but rather, what kind of organized action shall t be. Let us resolve that it shall follow the same principles which guided our country through all its

creative history.

In the old days we had idle re sources in the form of undevelo and. Our Government opened up that frontier by organized acti-In those days our country did not pay people to remain idle or to do unproductive work. We gave everyone an opportunity wealth-creating work. If they did not take that offer, they could sink or swim as they pleased.

Today we have idle resource and also idle people. Organized ac tion must again open the new from tier. Again we must provide every able-bodied man and woman with real opportunity for wealth-crea ing work at decent hours and at decent pay. Then let us return to the principle that he who is able and does not work—well, then, at least he shall not live at the ex-pense of his neighbor.

Ten Years of "Fumbling Ball." Our way out can come only through organized national action. How, then, are we to get a national nment with the vision to see and the courage to act? Can it come through either of the old

For 10 years the Republicans and for 10 years the Republicans and the Democrats have been fumbling the ball—not because of bad in-tentions, but because neither of them are united upon any program. The political lines between Repub-licans and Democrats were marked out in 1860. They have nothing to do with 1933.

do with 1938. The real division in America to-day is not between Republicans and Democrata It is not between work-ars and farmers. It is not between capital and labor. It is between

finned on Next Page.

## CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN JUNE

GOLF CLUB SAVINGS TO THE FORE!

\$4 PAR-MOR IRONS PRICED UNDER PARI

Men's and women's weights. Flange soles with steel shafts and tapered \$189 brozels. Bell-top smooth leather grips. Get yours early!

\$16 List Par-Mor 4-Club Sets, \$7.59 \$20 List Par-Mor 5-Club Sets, \$9.49 \$36 List Par-Mor 9-Club Sets, \$17.89

#### \$4.50 PAR-MOR WOODS

New model "persimmon" heads. Men's \$089 and women's lengths, weights.

\$ 9.00 List Par-Mor 2-Club Sets \_\_\_\_\$ 5.79 \$13.50 List Par-Mor 3-Club Sets \_\_\_\$ 8.69 \$20 List Roy Hunter Irons, 4-club set, \$11.59 \$30 List Roy Hunter Irons, 6-club set, \$17.39 \$45 List Roy Hunter Irons, 9-club set, \$24.99 \$13 List Roy Hunter Woods, 2-club set, \$7.89 \$19.59 Roy Hunter Woods, 3-club set, \$11.69 \$36 J. A. Taylor Irons, 6-club set \_\_ \$23.39 \$16 J. A. Taylor Woods, 3-club set \_\_\$3.99 \$20.00 Chas, Nieman Irons, 5-club set \_\$3.98 \$13.50 A. Robertson Woods, 3-club set, \$5.98



**\$27.98 BICYCLES** 

GIRLS' MODELS \$2149

Double-bar or twin-loop frame. Fully equipped for speed, safe-ty and good looks. Balloon tires.

(Fourth Floor.)

S15 GOLF BAGS

Soft leather in tan, black and

mahogany. Studded bottoms.

Ball and boot pocket and hood.

\$5.98 Canvas Oval Bags, \$3.99 \$3.50 Canvas Round Bags, \$1.98

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

## SAVE! TENNIS RACKETS

Just in time for the new season! Noted names and makes bound to "step-up" your game! Here are a few:

\$8.00 List Vines Championship \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.88 \$10.00 List Vines Championship \_\_\_\_ \$6.88 \$7.98 List Lott Contender \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.69 \$7.98 List Stoeffen Arrow \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.69 \$12.00 List Ti'den Top Filte \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.98 \$16.50 List Ellsworth Vines \_\_\_\_ \$7.88 Last 4 Items are Discontinued Models

(Fourth Floor.)

#### \$11.98 "ALL-AROUND" GYM SETS

Swing, flying rings, trapexe, horixontal bar, ladder and teeter-totter. For healthful outdoors play this Summer.



(Toys-Fifth Floor)

#### \$12.98 ONYX BASE FLOOR LAMPS



BRIDGE STYLES ALSO INCLUDED!

Glass bowl Reflector with 3 degrees of light and 3 candle arms for 6-way lighting! Ivory and bronze finish. Complete with all-silk hand-sewn shades, in various styles.

**CRYSTAL & CHINA TABLE LAMP** REGULARLY \$6.98 AND \$7.98
Crystal Lamps with lovely imported prism drops... \$449

silk-top bell-shaped shades. Hall china Lamps with SILK AND FABRIC SHADES **REGULARLY \$2.49 AND \$2.98** 

Table, bridge and reflector styles. Beautiful cola- \$169 nese teffets, rajah and silk. Braid and swag trims. Pleated and stretched styles. Rayon lined. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

LAMPS From ALMCO GALLERIES LIMITED QUANTITY OF FLOOR STYLES

\$15.98 Piain Base Lamps, silk shades — \_\_\_\_ \$10.44 \$19.50 Onyx Base Lamps, silk shades \_\_\_\_ \$13.75 \$29.50 Green Onyx Base Lamps, silk shades, \$17.50

#### NORITAKE IMPORTED CHINA SERVICE



\$39.50 SETS WITH CREAM OR REGULAR SOUPS Save \$10! And choose from several charming, distinctive \$ 90050 patterns. 93 and 105 pc. sets.

Coin gold treatment on handles. Clear white china body. \$2.95 Down - \$4 Monthly

#### Carrying Charge 75c ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

NOTED "ROCK SHARPE" MAKE! Beautiful "Marshfield" open stock pattern. Finest lead blown that has been hand-cut and polished to gems of sparkling beauty. All wanted items. Each,



\$3.98 DINNER-WARE SERVICE Charming service for 6 in popular Canton Pink or blue. Underglaxed pattern will retain \$2.99

\$4.30 20 - PIECE BREAKFAST SET



CONSOLE SET

BOWL SET



WARE SET

\$17.50 IMPORT-



\$3.98 TABLE MIRRORS Hand-engraved plateau jn 2 graceful shapes, in clear crystal 12x24-inch half at only \_ \$1.99

\$1.25 SALAD 4-PIECE SET Bowl, plate and fork and spoon of lovely gleaming crystal. You'll 880

## SATURDAY STORE HOURS:

# 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

#### UPON VALUE

\$1.35 HORNITE ENAMEL



extra durability. Covers in one coat. Use indoors and out! Laboratory tested.

\$1.49 Lineloum Lacquer, Qt. \$2,50 China Flat Wall Paint, Gal. \_\_ \_ \_ \$1,98 \$1.30 Linecrex for Lineleum, Qt. \_\_\_\_ \$1 44e Screen Enamel with Applier, Qt. \_\_\_\_ 39e \$3.10 Horngloss Enamel, Gal. \_\_\_\_ \$1.98

FLOOR ENAMEL Reg. \$1.80 for porches and floors. Will not blis-ter in hot \$1.10 weather! 1/2 gal. \$1.19

PAINT Stillwell House Paint, Reg. \$2.35. Timely value for Opportunity \$1.79

> MASGA VARNISH Reg. \$3 gallon Spar Var-nish that gives lasting luster and protec-tion. Gallon \_ \$1.19 (Fifth Floor.)

S14.98 STRIPED CANVAGROROBE

Rare at such a savis travelors time and choose now! Pre art travelers! Waterproof cover. Com and handles.

\$7.98 13, 21, 13, Week-Enders, \$4.98 \$9.98 18-in, boxes — — \$5.98 \$12.98 18-in, and Shoe Boxes, \$8.98 \$12.98 29-in, pullman Cases — \$8.98 \$19.98 29-in, pullman Cases — \$11.98 \$19.98 24-in, Sulter — — \$11.98

(Fourth Floor.

CASI

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## SAVINGS FOR SUMMER WINDOWS!



69c-S1 CRETONNES & PLAIN CHEVRONS

Ideal for your Summer drapes and slipcovers, 50 in. wide, 2 patterns in crash cretonne, 6 solid colors in chevron. Yard \_\_ 45c

\$1.69 INDIA PRINTS

Large-size 72x108 inches! Colorful for south covers. Use them for drapes, too! Gorgeous colors in hand- \$119 blocked patterns \_\_\_

WINDOW SHADES Durable quality, opaque Shade in green or ecru. Guaranteed spring roller, 36 in. 44c

(Sixth Floor.)

DAMASK DRAPERIES

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REG. \$15 TO \$17.50

Rare opportunity. Lovely rayon-

and-cotton damasks imported

workroom. 50 inches wide by

GREEN GOLD RED BLUE RUST BROWN EGGSHELL PLUM

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DRAPERIES

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DRAPERIES



7-in. ruffl 100-in, wide o all by 21/2 yards

Reg. \$2.50

\$177

"DEIGHTON" DOT Reg. \$1.49

99: Large fluffy eashion dots, on soft hanging marqui-setts. Cream, white, scre. 96in. wide over all by 21/4 yds. long.

(Sixth Floor and Square | Street Floor







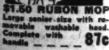
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\$2 DOWN, \$4 MONTHLY -- Carrying Charge OFFER APPLIES IN 20-MILE RADIUS

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29, 30, 31 In. Wide, \$3.69

32 to 36 In. Wide, \$3.99

Custom-Mado Blinds, 33c Sq. Ft. Minimum 12 Sq. Ft.

IMPORTED

LACE PANELS

Beautiful filet and Tuscan

and 48 in. wide \$1.79 by 21/2 yards long

\$2.98 TAILORED

RAYON CURTAINS

"Amcrest" Crown tested.

Water repellent, 1-inch side

hems, 3-in. bottom hems, Headed ready to hang. Egg-

shell or ecru. 33 in. wide,

78 in. long. \$169

COLORFUL CHINTZ DRAPES

Lovely floral designs in six different ground colors. 21/2

yards long. Matching spreads

Pair \_\_ \_\_

FOR TWO-PIECE SUITES S CHEVRONS AND DOTTED AND STRIPED FABRICS

\$398

\$3<sup>98</sup>

Opportunity to save \$8.50 on smart-looking custom-ma Slip Covers. Cut and fitted exactly to your furniture an finished by expert cutters. All 50-inch materials. French seam; plain valance. Price includes material and labor.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN JUNE

4

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN—SHOP, SAVE

CASE CANVAGROROBE

Rare at such a savie aution time and choose now! Product travelers! Waterproof cover. Cove sel handles.

LUXE PRISCILLA

GHTON" DOT

Sixth Floor and Square

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OVERS

your furniture at

materials. Frenc

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50

FEETE

(Fourth Floor.)

**28**98



\$998

\$9.98 WEEK-ENDER TO MATCH, \$6.98 (Fourth Floor.)



\$34.50 BREAKFAST SET FOUR CHAIRS \$25 Refectory table with stainle percelain top, and four massive eak chairs! Choice of several colors at this thrilling sav-

(Fifth Floor.)



Will bloom this season, Holly-hocks, Chrysanthomums, asters, Columbine and others. For borders or rock gardens.
Shipping Charges Not Prepaid.
No C. O. D's
(Plant Shop—Fifth Floor.)

ALL FOR

HARDY PERENNIALS DLD. EACH 10° 2-YEAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938,



2-os. \_\_ \_

Less than 4c apiece] Ships, tulips, colored bands! Levely to behold! Act early! Quantity

(Fifth Floor.)

All types included . . . Com-

pacts, Baby Grands and Con-

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MANY IN FACTORY

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S1.98 PILLOW

Se FRAPPE COTTON

-39°



**\$2.50 NEEDLEPOINT** Lovely floral centers worked in needlepoint, on 23"

squares, 18x23"

Oil silk Covers for jars and bowls. Keeps food fresh, clean and prevents odors escaping.

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GOES CUT PRICE!

**\$7.98 WARDROBE** 

MERC. COTTON

6.50 FOOTSTOOLS

OPPORTUNITY \$594 Heavy Steel Wardrobes in dark walnut grained finish\_grand for homes, offices! Sizes 24x20x66 \_plenty of room for bulky gar-(Fifth Floor.)

ON NATIONALLY KNOWN

'37 AND '38 RADIOS

PHILCO

"Republican Party Bankrupt."
The rank and file of both the Republican and the Democratic parties is composed of fine, patriotic men and women. The praciples of individual inlative and self-reliance, of which Republicans so often speak, are as essential today as in the next. But when it day as in the past. But when it comes to offering concrete methods for enabling those principles to exist and thrive in our time, the

PAGE 7D

TEXT OF SPEECH

BY LA FOLLETTE

the earners on one side and the collectors on the other.

The vast majority of our people live from their own work. They are primarily interested in preserving opportunity for themselves and for their children.

The earners appreciate that nother

for their children.

The earners appreciate that nothing is so important as the right and the duty of able-bodied men and women to produce—not just in the factory or just on the farm, but in every part of our system—in the office, in the school, in the store, in transportation—in a word, in every place where men and women are performing the services and doing the tasks that give us a rich and fruitful life.

No one wants to unnecessarily de-

rich and fruitful life.

No one wants to unnecessarily deprive any individual of what he has acquired. But the fate of the whole nation depends on getting and keeping our people at productive work. The welfare of alleven those who live only by collecting—depends at last upon that.

Changes in our economic institutions should not be made for light or transient causes, but we must not forget that the economic system developed to serve the best interests of man—not that man was created to serve the economic system. And no system can long exist that denies to a substantial part of its man-power an opportunity to

of its man-power an opportunity to do useful work.

LAUNCHING PARTY tinued From Preceding Page.

to exist and thrive in our time, the Republican party is bankrupt. We of the North, too, must never forget the Republican party turned its back on Lincoln's admonition, "charity for all and with malice towards none." For a third of our country the word "Republican" became a symbol for the devastation, humiliation and suffering of reconstruction.

Looking at the Democratic party in the most favorable light, no one can dispute that it is split wide

can dispute that it is split wide open—not over fundamental economic problems of our time, but in a bitter factional fight.

Progressive leaders within the Democratic party are only an outer fringe that act as window dressing. The real power within the Democratic party is ing. The real power within the Democratic party is increasingly wielded by a group of politicians who see no more and who feel no more than the old guard of the Republican party. Republicans were in power from 1921 to 1933. The Democratic party has been in power over six years. Neither solved our problem.

If the task before us could have been achieved by brilliant leader-

been achieved by brilliant leader-ship, supported by great popular confidence and affection for that confidence and affection for that leadership, then the job would have been done long ago under the administration of President Rooseveit. Practically every Democrat holds his office because of that leadership. Yet it is the dissension within the Democratic party itself which has sabotaged, undermined and ham-strung the administration.

stration When there are basic issues to be met leadership alone, no matter how great, cannot mix political oil and water. The Democratic party, exactly like the Republican, is not and can not be united on any fundamental program. The one thing he politicians within both the old parties agree upon is getting and keeping all possible political power and patronage.

Administration's Confused Course. This is why the present administration has had to go in so many different and inconsistent directions at the same time. It is tra-gic but true that the Roosevelt adgic but true that the Roosevelt administration has had to dissipate gifts of leadership in a course so confused and confusing that no one could know just where it led. Because, let this be emphasized, had the course been clear and fundamental, the Democratic party as such would not follow. Even such attempts to move forward as the administration has made have torn the Democratic party apart. Is it the Democratic party apart. Is it any wonder, then, that a course so charted should return us to our starting point?

There are sincere men and women, desperately fearful of reaction-ary dictatorship, who insist that liberals must unite to keep reaction out of power. These good peo-ple fail to see that no political par-ty, and particularly no liberal party, and particularly no liberal par-ty, can stay in power unless it solves the problem of maintaining our standard of living. Good in-tentions, kindly sympathy, humani-tarianism are not enough. Steps forward, like social security, are fine. Germany had all these 50 years ago. Yet they did not save the Second Reich, because today nothing short of complete restora-tion of the right and duty to work can save any nation.

can says any nation.

No one with any practical experience underestimates the difficulties in building a new movement. No one will undertake that long and arduous task for selfish ends. That choice can come only from a deep conviction that no other course is open.

There is no other course. The time has come when an entirely new movement must go forth to fight for what we believe. A movement founded upon a base as wide as America itself—upon the young and old, farmer, worker, business man, doctor, dentist, lawyer, teacher and homemaker—upon all who are determined to accure and preserve the right of a free people to work, and by their work add to the wealth of the country.

A new movement—the National



### SIX 45c RADIANCE ROSES

REG. \$2.70-AND 3 WHITE-FLOWERING SPIREA

Value-thrill for gardeners! Package includes three red and three pink Radiance Rose Bushes-AND three white-flowering Spirea! Field-grown, extra large, heavily rooted stock, will bloom a few weeks after planting and continue all Summer! There'll be a rush for these . . . get YOURS early!

40 PRIVET HEDGE Amoor River Hedge plants—18 to 24 inch stock, heavily branched

\$1 FERTILIZER

25c DOZ, GLADIOLI Large size bulbs in a mixture of exquisite va-

FLOWERING DOGWOOD of the levellest of flowering shrubs! 3 4 ft. steek, red or to flowering shrubs! 696

FLOWERING PEACH Exquisite sed or white flowering Peach, hardy

SI BALLED SHRUBS

White Spires, Pink Wei-gels—3 to 4 foot stock, make a glant-size plant this season! 69c Choice of SBF Special Mixture, ideal for this vicinity, or Blue Grass! Now 51 Lbs. 896 So WHITE SPIREA

Popular Bridal Wreath Spirea — for single or hedge planting! Well-rected 25 for 490

250 GRASS SEED



\$4.98 CABINET Heavy steel, streamline design! Filive shelves! White, green, ivery! \$3.49



\$1.19 RENUZIT
Noted Franch Dry Cleaner
for fine fabrics and uphoistery! 2 Gal. 88C





Res. \$1.00 heavy crystal or amber refrigerator set! 4 round bowls and covers, butter, oblong,









Large eval willow clothes basket with strong side handles! Real 776



890 Garbage Can Heavy galvanized garbage can, tight lock cover, wil



\$2.95 IRON
L. Hotpoint Iron, 6-1
l Chrome finish, thun
heel rest! \$1.6



\$3.25 HAMPER \$2.59



\$1 ENSEMBLE



\$1.98 OLD ENGLISH hardwood! Dries quickly! \$1.19



**\$1.69 STRETCHER** 



\$1.94



\$6.50 LAWN MOWER Large 16-in. size, 8-inch wheels! 4 steel blades; ball-bear- \$4.97 ing, self-sharpening



trol. Complete \$12.94



\$16 TOASTMASTER slices of toast! Chrome \$10.77 FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CEntral 9449





\$7.98 CABINET

111

Unit

\$3.49 TABLE
Dressing Table of \$2.69
unfinished wood, \$1.39 Bench, \$1
\$1 Mirror \_ 79c



\$3.88 HOSE
Garden Ho as made by
Goodyear! 1/2 sixe, braided,
50-foot
at \$2.55 25 Ft. \_\_ \$1.39



\$2.50 PAN SET SI.69



\$3.95 SCALE
Health-O-Meter, retary
dial, weight up to 250 Bel
White, green, \$2.94 two \$7.98



\$3.50 TABLES
Bridge Tables — tilt-to
style, suitable for serving
Choice of



\$1 CHAIRS

Ty metal kitches

Ty metal kitches

Ty metal kitches

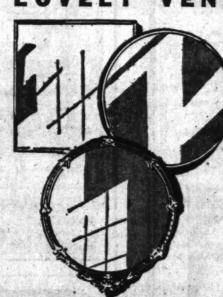
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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE MONTHLY, CARRYING CHARGE

#### LOVELY VENETIAN MIRRORS



REG. \$11.50 REG. \$14.95 REG. \$19.85 59.98 512.98

28-IN. SIZE 30-IN. SIZE 36-IN. SIZE SAVINGS to your budget. Beautiful beveled Mirrors of finest plate glass. Squares, circles and octagons.

Reg. \$29.85 40-in., \$19.85 Reg. \$42.50 48-In., \$29.85

**\$16.50 FRAMED MIRRORS** CIRCLE AND OTHER STYLES-NOW ONLY

12 patterns in ornamental frames finished in antique gold and Franch Ivery. Circles are all 28-inch size. (Fifth Floor.)





\$21.50 5-Lt. Drop \_\_ \_ \$10.98 \$17.98 Drop or Candle \_\_ \$7.98 \$1.79 Indirect Lt. \_\_ \_ \$1.29 \$12.98 2-Lt. Drop \_\_\_ \$6.98

WALLPAPER QUALITY KIND REDUCED

(Sixth Floor.)

的路•种的路) REG. \$21.50 LIGHT FIXTURE



\$2.98 Hall Light \_ \_ \_ \$2.29

\$1.98 to \$8.98 Brackets ... \_ \$1 \$82.98 5-Lt. Crystal \_\_ \$49.98 \$89.98 6-Lt, Braus \_\_ \_ \$25 \$17.98 S-Lt. Drop \_\_\_\_ \$6.98 \$350 12-Lt. Crystal \_\_\_ \$175 (Fifth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

HARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW ARE PAYABLE IN JUNES

OPPORTUNITY DAY!

MOST POPULAR FLOORCOVERINGS AT SAVINGS

OPPORTUNITY DAY BRINGS

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICE!

Here's YOUR opportunity . . . fine

quality seamless Wiltons in pat-

terns that make decorating news...

at a saving of \$24.55 on every sin-

gle rug! Medallions, small figures,

Persian and Chinese effects, mod-

ern patterns-in rich glowing col-

ors! They'll go fast at this price

\$3.50 DOWN — \$4 MONTHLY

Carrying Charge

... get yours early!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

\$59.50 9x12 FINE WILTONS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Progressives of America—is under way. A beginning has been made, here and now. Not in 1944, not in 1940, but now, in 1938. The Na-tional Progressives of America. tional Progressives of America are now organized. State by State, we shall build as rapidly as firm foun-dations can be laid. Definitely and irrevocably, we are in the lists to stay until the American people re-capture their heritage. Make no mistake, this is not a third party. As certain as the sun rises, we are

wants No Disgruntled Groups.
This is no "popular front," no singlomeration of conflicting, optemporary expediency. We do not seek, indeed we shall not accept. individuals or groups who seek us out because they are embittered or disgruntled. We seek only those who come with complete conviction and without reservation. The moveitself united.

What we believe in and what we propose is so clear and so funda-mental it can be told without words It is expressed by a symbol. The National Progressives of America have adopted as their mark the emblem displayed here tonight. First: The mark symbolizes the

orinciple that "Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." The cornerstone of American democracy is the sov ereign power of the citizen—his right, through the ballot, to a voice in the Government and destiny we mark our ballot with an X. That cross symbolizes the principle that "the will of the people shall be the law of the land."

Second: Every American has deep eligious faith in the principle that "All men are created equal and enlowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." Not that every individual is exactly equal in abil ity; but each of us as a human being has an inalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Whatever our religion or race, whatever our occupation ther farmer or worker, in busi ness or the profes may be our walk in life, we each have the right to stand before the great bar of justice equal. On that principle the ballot of every American stands equal. So, again the mark symbolizes this deep religious faith of every American.
Third: The mark reduces to its

essence our economic program. We cannot make ourselves rich by working less and producing less, The only way out is by multiplying and increasing the total production of real wealth. Sharing, dividing or subtracting wealth cannot give us more. It can only give us less. Security for every American can only be obtained by mul tiplying our wealth and its distrib-ution. We all know the sign for multiplication. It is the same cross that we place on the ballot when we

Fourth: The emblem symbolis the only way by which we can ac-complish the great task of producing prosperity and protecting our liberties. Organized action under the leadership of Government can cut the red tape, can open up the new frontier and restore to every able-bodied man and woman, on the farm and in the city, the absolute right to a decent living, earned by honest work. This emblem personi-fies organized action through the

Says Nation Must Be United. Fifth: Great constructive enterprises are not conceived or carried through by discordant, divided people. America's enormous physical and spiritual powers are today largely dissipated because of confusion, bewilderment and division within our ranks. As a mighty namust be united—not by tion we must be united—not by coercion but by deep conviction that what we do is right. The circle symbolizes the uniting of our people under principles in which we believe—united we multiply and grow-divided we shrivel and die. The principles to which we give al-The principles to which we give allegiance are stated in our articles of association. The specific details of the program will be adopted by a representative body of our number. But even now I am confident we are united upon these:

First: The ownership and control of money and credit, without qualification or received.

be under public and not private control.

Second: The organized power of this nation must stop at nothing short of necessary steps to restore to every American the absolute

right to earn his living by the sweat of his brow.

Third: We believe in the basic concepts of American Government, and, in particular, that grants of power should always be safeguarded against abuse. Our present government, power should always be safeguarded against abuse. Our present governmental system is in sad need of modernizing. One important step is to grant the executive branch power to get things done—to get to work on the problems of agriculture, business and industry. But, as we have demonstrated in Wisconsin this can be done with consin, this can be done with ample guarantees against arbitrary

dictatorial abuse of such power.

Fourth: Those who work on the farm and in the city must be given security, not a security founded on producing less for more, or working less for more. We propose security founded on a definite, decent an-nual income for all, measured by our contribution both in quality and quantity.

quantity.

Fifth: We flatly oppose every form of coddling, or spoon-feeding, the American people—whether it be those on relisf—whether it be farmers or workers—whether it be business or industry. No Government on earth can successfully manage, regulate and direct the numerous details that make for healthy families or successful business. Like our forefathers, we will use every power of Government to

Continued on Next Page.

## \$1,89 INLAID LINOLEUM



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$400

Give your floors the beauty and service of Day price! Burlap back; 2 yards wide; marbleized, and other patterns!

4 YARDS WIDE-ONLY

\$1.25 .66° YD.

Long-wearing Cork Linoleum, smooth surface; wide choice of patterns and colors!

LINOLEUM HEAVY GRADE INLAID

Reg. \$159 sq. \$2.45

burlap back for years of wear. Block, tile, marbielzed! Please

\$4.95 AXMINSTERS

27x54-In. Scatter \$298 Rugs Now Priced

Choose all you need to fill add corners! Grand selection of patterns and colors—heavy

quality to stand plenty of hard wear! Limited quantity!

3x4-Ft., \$3.98; 4x6-Ft., \$4.98

\$3.50 HOOKED RUGS

IMPORTED \$198

18th Century medallion de-

(Sixth Floor.)

signs! Heavy quality!

\$1.98 NUMDAH RUGS

nd—2x3-Foot 98° Sixe, at \_ \_ \_ .
These bright hand-embroider ed Rugs from British India are grand for sunrooms and Summer use! Other sixes at similar savings for this event! \$4,98\_3x4 ft.\_\$2.98 \$6.98\_4x6 ft\_\$4.98

\$6.49 RUG PADS WAFFLE TOP- \$398 9x12-FT. \_ \_ quality to your rug! Heavy type, mixed hair-moth proof!

(Sixth Floor.)

this fine quality Inlaid

Black White Green Brown or Blue Combinations

CONGOLEUM

AND OTHER NOTED MAKES Reg. 35c 30.

terns for kitchen, bath, dining room, etc.! 2 yards wide.

FELT-BASE RUGS Reg. \$489

size, wide choice of smart patterns and colors. Real buys, (Sixth Floor.)

#### FIGURED BROADLOOM

Reg. \$49.95-\$69.50 \$39<sup>50</sup> and \$79.50—Choice and \$79.50-Choice

Larger-than-average Broadloom Rugs in beautiful small all-over patterns! Sizes 9x13.6; 10.6x12; 10.6x13.6; 10.6x15; 10.6x18; 9x14. \$4.00 DOWN-\$4.25 MONTHLY Carrying Charge

\$69.50 WILTONS 9x12 SIZE \$4495 YOURS FOR \_ \_ \_

Chinese, Modern, Persian patterns! Heaviest quality, for years of beauty! \$4.50 Down-\$4.70 Monthly | Carrying Charge

#### \$89.50 AM. ORIENTALS Also Fine Worsted \$5450

Wiltons-9x12-Ft.

Lustrous American Orientals and fine quality worsted Wiltons in Oriental, Chinese and small all-over patterns! Every one's a thrilling value! \$5.50 DOWN-\$4.38 MONTHLY Carrying Charge

\$49.95 AXMINSTERS GRAND BUYS

AT ONLY \_\_\_\_ Heavy wool surface, deep pile! Oriental, floral, Chinese, modern patterns! 9x12. \$2.50 Down-\$4 Monthly Carrying Charge

#### **REGULAR S5.65 TWISTED** BROADLOOM CARPET



STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO

Green! Blue! Cedar! Rust! Walnut! Burgundy! Fine quality, twisted weave for longer service! 9 and 12 ft. wide!

Small Down Payment Balance Monthly Carrying Charge (Sixth Floor.)

#### \$65 TWISTED BROADLOOM RUGS 9x12-FOOT SIZE AT \$39<sup>95</sup> OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS!

Beautiful Rugs in a wide choice of colors, including Cedar, Rust, Blue, Green, Taupe, Burgundy! Extra-heavy quality! They're rare values!

\$4 D O W H - \$4.25 M O NTHLY Carrying Charge

\$47.50 9x12-Ft. BROADLOOMS \$2595

mart plain-color Rugs in Havana Brown, Taupe, Apple Green, Rust, Antique Mahogany, French Blue,

(Sixth Floor.)

\$69.50 to \$85 BROADLOOMS \$4950

All large-size Rugs! Mostly plain weaves, some twist-weaves! Wide choice of colors! 25 at this price. exis exis 10.6x15 12x15 8x15

\$5 Down, \$5.25 Monthly Carrying Charge (Sixth Floor.)

# HOUSEHOLD NEEDS IN EASY BUDGET

#### 569.50 ALL-WHITE GAS RANGE



MODEL NOW \$4450 TABLE TOP Features that mean years of ef-

ficient service! Fully insulated,

oven heat control, automatic

top lighter, smokeless broiler, two drawers! \$2 DOWN-\$4 MONTHLY Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)

#### \$103.00 ALL-WHITE MAGIC CHEF



MODEL 1201-0 \$6950

Magic Chef officiency and beauty at truly phoremenal savings Fully insulated, Lorain regulator, top surface light, Minute Minder, condi-ment set, smokeless broiler, etc.!

\$3.50 D O W N-\$4.03 MONTHLY Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)



\$99.50 MAGIC CHEF ALL-WHITE \$7450 MODEL

Lorain regulator, light, condiment set, drawer-type smokeless broller, fully insulated! 1937 Model 1570-7. \$3.75 DOWN - \$4.30 MONTHLY Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)





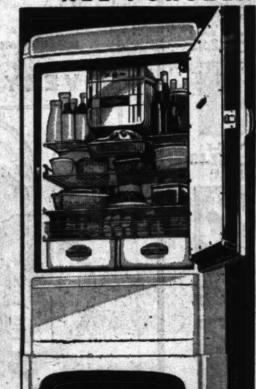
\$104.95 \*A. M. C. RANGE YOU SAVE \$30.45 \$7450

Stainless porcelain top, light in oven, top light, Minute Minder, pull-out smokeless broller! \$3.75 DOWN - \$4.30 MONTHLY Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)

\*A. M. C. CLEANERS
Reg. \$32.50 A. M. C. Floor-type
Cleaner, and reg. \$9.95 A. M. C.
hand-type Cleaner, both at this
one low prical Floor cleaner has motor-driven brush, \$2750 air-cooled motor \_ \_ \$2750 \$2 DOWN \$4 MONTHLY Carrying Charge

GREATEST REDUCTION WE'VE EVER OFFERED ON DE LUXE

# FRIGIDAIRES



1937 LIST \$264.50 YOU SAVE \$65

Save on this NEW ALL-PORCELAIN 7.2 cubic-foot De Luxe model. And remember only Frigidaire, product of General Motors, has the current slashing Meter-Miser and the Double Easy Quick cube trays that provide INSTANT cube release! Opportunity for saving must not be missed! (Fifth Floor.)

\$10 Delivers, Balance Monthly Carrying Charge

#### REFRIGERATORS BRAND-NEW 1938 MODELS AT THIS GREAT REDUCTION! 5119.50 SAVE

\$169.50 D638 HYLUX 6.3 CU FT \$185.00 P. D. 638 ALL-PORCELAIN.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT-Balance Monthly! Carrying Charge!

\$148.00

\$151.50



\$89.50 \*A. M. C. WASHER YOU SAYE \$5450

All-white porcelain tub, 9-pound capacity! Permanently lubricated, tangle-proof agitator; Westing-\$2.75 DOWN - \$4.20 MONTHLY Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)



\$49.95 \*A. M. C. WASHER OPPORTUNITY \$2995 Real service—real savings! All-porcolain tub, 6-pound capacity; Lovell wringer; requires no ciling! \$2.00 DOWN\_\$4.00 MONTHLY Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)





\$57.50 \*A. M. C. WASHER MEW 1938 \$3750 All-white percelain tub, Westing-bouse motor, Lovell wringer, Tan-gloproof agitator, permanently lu-

\$2.00 DOWN-\$4.00 MONTHLY Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)

### \$119.50 \*A.M.C. Spin-Dry Washers BRAND-NEW \$6950



You save \$50! WASHES-RINSES-DRYS all in one operation for per-fect wash-day efficiency! All parts permanently lubricated; A. M. C. "Sanitizer" will not tangle clothes! \$3.50 DOWN - \$4.03 MONTHLY

Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)



\$49.95 \*A. M. C. IRONER QUANTITY \$3695

Got yours while this saving is pos-sible? 26-inch since, finger-tip and knee centrol, Westinghouse motor? 32.00 DOWN \$4.00 MONTHLY Carrying (Fifth Floor.)

\$44.50 \*A. M. C. CLEANER TANK TYPE- \$3250

Most efficient type of cleaner, complete with all labor-saving at-tachments! Profit by this value! \$2 DOWN—\$4 MONTHLY
Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.) raiding squads—we will might to cut through underbrush of worn-out will use without hesita thority to suppress counterpart of the say stupid people who deny cess to materials that selves do not know how use. Whatever it may on use. Whatever it may be use. God—we shall use the hatever it may d—we shall use United States t American the or

TEXT OF SPEEC

BY LA FOL

LAUNCHING

tinued From Pre-

en the frontier of the build stockades a otect industrious proiding squads—we

And, lastly: We belie hemisphere—all of it—was our Creator for the leasting of man. Here, a work out the fina drama of life. Fro Cape Horn, let ver trespass. Our divinely destined ce, security and plent ain inviolate for the

We make no unfulfilla ches without work, losed to mercenarie ch inducements. We ent in a cause older

The black plague is upon by year since the World faith has been retreat hall save us? France ht with strife ision? Britain, coldly on saving her empire tyle to which they ha coustomed, even thoughourbon King Louis XV 'After me the deluge."

Courage "in America Whatever dreams of world there be-their with our people. In Ame the stamina, the courag Here and now, for the

anywhere on earth, we the common man's answ Reduced to simp ed from obscuring ver es forth to conq its best sense, this ent that expresses spiritual needs of man fight for our cause until close their eyes are those this offers opportunity gifts the Creator gave usfish ends-but to make life ter for all who walk the eart While we point towar nearby material goals,

are not merely econo means to free the soul of This is no trading exped are not adventurers loo selfish profits. No wheth a new and final stage in tion of the human race

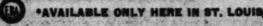
enter a new age knowing do and where we go. No defeat us but ourselves. solved the problem of plenty. Now we cross the where fear, humiliation tration shall no longer be

"Spirit of People Cannot Truth has lost many a out never a war. The spiri people, marching united a common banner in freedom' cannot fail. In the words of that greggive, Andrew Furuseth "Work is worship—to lab

pray, because it is to exer-highest, the divine faculti-planted in us as the sons-It matters not if the labor writing of a thesis or the of a ditch, it is the use same divine faculty to is create—and upon its prop free use depends the life dividuals, nations and races, that have been untrue have the fate of the tree withou They have passed away they encumbered the earth, that have been true have liv according to history and to r belief they are to live. Let to profit by this lesson and that labor shall be free, shall come into its own." In the spirit of that gre of the word and not only . . .

Comparative Steel Payre by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 29.—F of the steel industry totals 386,000 in March, compare \$45,599,000 in February and \$ 46,599,000 in February and 3 000 in March, 1937, the An 1000 in March, 1937, and hourly early an March, 1937, and hourly early and 1000 in March, 1937, and 1000 in March, 1937, and 1000 in March, 1937, and 19 the preceding month, and the like month of last year

NEW YORK, April 29.—A fer tax appraisal filed yes showed a gross estate of \$1, and a net of \$630,275 left b mmma Townsend Gary, wid E. H. Gary, former chairman United States Steel Council United States Steel Corpo The Metropolitan Museum received \$316,509, mainly from the few dirty collection, to plunds to maintain her collect art objects, appraised at thick she also bequeathed museum. Mrs. Gary died A



JRDAY HOURS M. TO

SQ. YD.

\$85

MS

8x15

C. WASHER 3750

tub, Westing-.00 MONTHLY Charge (Fifth Floor.) ashers

6950 eration for per-iency! All parts sted; A. M. C. tangle clothes!

.03 MONTHLY Charge Fifth Floor.)



3695 s caving is pos-, finger-tip and inghouse motor! Charge Fifth Floor.) C. CLEANER

abor-saving at-y this value!

MONTHLY Fifth Floor.) TEXT OF SPEECH BY LA FOLLETTE LAUNCHING PARTY

inued From Preceding Page. open the frontier of this age. We will build stockades and forts to protect industrious producers from raiding squads—we will use its might to cut through the modern underbrush of worn-out debts. We will use without hesitation its authority to suppress the modern counterpart of the savages—those stupid people who deny others access to materials that they them use. Whatever it may cost—so help us. God—we shall use the power of these United States to restore to every American the opportunity to help himsel. After that, he can sink or swim.

And, lastly: We believe that this hemisphere all of it—was set aside by our Creator for the ultimate destiny of man. Here, a vast continent was kept virgin for centuries. Here it was ordained that man should work out the final act in the should work of life. From the Arc-great drama of life. From the Arc-tic to Cape Horn, let no foreign trespass. Our hemisphere power trespass. Our hemisphere was divinely destined to evolve peace, security and plenty. It shall inviolate for that sacred

We make no unfulfillable promise of riches without work. Our rolls are closed to mercenaries drawn by such inducements. We offer enlistment in a cause older than manrester than life itself.

The black plague is upon us. Year by year since the World War our faith has been retreating. Who shall save us? France, torn and distraught with strife and indem? Britain, coldly concentrat ed on saving her empire? No, their prime interest is to maintain the style to which they have become customed, even though, like the urbon King Louis XV, they say: "After me the deluge."

Courage "in America Alone." Whatever dreams of a better world there be—their fate rests with our people. In America alone is the vigor, the vitality, the vision, the stamina, the courage to fight it out, no matter how long it takes.

Here and now, for the first tim anywhere on earth, we see tonight common man's answer to the black plague of the twentieth cen Reduced to simplest truth, freed from obscuring verbiage, our faith goes forth to co

In its best sense, this new cru-sade is a religious cause. Any movement that expresses the deep, spiritual needs of man enlists his ious aspirations. Those who fight for our cause until death shall close their eyes are those for whom this offers opportunity to use the gifts the Creator gave us—not for fish ends-but to make life bet ter for all who walk the earth. While we point toward certain nearby material goals, our ends

are not merely econo nic, but are ans to free the soul of man, This is no trading expedition. We selfish profits. No whether or not this is the last, it is man's greatest challenge. We go forward to a new and final stage in the evolu-

tion of the human race. For the first time in history, we enter a new age knowing what we do and where we go. Nothing can defeat us but ourselves. We have solved the problem of material plenty. Now we cross the frontier where fear, humiliation and frustration shall no longer be the com-

"Spirit of People Cannot Fail."
Truth has lost many a battle but never a war. The spirit of our people, marching united under a common banner in freedom's cause, cannot fail. In the words of that great pro-

ressive, Andrew Furuseth:
"Work is worship—to labor is to pray, because it is to exercise the highest, the divine faculties im-planted in us as the sons of God. It matters not if the labor be the writing of a thesis or the digging of a ditch, it is the use of the same divine faculty to labor—to create—and upon its proper and free use depends the life of in-dividuals, nations and races. Those that have been untrue have shared the fate of the tree without fruit. They have passed away because they encumbered the earth. Those that have been true have lived, and secording to history and to live belief they are to live. Let us try to profit by this lesson and so live t labor shall be free, that it shall come into its own." In the spirit of that great cru-

ader, James: ". . . Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only . . "

Comparative Steel Payrells.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Payrolls of the steel industry totaled \$51,-386,000 in March, compared with \$45,599,000 in February and \$90,863, 00 in March, 1937, the American ron & Steel Institute announce oday. Men employed in March numbered 455,000, against 461,000 in preceding month and 577,000 in corresponding month last year of 26.7 hours a week in March Against 24.9 in February and 42.5 in March, 1937, and hourly earnings averaged 81.8 cents, against 81.3 in the preceding month, and 78.8 in the like month of last year.

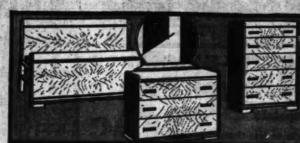
Mrs. E. H. Gary Estate, \$1,050,000. NEW YORK, April 29.—A transer tax appraisal filed yesterday howed a gross estate of \$1,050,829 and a net of \$630,275 left by Mrs. Emma Townsend Gary, widow of E. H. Gary, former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. The Metropolitan Museum of Art received \$316,509, mainly from sale at her jewelry collection, to provide funds to maintain her collection of the sale at the sale art objects, appraised at \$35,600, which she also bequeathed to the houseum. Mrs. Gary died April 5,



\$133.75 MAPLE BEDROOM

Nantucket Post Maple, made by ROBERT W. IRWIN, Grand Rapids! Honey-maple bed, chest and dresser, in authentic Colonial style! Finest construction! First time reduced!

\$10.70 DOWN\_\$7.95 MONTHLY Carrying Charge



\$124.50 BEDROOM SUITE

Modern style—three pieces in rich waterfall butt walnut veneers! Large dresser or vanity, 5-drawer chest, full-size bed! Dust-proof

\$8 DOWN-\$6.25 MONTHLY



\$54.50 MAPLE BEDROOM

Authentic Colonial style! Rich honey-maple finish; dresser with swinging mirror, chest of drawers, full-size bed! Opportunity Day price.

\$3.50 DOWN - \$4 MONTHLY Carrying Charge

950



**\$139.50 DINING** SUITE

Nine-piece 18th century English suite-fine hand-rubbed mahogany veneers! Base china cabinet, 66-in. buffet, 10-leg exxtension table, 1 host and 5 side chairs.

\$10 DOWN - \$7.95 MONTHLY Carrying Charge

\$0050



S110 BEAUTY-LOUNGE SUITE

Beautifully designed bed-davenport and chair. Carved walnut finished frames; freisette, tapestry covers! Bed unit will hold 51/4 inch innerspring mattress. \$7 DOWN - \$5.60 MONTHLY

Carrying Charge

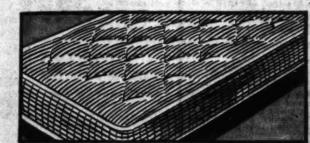
\$6950



INNERSPRING MATTRESS, \$12.95

\$32.50 ALL-STEEL GLIDERS

Smart! Comfortable! Low-priced! Six-cushions with water-repellant covers; tubular steel case, acreen ends, swing arms suspended on



\$39.50 \*CONTEMPORA MATTRESS

best Mattress "buy" at \$39.50 . . . this sale doubles the value, almost halves the cost?

\*EXCLUSIVELY HERE

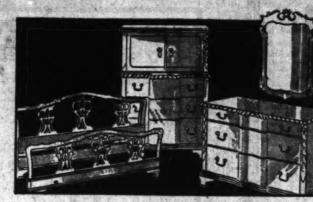
\$1995

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938



10% DOWN

\$169.50 CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM



SALE THRILLER

\$11050

back or panel bed, handsome chest, and choice of dresser or vanity! Fine hogany veneers! Other pieces available!

\$199.50 9-PIECE DINING SUITE



**18TH CENTURY** STYLE -- ONLY

2950 Phyfe pedestal large Credenza buffet, beautiful china

cabinet, 6 chairs! Lustrous mahogany finish! An Opportunity Day \$13 Down—\$10.35 Monthly Carrying Charge

\$129.50 PERIOD



SOFAS CHOICE OF

FOUR STYLES

1-Tuxedo. 2-Chipendale. 3 - Queen Anne, 4 — Georgian — "big four" of period styles! CUSTOM-COV-ERED to your orderwide choice of lovely fabrics and colors! \$7 Down-\$5.60 Monthly Carrying Charge

\$179.50 "CUSHIONAIRE" SUITE



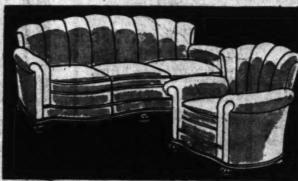
SOFA & CHAIR WITH 672 COIL SPRINGS

\$12950

masterpiece of design! New floating seating comfort, over 672 springs! Choice of smart, durable figured or plain mohair covers in popular

\$14 DOWN-\$[1.18 Monthly Carrying Charge

\$115.50 ENGLISH SOFA



SAVE \$48 AT ONLY

Beautiful English style kidney sofa with channel backs! Carved legs! Kantsag construction! Needle-tex frieze covers

CHANNEL BACK LOUNGE CHAIR, \$32 \$8.86 Down—\$5.60 Monthly Corrying Charge

\$54.50 SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH



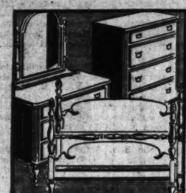
THE RESIDENCE OF SHEET RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

YOU BAVE \$24.55 ! \$9095

SPRING-UP STYLE

open . . . smart Studio Couch when closed! In-

3.50 Down 34 Monthly Carrying Charge (Seventh Floor.)



COLONIAL BEDROOM THREE PIECES \$8550

Dark mahogany veneers! Authentic Colonial de--dresser, chest and Matching pieces

\$8.50 Down-\$8.76 Month



\$59.50 SECRETARY Only 9 at this phenomena saving! Open top, classic style; fine aspen \$2950

\$3 DOWN-\$4 MONTHLY



\$29.95 DINETTE SET Colonial maple dinette table with extra leaf; 4 box-seat chairs! \$1895



\$59.50 LOUNGE CHAIR English type, comfortable, good-looking! Fine one-of-akind covers- \$3950 \$4 DOWN - \$4.25 MONTHLY



STEEL CHAIRS Spring Steel Chairs, scientific design; black, green, white, orange; now \$495



316.95 ROLL-AWAY **Bed** and innerspring matt complete! Full 30-inch width. Buy several and save \_ \_ \_



\$34.50 STUDIO COUCH 13 Twin Studio Cou le innerspring mat-Wide choice of \$2450



\$59.50 KNEE-HOLE DESK Chippendale style, with gen-uine leather top! Straight front; mahogany \$3450 \$3.50 DOWN - \$4 MONTHLY

0

0



\$29.75 BARREL CHAIR Ladies' Barrel Chair with comfortable spring seat; velvet brocatelle \$1998



\$9.95 ODD TABLES Walnut and mahogany lamp, end, book and coffee Tables popular period SC99



\$12.95 OCCAS, CHAIRS Queen Anne design; walnutfinish frame, spring scats, with covers of rich \$899 velvet at \_\_\_\_



\$23.90 BED OUTFIT Simmons metal bed, coil spring with helical tie top, Simmons cot-ton mattress \_\_ \$1590



\$18.50 COIL SPRING Admiral double deck and double coil spring, angle iron \$12°5

(Seventh Floor.)

Recognized Voice of Man Making Them as Police Spy.

Gray testified yesterday that two

of the police intelligence squad,

Mrs. Beulah Raymond, wife of the detective, identified Kynette in

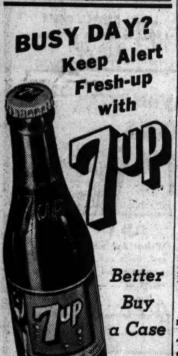
losion last Jan. 14. Gray said while he was at a ard a voice ask how Raymond

he replied. "Who is this?" "That's too bad," the other told him, Gray testified. "The next will do a better job. You may be next. We will give you the same kind of medicine. If you stick your nose into other people's business, then it's just too bad for you."

## LENTEN MITE BOX, OFFERING

Children, teachers and clergy of the Diocese of Missouri of the Episcopal Church will participate in an annual presentation of the Lenten mite box offering at a children's missionery service Sunday at 4 p Thirteenth and Locust streets.

op William Scarlett will speak, after which a pageant writ-ten by the Rev. Roy S. Rawson, ctor of St. Stephen's Church, will



FOR THE STOMACHE SAKE... IN SOTTLES ONLY

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

trait painting will be given by War ren Ludwig of the St. Louis School Friend of Victim Says He of Fine Arts in the City Art Mu seum in Forest Park tomrrow at

The annual horse show of the Hobby Horse Club, Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., will be held on the college campus tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

days after Harry Raymond was
nearly killed by a bomb, a voice he
recognized as that of acting Police
Capt. Earle E. Kynette threatened
him by telephone with "some of the
same medicine."

Kynette and two other members

"The Dark Command," by W. R.
Burnett, will be reviewed by Mrs.
Frances Fivecoate at the Young
Women's Christian Association, 1411
Locust street, Monday evening, at 5 o'clock. She will review "The
Yearling," by Marjorie Rawlings,
Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Fred A. Browne and Roy J. Allen, are being tried on charges of conspiring to murder Raymond, a prisonth Grand boulevard, tonight and vate detective, by placing a bomb tomorrow night. Feature of tomorrow night's program will be a dance from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, the detective, identified Kynette in the court room as the man she had seen prowling about their garage a month before Raymond suffered 150 body wounds in the bomb explosion last Jan 14.

Gray said while he was at a hospital visiting Raymond the second night after the bombing, he was summoned to the telephone and many summoned to the telephon street, will be illustrated in a va-riety show at the center at 8 "He is resting better," Gray said o'clock this evening. About 150 children will participate.

The University of Michigan Club, meeting at the Missouri Athletic Association tomorrow at 1 p. m., will hear an address by Prof. Ralph W. Algler, chairman of the Board of Control of Athletics at the university.

opal Ceremony to Be Sunday
Christ Church Cathedral.
dren, teachers and held and the contribution to Religious Development. gious Development" in Sheldon Me-morial, 3648 Washington boulevard, Sunday at 11 a. m. window to Clara and Julia Mincke

The Urban League will hold open house at 3017 Delmar boulevard Sunday from 2 to 9 p. m.

#### CIRCUIT CLERK PRIEST

FILES FOR RENOMINATION No Candidate So Far to Oppor

Him in Democratic Primary but Phelim O'Toole Is Mentioned. Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest filed notice yesterday of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for a second term in office. He entered the position, which pays \$7500 a year, in 1935.

So far there has been no announcement of a candidate to oppose him, although there has been considerable discussion in political circles that Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann would back someone gainst Priest. Alderman Phelim O'Toole of the Thirteenth Ward has en mentioned as a possible can-

Priest, who resides at 415 Belt venue, is the son of George T. Priest, lawyer and former member son of the late Henry S. Priest, paign is under the management of Dr. R. Emmet Kane, with offices

The Rev. J. F. Sollier Dies.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29.-The Rev. James F. Sollier, 73 years old, founder of the American branch of the Marist Missionary Sisters, died last night at the rec-tory of Our Lady of Pity Roman Catholic Church. He was born in Savole, France, and came to this country in 1888 from England. He had served as professor of philoso phy at the Holy Family College Dodon, Md.

### GREATER ST. LOUIS INTER-HIGH SCHOOL

SPELLING TOURNAMENT

**OVER** 

TOMORROW

AT 2:00 P.M.

Final Round Webster and Soldan

High Schools Meeting for Championship

### AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

# Stix, Baer & Fuller + Downstairs Store

VALUES for MEN \$1.50 and \$1.95 SAMPLE



\$1.39 and \$1.50 Grade FUSED COLLAR ATTACHED



lored, cut over full room y patterns for comfort. Wo-brics...printed fabrics . . . printed cs . . . wide ar-of fast-colored rns; sizes 14 to 17.



SANFORIZED SUMMER

Some are slight

irregulars, but the imperfections are so slight, can hardly be detected. Fabrics, styles and colors galore. mall charge for

**BOYS' SPECIALS** 

**\$1.95 TROPICAL CLOTH** 

Full cut, well tailored

**WASHABLE KNICKERS** 

Knickers . . . washable . . . have knit cuffs. White, gray and natural shades; sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' 79c SHORTS; Sanforized; 55c washable suitings; new patterns and checks, 6 to 10

BOYS' 69c FANCY

BROADCLOTH

Long sleeve, stand-up collar Broadcloth Shirts; new patterns, checks and stripes; colorfast.

**Broadcloth Sports Shirts** 

59c and 69c "BELL" brand and other popular makes; 39c short sleeves, sports neck; fancy patterns and deep-tone shades; sizes 8 to 14.

BOYS' COVERT OR

SUITING SHORTS

Blue, tan or gray; elastic waistband; adjustable front belt; sizes 8 to 16. Also washable Shorts; 6 to 16.

Boys' 79c Polo Shirts

Combed yarns; two and 29°C three button Gaucho or one-button convertible front styles! plain or novelty weaves; white, colors and mixtures.

SIZES 8 TO 14



59c to \$1 Washable Rayon Prints

Some Subject to Very Slight Misprints

Such a wide array of smart weaves, we can't begin to list them—come expecting rare values, you'll not be disappointed. Smart weaves, patterns and colors. All 39 inches wide.

25c Tuxedo 80 Sq. Prints

Florals, conventionals, stripes, etc., brand-new color combinations for

dresses, culottes, house-coats, etc.; 36 inches wide. 79c Colonese Rayon Ninon

490 Woven Dotted Swiss Tied dots.. white dots an colored grounds; colored dots on pastel grounds; plenty of navy and white or brown and white. 36-in.

T. In

ONYX-REFLECTOR

FLOOR LAMPS

69c to \$1 Irish Solid Colors \_ 29°C

Remnants and full bolts: various weaves in the pop-ular pastel shades, darker colors, plenty of navy, brown, black, white; 36 inches wide.

49c Rayon French Creps Washable lingerie Prench crepe in pastel 22¢ shades and white; 39 desirable lengths; limited quantity.

390 Rayon Taffeta

LEADER BRAND FRUIT

PRESERVES

Women's 16-Rib Oil Silk or Gioria Umbrellas

6

"Prudy"

**Washable Prints** 

Crown 47C

Our own exclusive, guaranteed washable rayon

printed crepes; wide array

of smart patterns on light or dark grounds! 39 inches

39c White Breadcloth Lustrous two-ply white 15c broadcloth for 15c uniforms, men's and boys' shirts, etc; 2 to 10 yard lengths. 36-inch.

19c to 25c Wash Fabrics

Solid-color cotton gabardines and sateen; 11 fine white sheers; sheer seersucker, etc.; want colors; 36-inch.



Olled silks in various print patterns; white, navy, brown, green, red or natural. Gloria Umbrellas in allover woven or fancy bor-ders; movelty bandles; black and colors.



20x40-In. Solid Color

**Bath Towels** 

Slight Irregulare 18C

Thick, thirsty woven Turk-ish Bath Towels—solid col-

45c BATH TOWELS

heavy, extra 26C large, double-thread Bath Towels in popular colored Dobby borders.

18x36 BATH TOWELS

Irregs. 17c kind: colored borders; 10C

buyer. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

144 INCHES OVERALL 21/2 YARDS LONG

Extra sheer quality, cream with cream chenille ball fringe; ecru with ecru chenille ball fringe; ecru with brown che-nille ball fringe; also rose, blue, green, orchid, gold and peach with cream che-nille ball fringe. Each side 72 in. wide.

Every pair is

brand-new,

first time. Made to our

shown for the

own specifica-

tions, as-

cut swag-ger Cur-tains!

suring you

of well tai-

REG. \$3.98

94-in. Overall Ball Fringes Swagger Curtains; each sides 47-inch; to match above ourtains; regularly \$2.48 \_

176 In. Overall Chenille Dot Reg. \$4.95

2½ yards long; each side 33 inches wide . . . ecru with ecru or brown chenille ball fringe . . . cream with cream che-nille ball fringe . Ball fringe tie-backs.

Reg. \$3.95; sheer marquisettes in cream or ecru with matching large chemille ball fringe; ecru with brown ball fringe. . . pastel colors with matching propartating colors. 4-INCH OVERALL to match above; each side or contrasting color-17-inch; \$1.59 ed ball fringe; each side 42 inch.

Marquisettes

# \$33.50 Seamless

Foot \_

Mohawk's seamless Axminsters in attractive Persian, Co-lonial and textured patterns; suitable for most any room in the home.

\$3.98 RUG CUSHIONS; verminproof; 9x12, \$194

\$49.50 GENUINE Mohawk Wiltons Seamless \$2999 Fringed \_ Fringed \_\_

Handsome textured and modern effects in tan, taupe, green and burgundy grounds; for living room, dining room or bedroom.

Waffle Hair Pads, \$394

\$1.25 Four-Yard-Wide CORK LINOLEUN

%.\_\_57c

\$1.29 GENUINE

Truth Sheets 81x99- 85C

Sold exclusively here with two-year guarantee; made of from dressing and artificial filling; torn size; tapewoven selvage.

81x108-In. \_\_\_\_ 950 290 Truth Cases \_\_ \_ 210

Importers' Closeouts

Breakfast, Dinette DINNER CLOTHS

Lustrous rayon and cotton cloths, woven in novelty plaid and colored borders— all are colorfast and wash-able—hemmed.

39c QUALITY; 51x51- 25c 59c QUALITY; 52x68-inch; choice of five colors 39C see QUALITY; 57x77-inch; choice of four colors 55C \$1 QUALITY; 58x88-in.; 66c

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS



Attractive as well as pracored chenille work pattern center and border to match —wanted colors. Just 300

1009

A SEE at this low price, so come \$8.98 Chenille Spreads \_ \$697

Just 120 of these gorgeous Spreads; fast-colored vat dye sheeting, well covered with generous two-tone chenille work; allower check center... panel border on top; wanted bedroom colors; all for double beds. all for double beds.

Extra-Large Patch Quilts \$194 Irregs. of \$3.95; 80x84-inch; guaranteed sunfast and tubfast; closely stitched; covered with printed pattern center, deep two-tone color border.

590 8 690 SCARFS, SETS



TISSUE, 30 ROLLS

Pull 1000 sheets of good quality To ilet Tissue; stock up at these Day savings.

**Novelty Colored** 39c Washable - elaborate

cut-work pattern cen-ter and border; 36 and 45 inch scarfs—four-piece Vanity sets to match; fast color.

22c LINEN CRASH Imported linen Crash Toweling; 12C
ble a ched; red,
blue, green or yellow woven
borders; limit 10 yards.

35c LINEN TOWELS All-linen huck with neat dam-ask woven bor-der all around; medallion pattern; hemstitched hems; 17x30 inch.

MONK'S CLOTH

4x4 ply thread; 39¢ yd. colors with green, brown or

\$1 TO \$1.28

LACE PANELS

#### BIG VALUES SMAL PRINT S. B. F. TOILET BOYS' WHITE 50-INCH 69c

LAMP SHADES Pleated shades 36c for bridge, table and floor lamps; white and colors; plain or with attractive pattern; cellophane wrapped.

MEN'S 35e SHORTS & ATHLETIC SHIRTS Broadcloth shorts; sanfor-ized shrunk, pat-terns and plain white; 30 to 42. Fine combed athletic shirts. Sizes 34 to 46.

WOMEN'S \$1.19

COTTON HOUSECOATS

Princesse, sipper and wraparound styles; hi-low necklines; large floral and novelty plaid patterns; sizes 14 to 42.

WOMEN'S SAMPLE WASH BLOUSES

> MEN'S \$1.29 RICHLEIGH SHIRTS treated by 69°

row or wide \$199 ber heels; rubber or ber heels; une Goodyear welt con-ction; fixes 1 to 6 is lot. MEN'S REGULAR OR ANKLE SOX

**NUBUCK OXFORDS** 

**MEN'S SANFORIZED** WASH PANTS Blight irregs. of \$9 patterns; plaids. checks and stripes; imperfe

Tailored style; 79¢ novelty and 79¢ ta. weave effects; plain or figured; 45 inches wide; 2½ yards long.

6.99 AND \$7.95 Damask Drapes All rayon or \$595 ton mixed; sev-

Genuine burlap-back cork Linoleum; more than a dozen patterns; some are full rolls, others are remnants every yard a rare value at this price. Bring measurements.

BARGAINS NOT LISTED

CROSS

44. Open

TRUCE IN DULUTH GUILD spaper Postpones Plan lish Despite Pickets

the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., April Duluth Herald-News Tribu ent postponed plans to rular publication today wh was declared at midnig til 6 a. m. Saturday with ake Superior Newspape triking for a closed or

around the newspaper plant ing announcement of the t

RIGHT FIELD HYDE PARK IS
BEST IN THE FIEL IMAINTAIN... CAUS



E PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOU DON'T SUFFE FROM PERSPIRI ACHING FEE

No need to let this weather bring on for comforts. Insure all case and comfort by ing Allen's Foot-sk your feet, between the and in your show morning. A mild septic powder.

Foot-Ease a tired feet, east shoes, checks unt odors and a ages common in

Allen's Foot-Ec

To keep food waste so and moving, many doct recommend Nujol-causeof its gentle, lubri ng action. Nujo

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle TIIS

1. Dry, as wine 2. Card with one spot

TRUCE IN DULUTH GUILD STRIKE

full

OVERALL

ru with ecru che-

rose, blue, green, h with cream che-h side 72 in. wide.

1 above Pr.

Chenille Dot

Marquisettes

Reg. \$3.95; sheer marqui settes in cream or ecru with matching large chenille ball fringe; ecru with brown ball fringe . pastel colors with matching or contrasting colored ball fringe; each side 42 inch.

ess

79

sian, Co-patterns; room in

\$1 94

UINE

iltons

999

\$394

ard-Wide

LEUN

ork Linoleum; atterns; some re remnants— at this price.

STED

all Fringes 4 29

LONG

spaper Postpones Plan to Pub-lish Despite Pickets.

DULUTH, Minn., April 29.—The ement postponed plans to resume rular publication today when a was declared at midnight 6 a. m. Saturday with the e Superior Newspaper Guild, king for a closed or "Guild

fround the newspaper plant follow-ng announcement of the truce.

RIGHT FIELDER HYDE PARK IS
BEST IN THE FIELD,

BEST TAIN CAUSE IMAINTAIN LAGER ITS MELLOWED MONTHS

THE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DON'T SUFFER FROM PERSPIRING, ACHING FEET

> No need to let this warmer weather bring on foot discomforts. Insure all day ease and comfort by dusting Allen's Foot—Ease on your feet, between the toes, and in your shoes each morning. A mildly anti-septic powder, Allen's Foot—Ease soothes foot—Ease soothes tired feet, ease tight shoes, checks unpleasant odors and discourages common infections ike "Athlete's Foot." In two economical sizes at Drug and Dept. stores. For Free Sample. Walking Doll write Allen's Foot-Ease.

oy, N. Y. len's Foot-Ease

days of testimony.

Lankford and Bell were arrested at McCune Brooks Hospital at Carthage, where they took Gaither critically wounded. Bell testified the shooting occurred near Avilla while he was driving Lankford's car. They had picked up Gaither in Springfield en route to Tuisa. He also testified Lankford shot Gaither. Lankford did not testify. To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol-because of its gentle, lubricat-



ALERT RUE

Derne Toniar ENOA KEA ESS STEERED HUST HELLR SAY RE RAS PEER ON WENDS SOIREE RIMOSE MAR SPOIL WIT

b abstance obtained by distilling wood or coal without

Anatomical
tissue
Ourselves
Domestic fowl
By birth
Finish
Serve the
Durrose

JUDGE DIRECTS RECEIVERS

TO HOLD UP WABASH PAYMENTS

Orders Specifically That \$851,275 Bond Interest Due Sunday Be Passed.

A supplemental receivers' report

howing revenues of the Wabash

Railroad in the first quarter of this

year had declined further and that the cash position was poorer

prompted United States District

Judge Charles B. Davis to affirm

yesterday his order of Jan. 4 sus-

pending bond interest payments

and to direct specifically that pay-

ments of \$851,275 due Sunday be

In their report the receivers, Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., suggested it would be unwise to pay the amount due

Sunday or any part of a total of \$1,202,151 past due because the cash on hand last Monday, \$1,677,530, was "far below" adequate working capital. The cash was \$1,165,470 less

than the amount on hand Jan. 1. In their original report, the re-

ceivers said at least \$3,000,000 was needed for working capital. Continuing in the supplemental

report, the receivers said that operations in the first three months

this year resulted in a deficit of

\$609,115 as compared with \$1,772,393 available to meet fixed charges in

the first three months last year.

Operating revenues in the first quarter this year totaled \$9,241,-

987, it was reported, as compared with \$12,252,953 in the like period

last year, a decline of almost 25 per cent. Net operating income declined 85 per cent, from \$2,635,882

IN AUTO, ANOTHER ACQUITTED

Jerry W. Lankford Found Guilty at Joplin of Second Degree Murder; W. H. Bell Freed.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 29.-Jerry W.

Lankford, 26 years old, Mount Carmel, Ill., was found guilty today by a Circuit Court jury of second degree murder for the fatal shooting, Feb. 15, of Raymond E. Gaither, young Indiana transient. On a court-instructed verdict, the jury found Lankford's companion, Willis Henry Bell, 25, Mount Carmel, not guilty. He had been held in county jail since Gaither's death, charged jointly with Lankford.

ty jail since Gather's death, charged jointly with Lankford.

The jury fixed Lankford's punishment at 20 years in State prison. Circuit Judge Ray E. Watson will await elapse of time for filing an appeal before passing formal sentence. The jury deliberated less than how a the close of these

than an hour at the close of three days of testimony.

Missionary Society to Meet,
HERRIN, Ill., April 29. — The
twenty-first annual convention of
the southern district of the Illinois
Christian Missionary Society will
be held here next Tuesday and
Wednesday. The Rev. R. L. Thorp
of Centralia, president, will be in
charge. Raymond F. McLain, president of Eureka College, will speak.

Lankford did not testify.

ONE CONVICTED OF KILLING

to \$395,036.

Tots' \$1.59 and \$1.98 Silk Frocks \_\_ 940 Solid color combinations and prints; flared, Princess and straightline styles; washable spun rayon Shantung Frocks; 3 to 6 in lot. Tots' "Patricia Moody" Frocks \_ 66c
Samples of \$1 to \$3.98 kind; dimities, dotted Swisses, lawns
and novelty fabrics; 2 to 6. Tots' 59c Sample Sunsuits \_\_\_\_ Printed percales and novelty fabrics; beautiful print color combinations; 1 to 6.

Girls' and Toddlers' Coats

Giris' \$1.29 "JUNE PRESTON" SAMPLE FROCKS; for 66c immediate & Summer wear; variety of styles; 7-16 in lot,

Girls' \$1.98 to \$2.98 DRESSES; light-colored prints or solid color silks; also solid-color permanent-finish organ- \$1.66 dy with matching slip-7 to 16 in the group \_\_\_ \$1.66

Girls' \$1.98 to \$3.98 BOLERO SUITS; tuck-in or \$1.59 suspender skirt with short sleeve belero; 7 to 16.\$1.59

Girls' \$1 Cotton Twill Stacks; 8 to 14 in lot \_\_\_\_ \_ 540

Girls' Fast-Color Percale Sun Sults; 7 to 14 \_\_\_\_ 480

ENTIRE STOCKS

ALREADY GREATLY REDUCED - NOW FURTHER REDUCED

Tots' 69c Crepe Sleepers \_\_\_\_ 48c Button-back, drop-seat style; small floral, nursery stripe de-signs; also solid colors; 2 to 12 in the group.

Stix, Baer & Fuller + Downstairs Store

Sample Slip-On **GLOVES** 

White and 590 Smart Colors

Rayon angelakins, a bengaline and novelty weaves; fancy styles or with leather and tailored trims; all sizes in the lot.

\$1.49-\$1.98 **Doeskin Gloves** White, chamois color, gray and other popular colors; plain tailored styles; sizes 6 to 7%.

(Downstairs Store.)



**Newest Styles** and Colors! BAGS

Wide array of attractive styles in these simulated leather Bags. White, white con tions, navy, copper tan and black, white and light colors are wash-able.

\$1.98 WOOD BEAD BAGS White of multi colors; popular styles. Zipper openings, top handles, etc.

\$1.69 and \$2

Baby Pedalines, Shark-skins, Sisols, Toyos, Porcupine Straws in the very latest styles and trim; popular col-ors and black. Grand selection for the miss, young woman and ma-tron. Headsizes for all.

SMART NEW STRAW HATS Smooth or Rough
Straws with flower, veil or tailored trims; variety of flattering styles; headsizes for all.

(Downstalrs Store.)

\$1.98 2-Pc. Floridan

SUITS

\$119

Slax, Culottes,

and Overalls

59e "LOOMCRAFT" **BRO'DCLOTH SLIPS** 

popular built - up built - up

style; grand to wear under uniforms and for daytime wear in the home, Tearose, and white. Sizes 34-52.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 RAYON SATIN **GOWNS - PAJAMAS** 

SI RAYON GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

68c

Tailored and lace trim med; gowns are full length, have cap

regular.

EXTRA-SIZE

Entire Stock POLL PARROT AND STAR BRAND SHOES

\$1.79 grade, \$1.44 \$1.98 grade, \$1.59 \$2.98 grade, \$2.39 \$2.49 grade, \$2.00 \$3.49 grade, \$2.80

GENUINE U.S. KEDS 97c

CHILDREN'S SHOES



All leather constructed Shoes-fancy T straps, fancy Oxfords, brown and white combinations; wing tip Oxfords for boys. 8½ to 3; A to D widths.

Entire Stock 1800 PAIRS FAMED BRAND

OTWEAR

oléne CORLISS

This season's smartest styles and leather-novelty and arch Shoes for im-mediate and Summer wear. You'll choose more than one pair at these savings. Sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to D in the groups.

\$739

STYLES

COLORS Santan Calf Wheat Linen Patent Leather Nubuck Kid Leathers

\$5 American Girl ARCH SHOES

CUSHIONED COMFORT

288 White kid, brown and white spectators, blue kid, black kid, black, blue or brown gabardines. Variety of smart styles; sizes 4 to 9; AAA to E.

SADDLE OXFORDS FOR WOMEN & GIRLS—\$2.99 GRADES Popular brown and white saddle Oxfords for women and girls; rubber or leather soles; sizes 3% to 9.

AAA to C.

sailcloth fabrics; sizes 12 to 20; slight imperfec-tions can hardly be detected. 是自己的 医牙子注() [19] [19] [19] [19]

NEWS SMALL IN

**LITTLE BOYS' \$1 TO \$1.59** SAMPLE WASH SUITS

Button-on style; abort alseve or alseveless; abser tops., broad-cloth, lines or cotton shantung; 586 sizes 1 to 6.

RAYON UNDIES

**WOMEN'S \$1.00 TO \$1.19** 

FLEECE TOPPERS Rayon fleece, soft fleecy spun or ahaggy types that have a decidedly wool feel. 36 inches long. Rayon taffets lined. Popular colors; sizes 12 to 20.

\$1.00 TO \$1.69 SILK CREPE PANEL SLIPS

SAMPLE NECKWEAR

WOMEN'S NEW \$1

\$3.95 Rengo Belt CORSETALLS AND

Corsetalls are in two Corsetalls are in two lengths; fancy materials with lace tops; well boned back and inner belts; sizes 34 to 44. Step-in Girdles in two styles; lightweight satin with satin Lastex back . . other is of batiste; both boned across the diaphragm; sizes 26 to 34.

\$1.50 Two-Way Stretch Foundations
Oirdles, panties, all-in-ones;
various lengths and novelty
verves; all-in-ones have net
lined lace bras, low back,
elastic shoulder straps,
dium and large sizes.

\$1.99 Rayon PRINT FROCKS

Grand for the office and school room, expensive enough to wear them in the home. Variety of smart styles . . . wide array of attractive prints. Sizes 14 to 52 in the lot.

FRUIT - OF - THE - LOOM APRONS, 2 FOR Gay prints in a colorful assortment . . . organdy, braid or self trims; guaranted colorfast.

(Downstalry Store.) Smart \$14.95 to \$19.95

Boxy, swagger, fitted and topper styles with clever pocket, neckline and sleeve treatments. Fine wool fleeces, suede cloths and tweeds-in nude, strawberry, dawn blue, navy, black and tweed combinations. Misses' and women's

sizes 14 to 44. \$10.95 Spring COATS

Suede fabrics, fleeces, Eponge, Shetlands, worsteds. Navy, black, nude, strawberry, blue, gray, gold, beige. Lat-est style treatments. Juniora, misses and women's sizes.



BARGAINS NOT LISTED OTHER GREAT "OPPORTUNITY DAY" MANY

199 \$345 Washable . . . Suits have one-button style swagger coat and tailored skirt, with two pleats in front; oyster white; sizes 14 to 20. Printed rayon and one - piece styles with all chiffons, twin prints, acetate rayon prints, solid color acehe very latest style details. Acetate rayon tate rayons. Romaine sheers prints, Cynara crepes, printed silk chiffons and settes. marqui-Variety with rayon slips. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52. 1rrege. 86° Smart \$3.99 to \$6.95 Dres Rayon acetate prints; solid color crepes in light or dark shades. One and two piece styles in dressy or tailored types. Wide array of styles for juniors, misses and women. (Downstairs Store.)

Grand

Group

DRESSES

\$5.90 E

\$6.95

DRESSES

V REG. \$2.99

MATERIALS Spectator Pumps

Spectator Pumps
Cross Straps
pen-Toe Striped Sandals
Perforated Oxfords
Monk Straps
Gypsy Ties
Open-Toe Bow Pumps
Sannless Pumps

Brown Black Whites

WOMEN'S AND CHILD'S

Women's pantles, bloomers, step-ins, brisfs and vests; mostly tai-lored; first and seconds 39c to 59c. Children's non-run rayon Fresch pantles, bloomers and bodice-top vests, slight seconds.

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Laces, organdles or pique; high necklines or V shapes; also collar and cuff sets; white, nink, blue and maize.

Another Smart Group \_ 350

WOMEN'S \$6.95

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

A VALUE PIP! \$3.50 PIPES

ENGLISH-MADE \$ 179 ROYAL FLUSH

BRAND PIPES 3 for \$1 (Smoke Shop-Street Floor.)

ALL \*KUPPENHEIMER



## MEN! POCKET THESE SAVINGS ON SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING!

ALL \$35 \*FENWICK TWO-TROUSER SUITS



SPRING STRIPES, HERRINGBONES

Man, oh man, what an opportunity! The King of \$35 Suits at \$28.95! Entire stock Spring's choicest patterns. 3button lounge, drape and reg-ular models. New Spring colers. First come, best served!

\*Royston Trousers, \$4.39 Young Men's Slacks,

\$12.50 Reversible Gabardine Raincoats, \$7.85 **Entire Stock Topcoats,** 

(Stroocks Excepted)

(Men's Store-Fourth Floor)



**ALL \*SIMON-ACKERMAN'S** 

SPRING SUITS AT REDUCTIONS OF

20%

stock of \$50 new Ackerman Suits\_ \$40

\$1.98 SLACKS SANFORIZED For Sports or Dress

Fine group in smart stripes, checks, plaids! Wanted colors! Sixes for all men.

ALL \$41.50 'ROYSTON TWO-TROUSER SUITS



REDUCED TO

ENTIRE STOCK

to save! Two-Trouser Roysbut here they are at only \$34,95! Entire stock of Spring styles and patterns expertly tailored, high

\*ROYSTON LITE-WATE SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS

(Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)



GABARDINE 3-PC. SUITS JUST 100 TO GO AT

\$2285

Here's the dean of savings! Smart Spring Gabardines . . . coat, vest, trousers . . . in sports back and regulars, plain or checks! Others at \$26.95

\*FENWICK LITE-WATE SUITS



ENTIRE STOCK AT SAVINGS OF

20%

\$45 SUITS \_\_\_\_ \$36 \$50 SUITS \_\_\_\_ \$40 \$52.50 SUITS \_\_ \$42 \$55 2-PANTS SUITS \_\_ \_ \$44 \$62.50 SUITS \_\_ \$50

KUPPENHEIMER TOPCOATS, TUXE-DOS, FULL DRESS SUITS REDUCED

20% \*KUPPENHEIMER \$3695

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#### YOUTHS' \$25 GABARDINES



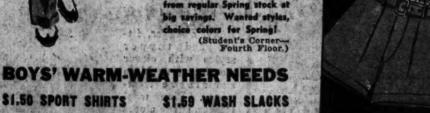
ROYSTON HI SUITS, ONLY

ine for this! Choice doublein stripes and plain colors. Get that Gabardine, new! Sixes 18 to 22!

\$20 AND \$25 SPRING SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS

\$1685

Sturdy quality student Suits from regular Spring stock at big savings. Wanted styles, choice colors for Spring!



\$1.50 SPORT SHIRTS 

\$1-\$1.29 SWEATERS Style, plain or 840

\$1.02 \*Royston Slasvoless Sweaters, \$1.49

\$2.68 \*Tom Sawyer Wash Slooks, \$1.99

\$1.65 PAJAMAS

\$1.65 POLO SHIRTS 29c AND 39c HOSE From Spryer but- \$110

\$2.98-\$3.98 SUITS 50c SLIX, SHIRTS \*Tom Sawyer wash \$199

\$1.50 Wool Bathing Trunks \_\_ \_ 99c



B O Y S' \$2.00 WASH SLACKS

NEW STOM \$ 149

lixes 12 to 22.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor)



B O Y S' \$1.29 WASH SHORTS

FOR SUMMER 79

New wash shorts of quality fab-ries, including coverf and khaki, Sanfortsed shrunk, Lastez walit-band. Sizes 5 to 16.

\$1.50 KNICKERS

\$1.00 POLOS \*Tem Sevyer Spring 790 styles, 6 to 20 \_\_\_. 790

\$1.00 "You Sawyor Sun Suits \_\_ \_ 59c 830 Wash Jumporalis \_\_ \_\_ \_ 59c \$2.58 Wash Robos \_\_ \_ \_ \$1.89

## SAVINGS



MEN'S \$2.95

SUPREME WHITE \$ 199

Savings are news on Brightons! Topdrawer quality. Pima yarn broadcloth in soft or trubenized collars and neck-

bands. Sixes 13 1/2 to 18, Get plenty!



KERRY KUT 35c SHORTS

PAIR 5

Kuts are noted for comfort. Broad-cloth in plain white or stripes. Side elastic, panel seat. 28 to 44. 35e DURG KNIT SHIRTS, 4 FOR SI



25c SOCKS REDUCED TO

6 PAIR S

Jump at this saving! 3600 pair of lightweight, reinforced Socks and An-klete. Rayons, lisles, cotton ribs. Smart patterns. Sixes 10 to 12. Get a dozen,

\$7.50 & \$10 SILK PAJAMAS

LUXURY AT A \$295

Just 120 jacquarded Silk Pajamas in self-figures and solid colors. Lounge and regular models, notch-collar style. All sizes. Hurry!

\$1.00 SPRING

NECKTIES

MEN'S \$1.55 \*WASHRITES

Our own brand white shirt at a history making low price. Sanforized breadclott non-wilt or neckbands. Sq 2:

\$1.39 TO \$2.00 PAJAMAS

FRENCH-BACK 75c SHORTS

Comfortable French back adjustments. Waven broadcloth in white with 39° nest stripes. All class \_\_\_\_\_ 55c PROYSTON SHIRTS \_\_ 39c

> \$2 \*ROYSTON WHITE SHIRTS

55c DIVIDEND SOCKS FOR MEN!

A knockeut for savings! Popular anklet style with lastes tops. Smart 3 Prs. \$1 colors, patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

\$1.00 \*A M C UNION SUITS

The underwear King at savings! Popular AMC suits in soot broadcleth and checked nainsook. Reinforced webbing 79° back. All sizes

**ENTIRE STOCK\*\*** 

SPRING HATS

CHOICE AT 25%

Unbeatable values! Every one a Spring and Summer pattern. Hand-tailored cropes, foulards, woven shantungs. 49

\$2.50 SOIESETTE

PAJAMAS Right weight for Summer! Notch collar, middy and low neck styles in \$4.58 selld colors. Sizes A, B, C, D \_\_\_ (Men's Store-Street Floor.)



MEN'S ARCH PRESERVERS

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

\$10.00 SHOES \_\_\$788

\$11.00 SHOES \_ \_ \$888 \$12.50 SHOES \_\_\_ 3988 \$1.50 TO \$2 FINE TIES

OTHER FURNISHING SAVINGS

SI ROAMER POLO SHIRTS \$2.95 to \$5 BEACH ROBES \$1.50 'ROYSTON UNION SUITS \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.19 \$1 and \$1.50 NOTED MAKE BELTS \_\_\_\_\_ 50c \$1 WELL-KNOWN BRACES \_\_ \$1.50 to \$2.50 FAMED BELTS \$1.95 TENNIS SHORTS \_\_\_ \$2.65 "EXCELLO SHIRTS; FANCY PATTERNS \_\_\_\_\$1.99

THE AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS



\$6 \*ROYSTON MEN'S SHOES

SPRING & SUM-\$4 80

Opportunity Day's Feature! Spring and Summer styles for dress and sports wear. All-white and combinations; also black and tan calf.

(Men's Shoes-Street Floor)

Editoria

PART FIVE

Thurman W. Arn to Warn and Gui ness Men by Pu ouncements.

CONSENT DECRE PLAN IND

He Defends Concur of Civil and Actions Despite Geiger Ruling.

By BAYMOND P. BR Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 2 seistant Attorney-General W. Arnold, the admit y on anti-trust en iness men by nts as to why resecutions have been the new policy marks a session to Donald R. Rich ter NRA Administra many industrialists, who ued that business men er without fear of crit

Arnold, a former Yale and writer who succeeds General Robert H. Jacksot trust enforcement office nounced the latest policy York last night at a meeti lation. The text of his sed address was made in Washington, and it bo evidence that it was closely by higher officials before i leased for publication. It the last official word on less President Roosevelt i sage to Congress today or Asserting that "it is a well-kno fact that business men have

found difficulty in interpr policy of the department" trust prosecutions, Arnold his first formal speech sin office that henceforth "ac der the advice of the Attorieral, I propose to announce nection with the particular investigations which are in the future, enough into the future, enough into so that the exercise of discr selecting the cases may be sistent as public announcem public criticism can make it

Pattern of Prosecut In other words, Arnold m his hope to form a "patte anti-trust prosecutions by lection of typical cases, ar define the boundaries of the ent law. The recently peaking only of the existing

As to possible amendment and that there were unquably better ways of investment by a grand jury, and asted Congress might consisted Congress such as privileges such as apprights, credit, corporate organization and the like being used in particular Other points stressed by

forcement of the anti-tru in times of financial failur sons with a thirst for powe up the broken pieces of con organizations and put them "; that "results in the re of trade are more important the intent" of the combinate criminal prosecutions a sessary as "effective deterrelliegal practices, and that proceedings can be used traity with civil actions look Judge Gelger's Action.

This last point restated to ley of the department which ed in United States District eiger's abrupt dismissal iminal case against Ford, r and General Motors an and General Motors and astallment credit organization astallment credit organization where the same of the last year where that the department of the same of the lawyers of the same of t

Defending the concurrent vil and criminal process model declared that the re-mpetitor and the public is injuriant than punishment inders delayed by long trial peals.

"It is the position of the dent," he continued, "that is intent of Congress in process concurrent penalties the mail be used. In spite of the nued on Page 4, Col

PAGES 1-81

Consolidates Immigrant Quota

of Austria With That of Germany.

DUCED

RE STOCK

UITS \_\_ \_ \$50

ATS, TUXE-FULL DRESS S REDUCED

20%

SE OUR PAY PLANI

'INGS!

995

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TTE A S

Notch collar, in \$188

reet Floor.)

TON

OES

1 80

Floor)

49

CONSENT DECREE PLAN INDORSED

Actions Despite Judge

and now of the world supply efficial emphasized that he was peaking only of the existing laws, spaking only of the existing laws, the revoked has also to the was peaking only of the existing laws, and the supply expenditude of the subject to change by amendments.

As to possible amendments, he said that there were unquestionably better ways of investigation has by a grand jury, and he suggested Congress might consider the said that there ways of investigation and the like which are subject to change the prolamation was revoked to eliminate by a grand jury, and he suggested Congress might consider the said privileges such as patents, and the subject of the su

larned that the department was the total the department was the total point of the derivation of the department was the total point of the department of the charges altorney-General Cummings was so intuitated by Judge Geiger's actions that he formally protested to the House Judiciary Committee. That committee, however, seemingly approved Judge Geiger's course of action, and after hearing a few vinesses, the questions raised by Cummings were quietly pigeon-loied.

Defending the concurrent use of evil and criminal proceedings, arnold declared that the relief to competitor and the public is more important than punishment of offenders delayed by long trials and appeals.

The chamber said in an annual trade review that 92 per cent of the chief exports by value and 35 per cent by quantity showed gains over 1936 and the average for the five years, 1932-1936. It added that the last half of 1937 was a better export period than the first six months, although domestie trade ran the other way. ted that the department was

THOUSANDS HELD AS ITALY AWAITS VISIT BY HITLER

Most Have Been Told to Avoid Is in Country.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 29. — The Italian Government disclosed yesterday that precautionary arrests were being made in the three cities which Adolf Hitler will visit when he comes to Italy May 3.

and Florence was estimated in the thousands.

A greater part of these, however, have not been detained, but merely ordered to stay out of the cities until Hitler leaves May 10.

Nazi detectives have spent several weeks assisting Italian police in checking on Germans here. Several Germans residing here said they had been given railroad tickets to the frontier with the return stubs not valid until Hitler leaves the country. Among them were several Jews. Government authorities said, however, the roundup was not aimed especially at Jews.

Italy's propaganda organization was thrown into high gear, meanwhile, to work up enthusiasm for Hitler.

The press dropped mention of

troops.

Eight Sikar headmen were summoned today to appear before British authorities, presumably to be informed of the settlement.

Approve Also Campaign Divorce Laws Throughout Country.

OPPOSED TO 'EQUAL' **RIGHTS' AMENDMENT** 

MAN WHO BETRAYED RUSSIAN WORKERS IN 1912 GETS 10 YEARS

oviet Court Sentences Priser Who Led Miners to Death

in 'Lena Massacre.'

(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Copyrght, 1938.)

MOSCOW, April 29.—A 10-year prison sentence for a betrayal of Russian workers 26 years ago was imposed Wednesday by a special court at Leningrad on a man named Tulchinsky, a mining engineer.

Tulchinsky confessed at the three-day trial that he was an agent provocateur at the time of the Lena gold fields strike in Siberia in 1912. Pretending to be on the workers' side, he marched with them in a parade to the offices of the mining company, where troops fired on the men, killing 270 and wounding 250. The 'Lena massacre' was an important factor in the rise of the revolutionary movement in pre-war

Closing Business Session of 13th National Convention.

The prosecutor at the Leningrad trial contended that Tulchinkay's confessed inciting of the workers warranted the death penalty, but recommended a lighter sentence in

Added to French Collection at Art Museum



preliminary sketches. It has been Jewish and Aryan children in suggested that the need for providing adequate backgrounds for his today were reserved for Jews only.

LIKE NEVER BEFORE

Men are approving

BOULEVARDS

國際 數據 建程序

and in greater numbers than ever before, men are using Steiner's "Personalized" Charge Plan.

BOULEVARDS FOR SPRING

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Gree Parking Lat rear of store





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St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
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6





FREE DIAMOND RING

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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#### HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retake no difference in I know that my retirement will make so difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for proarces and retorm, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack hympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drantically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toerney or predatory poverty,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Would Lift Spanish Embargo.

O NE grows daily more fearful for the continued existence of the republican Government of Spain. It is common knowledge that the non-intervention pact is openly violated by Germany and Italy, evaded by France, rejected by Russia and ignored by English industrialists who are sympathetic to France. ic to Franco.

much longer are we going to impose an embargo on the shipment of munitions to the loyalists while at the same time we the loyalists while at the same time we are ignoring our Neutrality Act in the case of China? Has the time not come for our Government to admit its mistake and to revise a policy that is unjust and

I would be the last person in the world to advocate any measure that would be likely to involve this country in a war. But there would be no risk to ourselves in lifting the embargo and permitting the same privilege of purchasing war materials that is accorded Franco by his ernment,

Fascist allias.

A far greater risk to the peace of this country lies in the formation of Fascist ideas that would follow in the wake of a Franco victory. Therefore, not only our sense of justice but our own interests demand a revision of an unfair foreign policy.

ELSIE H. LANGSDORF.

#### The New Traffic Law.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HATEVER has become of that new city parking ordinance that so much hullabaloo was made of some weeks ago? There's nothing new about sticking a tag on a car by a traffic cop, citing the driver or owner to appear in court for traffic violation. It's been in force in

most cities for years and years, yet it was talked about here as something new.

But for this system, it would take the entire police force to stand by and serve notices personally on violators of the law St. Louis, with its narrow downtown streets, is known all over for its conges tion. If this new law has gone into effect, there is no evidence of it. There are cars now standing all day in the

proscribed areas. ROBERT EDGERTON

#### Fascism Over the Radio.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ON Sunday evening, April 17, I was Distening to a broadcast over WTMV and heard a band playing some very fine music. At the termination of the selection, all the fine emotions deve while listening were disrupted with the It I received by the the program was played by the National Fascist Military Band.

I am at a loss to describe the shock sent over the air into American homes. That a free democratic people should allow a few paid propagandists to foist their Fascist programs insidiously into the American scheme of things, as they starting to do, sounds unbelievable

Harold L. Ickes, in his speech, "Fascism the Foe," was clear and emphatic to anywith an open mind. That Fascism the real menace of America today, no unbiased person will deny. king, unbiased person will se who have no program, no so for our present economic troubles ar lowing in the footsteps of their pred lowing in the footsteps of their predeces-sors. To get to the public ear, they yelled, "Socialist—Red menace!" then "I. W. W.—Red menace!" Now these same Tories are yelling "Communist— Red menace!" from the housetops.

These people, by their unwillingness to accept the inevitable changes necessary to rectify the undestrable feature of our present economy, are in reality willing.

present economy, are in reality willing and anxious, as Father Coughlin is, to embrace Fascism—the barbaric law of the ax and the blackjack. ANTI-FASCIST.

Can't Flay Him Alive. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EXHAUSTIVE research has convinced taxpayer without at the same time killing him.

#### Down With the Tariff!

THE other day, Secretary of State Hull cited figures showing the differences in wages between export industries in the United States and industries that protected by high import duties. se figures show that in 1929 export try paid an average annual wage industry paid an average annual wage of \$1803 as compared to \$1025 for protected industry; in 1935, export industry paid an average annual wage of \$1864 to \$827 for Protected industry. From these figures, Secretary Hull affirms that keeping out imports does not make high wages. The only thing it actually accomplishes, in fact, is to make high profits for capitalists who, as a result of the tariff, do not have to face foreign competition.

Ile. So it is encouraging to note to Service Co., through its affiliate, the Co., is about to make a start toward fault. Whereas, residents of the central complexities of the central complexities of the central complexities. This service is being started on basis, but there exerts to be little down.

#### DEMOCRACY'S CHIEF TASK.

rance at the St. Louis convention of the ual League of Women Voters-and it has been a meeting of stimulating thought and discuss presents a greater challenge to American de than the definition of the "most difficult politica task of the present time," as formulated by Dr. Her man Finer of the London School of Econor

This "most difficult task," as viewed by the dis tinguished British observer, is, simply stated, "the improvement of party organization." The speaker did not mean, as he was quick to point out, that the need, was for a more intensive precinct organization of party workers, interested primarily in winning elections for the sake of what they could, as individuals, get out of victory at the polls. Quite to the contrary. To quote:

The replacement of personal ambition and the spoils system by a doctrine and a program which are seriously and genuinely meant; the exercise of the selective functions of men and women who are to be political leaders, candidates for office and office holders; the greatest self-restraint in the use of public funds and public office as a means for political advancement, and the conscious use of the political party as an organization for research and for the intensive civic education of the people—this is the most difficult political task of the present time.

A difficult task, certainly, yet the ideal back of if our democracy is to continue to justify itself.

The clearest lesson to be learned from a study of American political parties is that the major parties today have no consistent, well-defined policies on which to base their appeals to the voters. There has never been a time in our history when the party labels meant so little. The parties have become hardly more than devices through which control of public offices is retained by one group of job-holders or assumed by another. Issues, already con fused by the wide divergence of opinion within the same party camps, are bound to suffer still further when patronage is a prime motivation of political

Party organizations conscious of a social responsi bility to think out the problems of the day and to formulate policies, party headquarters as centers of research and seats of popular education—in the light of what we have today, these may seem utopian goals. Certainly they will not be easy of attainment. But no lesser objectives can satisfy those who believe in democracy and would safeguard it to the full against encroachment by dictatorial forms of gov-

Fortunately, we are making progress in the fight against the spoils system. Thanks to many highminded civic groups-among them the League of Women Voters—the battle against patronage rule is being waged steadily. As the enemies of civil service-men like Senator McKellar-are driven back, parties must necessarily become less and less spoils organizations. To win the fight against the spoilsmen will be to clear the way for parties that define issues, stand for them before the public and seek to prove their worth when in power.

#### Speed the day of that victory!

We have been trying very hard to get accustome to the latest idea of Mr. Hitler, who has ordered German newspaper reporters and cameramen assigned to cover the Fuehrer's visit to Italy, to wear uniforms. The uniforms, it seems, are of snappy design and, because of their similarity to military uni-

NEWSPAPER MEN IN UNIFORM.

in Nazidom, are creatures of the state, so the official garb is quite in keeping with their role as paid must be robotized externally as well as internally. No reporter dressed like a bellhop or a movie usher can face even so impassive a thing as his typewriter without blushing.

#### BENTON AND JOE JONES AND ST. LOUIS.

home. Joe Jones worked for a number of years in the current campaign is that Senator Van Nuys will this gave to me and my friends. It is, in St. Louis, won a Guggenheim fellowship from this city have to forsake his Democratic label and run as an and, although a resident of New York, still has close independent against regular Democratic and Repubassociations with St. Louis. When the thirty-second lican nominees. If so-well, Jim is back in the fray annual collection of American art was exhibited re- and wearing his 73 years gaily. cently at the City Art Museum, Benton's canvas, What about those 30 days which, as Jim told us in which attracted the most attention.

Many followers of art in the St. Louis area find in this set of facts a suggestion for the City Art at least out of his return to the resin. Museum board. Would it not be well for the museum management to consider the acquisition of works by these artists so intimately associated with Missouri chosen by the Museum of Modern Art in New York

The Benton canvas of the country legislator and the lobbyists talking things over in a hotel room harks back to the artist's stay in Jefferson City. It has a peculiar interest for Missourians, as have certain of Joe Jones' paintings. The work of these portrayers of the living, moving, pulsating American scene is going into other museums and collections We believe it would demonstrate museum foresight J. D. H. | to arrange for their permanent representation in the St. Louis museum.

#### AN EXPRESS BUS FOR CLAYTON.

Slow transportation to the suburbs has been a major weakness of the Public Service Co. Through the loss of traffic to the service cars, it has hurt the company as much as it has inconvenienced the publie. So it is encouraging to note that the Public Service Co., through its affiliate, the People's Bus next Monday, have the benefit of the service of ex- States keep alive one of its most meaningful tradi-

Tariff walls are responsible for the almost universal economic deadlock between nations, and the resultant low ebb residents of the Moorlands or of South Clayton Henry Ford has been to the White House and generally, as they are a mile or more from the new broken bread with the President, and the status que

stween the street car line, which involves a ch of cars at Skinker and manages to take an hoor the trip, or the bus line, which, by criss-cross he western section of St. Louis, requires

The people of South Clayton and Richmond Heights, it would appear, are entitled to express
thus service also, and along a more direct route than hat now used. It is to be hoped that the improve ervice from Central Clayton will prove so pop prompt the company to put on additional express usses to the suburbs, at least during the rush hours

#### PROTECTING RELIEF FROM POLITICS.

naylvania and Florida are being investigated b) the Washington office of the WPA. A thorough juiry is in order, with dismissal of any men of the staff found guilty of exercising relief fund

But this is not enough. Charges of abuses of this nature have been so frequent as to point to the need of safeguards to prevent their occurrence in the first

A highly aggravated case has come to light in for relief jobs there asked whether the applicants voted the Democratic or Republican slate in the primaries of 1934 and 1937, whether he was a member of any Democratic organisation or club and whether and in what amount he had contributed to the Democratic organisation. cratic party since 1932.

It is reasonable to assume that the cases of this kind which have got into the newspapers are not all that have occurred. Evidently it will not suffice merely to investigate such cases after they have arisen and to dismiss a few underlings. That is ocking the barn door after the horse is stolen.

Senator Norris was instrumental in having written into the Tennessee Valley Authority Act a pro-vision which could be duplicated to advantage in relief and P W A legislation. This calls for the andatory removal of anyone caught allowing politics to enter into the appointment or promotion of personnel. If not wholly effective, it would at least give Harry Hopkins and Secretary Ickes a better weapon than they now have to fight off the spoils-

Representative Bruce Barton of New York, who brought the Kalamazoo case to the attention of the House, proposes a law to put teeth into the ban on relief politics. He advocates an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act making it a penitentiary ofense for anyone in charge of the distribution of Federal funds to seek to influence the vote of a W P A employe or the beneficiary of a P W A order or contract.

He draws a parallel between his proposed law and the provision of the Wagner Act forbidding a private employer from seeking to influence the politics of an employe. The point is well taken. For not only is a W P A employe or a P W A contractor entitled to vote his own untrammeled convictions as a matter of right, but it is necessary to the well-being of democratic government that he should do so Otherwise, democracy would cease, and we should have instead one huge, self-perpetuating bureaucracy.

#### JIM WATSON REDIVIVUS.

What is that pinkish light beyond the sycam that line the Wabash not so far away? Nothing other than the reflection of the sunny countenance of our old friend, James E. Watson, long-time member forms, have been drawing salutes from soldiers and he expressed it in his swan song, at the "practically of the United States Senate, until retired in 1932, as constabulary on the route from Berlin to Rome. unanimous request of the people of Indiana." For Jim Watson is back in the political lists, a candidate for his old seat. He needs to win the nomination in propagandists. Nevertheless, it is painful that they is no setup. But if he makes the grade, he may the Republican State convention in June, and that find himself in a three-cornered fight in November like the one which enabled him to enter the Senate

Back in the year of the Wilson-Hughes race, Ton Taggart, the Democratic incumbent, and John F. Clif-Thomas Hart Benton, the artist, is a native Mis- Watson, then a Representative, the senatorial elecsourian and has returned to the State to make it his tion. Now, after more than 20 years, the prospect in

"Preparing the Bill," and Joe Jones' pictures of a 1930, would see the end of the depression if the Hawslum child and of a farmer were among those ley-Smoot tariff passed? They have strung out unconscionably long, to be sure, but he doubtless has an explanation. The country ought to get that much

and St. Louis? Benton, who executed the famous He is Prof. G. A. Borgese, lecturer on Italian lit-The United States has a new citizen in Chicago murals in the House lounge at Jefferson City, is erature at the University of Chicago, who taught clearly established in the history of the vital art of at the University of Milan until his refusal to take the twentieth century Middle West. He and Joe the Fascist oath made it necessary for him to leave Jones as well are among the artists with works Italy. His remarks in the Federal Court which made him a citizen should move every American for the exhibition of American art from 1609 to 1938 Thanking this country for its gift of friendship and

The United States has an optimistic creed about the destiny of mankind. It believes in man as a progressive being. The eighteenth century liberalism which was expressed in the Revolutionary War has been matured and continuously

developed.

Europe has a pessimistic and deadly philosophy as to the rights of man. Fascism teaches that man is born to fight; that this is a world approximate. My philosophy of wickedness and opportunism. My philosophy is that of the United States, and so it is natural

I do so with real joy and with no longings or regret. When I left Italy, I did so with the retion that I must discard my old life entirely. This country has given me the remarkable privilege of creating a new life. It is a gift for which I shall always feel gratitude.

Prof. Borgese is by no means the only foreign scholar to take this step. The first nine members Co., is about to make a start toward remedying this of the "University in Exile," as the graduate facfault. Whereas, residents of the central section of uity at the New School for Social Research in New Clayton now have to change busses at the Delmar York is commonly called, will receive their final paloop in order to get to the city, they will, beginning pars within a short time. 'Thus does the United tions, and in an era closely akin to that of 1848, This service is being started on a 90-day trial when we made our shores a refuge to exiled and

WILL E. BORCHART. line. Moorlands residents will still have to choose is the living image of the status quo ante. gar datagate.



NEW DESIGN FOR LIVING.

operation of the cold putsch technique, but

became instead victim of the swiftest and boldest annexation in ancient and modern

history. In that there was no Austrian resistance, violence was not necessary and it was a cold putsch. But it was not the tediously subtle and studied process which the Naxis originally intended.

The cold putsch is to be used next in Czechoslovakia. Here the object is not to

bring its 3,500,000 Germans under control of

Berlin. The demand is for self-government for the Germans. If this is granted, the self-governing Germans will be forthwith ruled by Nazis, who take orders from Ber-lin, for the Germans already are under the domination of Henlein and his Nazi party.

The cold putsch is the neatest of the new inventions. But it is small potatoes beside

another new device, the international civil war. This is the most successful evasion of the Kellogg Pact yet invented. In an international civil war, all the weapons and scope of old-fashioned war can be used.

In Spain and presumably in other countries where it may be used, the method is

The cold putsch is a good way to revise frontiers along racial lines, but as a power factor, it is not a patch on the international

no matter what the racial distribution me

be. If France falls to fighting, as it nearly did after the riots of February, 1935, intervention would be in order. Mussolini and Hitler could assure support to French Fascists, of whom there already are plenty,

and so gain control over France and over the continent of Europe. International civil war would be just as

effective in sparsely settled countries pos-sessing untold natural resources. And in the end, a puppet government could be set up, which satisfied the formality of being self-government. In this way, Latin America looks like a banne hunting ground for

which satisfied the formality of being selfgovernment. In this way, Latin America
looks like a happy hunting ground for aggressive European countries throughout the
twentieth century. The beauty of the invention is that it would not constitute a legal
infringement of the Monroe Doctrine.

This is the world since the Kellogg Pact.
Legal war has been abolished, and the wars
that would be legal are not being fought.
Now the world belongs to the best propagandist, and the masters of the cold putsch
and the international civil war.

(Copyright, 1938, by Ken, Inc.)

ONE VIEW OF IT. Letter from "A Citizen" to the New York Herald

lovakia. Here the object is not to

### A World Without War

Formal conflict has been abolished by 48 nations which signed pact renouncing war, says writer, but warfare itself goes on, as in Spain and China; in addition, Germany has invented the "cold putsch," by which conquests are achieved through political infiltration; asserts that this plan is being tried out now in Czechoslovakia.

Raymond Gram Swing, Author of "Forerunners of Fascism," in Ken.

P to the moment these words were set U in type, the Kellogg Pact has not been violated. The 48 nations who have renounced war as an instrument of national

policy have kept their word.
Only one Government faltered. Paraguay, in the Chaco dispute, did declare a state of war. Then, overcome by tardy discretion, it withdrew the declaration a few days later. The war in China is not war, it is action

not war, it is a civil war. The war that drove Halle Selassie from the throne of Judah was not war, it was suppression of

To plain people, war is war. But plain people are mistaken. What they are trying to say is that warfare is war, which it isn't. For war is a legal term. Legal war has been For war is a legal term. Legal war has been abolished, with only two exceptions. A nation may defend itself against an aggressor who uses war as an instrument of national policy. A group of nations may take collective action against such an aggressor. The renunciation of war did not include the renunciation of national policies, so new instruments have had to be invented for truthering national policies.

furthering national policies.

Japan, in the conquest of Manchuria, was the pioneer inventor, but the invention was clumsy. It was called conquest in self-defense. The Japanese later found that this fooled nobody. The United States and the League of Nations denounced the Manchurian convert and refused to recognize it. League of Nations denounced the Manchurian conquest and refused to recognize it.

The only useful feature of the Japanese invention is the puppet government, which re-sembles government by the home folks, but is disguised rule by foreigners. This has been set up in Manchoukuo and Hopei, and is planned by Japan for all China.

Mussolini fumbled with the Japanese in-

vention (minus the puppet government) in conquering Ethiopia. He modified the formula, putting less emphasis on self-de-fense and more on establishing "order."

It is the Germans who have shown real resourcefulness in meeting this problem. They have invented an ingenious substitute for war, one which suits all their purposes in gaining control over racial Germans in nearby countries. This is called the "cold

A "cold" putsch is the opposite of a "hot" one. It is seizure of power without violence. And it was invented after the failure of the last "hot" putsch in Austria, when Dollfuss was assassinated, and Mussolini mobilized on the Austrian frontier. The Germans found they were living in a world where subtlety was called for. They set to work perfecting the cold putsch.

The first and wholly successful application of the cold putsch was in Danzig. This is famous as a "free city," governed under the supervision of the League of Nations. The Germans for years wanted to wrest Danzig from the League, but its status was fixed, and violence might have caused war with Poland.

with Poland.

The Germans faced the facts. Why not capture the local Germans? Election after election showed Nazi gains, until finally the Nazis captured the city. Now Danzig is ruled by local Nazis, who take orders from Berlin.

#### The Impending Battle

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE fight in Washington over the new tax bill has already had its bitter mo-ments. But a new taxation fight is rapidly shaping up, and when it really gets under way, it is going to make the present one seem like a polite difference of opinion be-tween old friends.

It will be a three-cornered fight for what remains of John Smith's wasting carcass. The participants will be the Federal Govern-ment, the state governments and the local

Not many years ago, the division of spoils seemed fairly clear and rational. At least, it was hallowed by custom. The Federal Government relied mainly on customs receipts, the income tax and the revenue from the excise taxes on liquor, tobacco and a few other commodities. The state and local gov-ernments managed to work out a friendly

source of revenue, the property tax.

The requirements of the More Ab Life have changed all that. As the Federa Government has grabbed off functions for new functions formerly deemed profane, so it has milked all the old revenue sources until they can yield no more, and tapped a hundred new ones.

But it is not only the Federal Governm that has gone in for this centralizing business. The states may have let certain functions alip from their clutches, but they in turn have been doing a good deal of centralizing by taking over functions formerly in the hands of local authorities.

tries where it may be used, the method is to send help as volunteers and to justify it as a fight against Communism. Since Communism is something which even Communists can't define without near-civil war, the interventionist has no problem in writing his own ticket. It comes down to anyone being a Communist who is not a Fascist. The "volunteers" in Spain sent by Mussolini number around 125,000 infantrymen, 1500 airplanes and thousands of technicians and staff officers. This is one of the large wars of a century. In some states, the local governments have even relinquished responsibility for the pav-ing of city streets, and almost everywhere and the street, and almost everywhere secondary country roads are now normally administered by states instead of counties and townships. Institutions for the poor and the ailing are being taken from local hands and placed under the state.

In some states, North Carolina, for instance, this centralization has been carried.

to great extremes. In others, such as Penn-sylvania and New York, it has gone almost as far and is going further very rapidly. Virtually all the states have used the expansion of their functions as an excuse for new and more ambitious raids on the taxpayer.

But here they bump'straight into the Federal Government. Not long ago, Gov. Leh-man of New York lodged formal complaint in Washington that the Federal Government had hogged all the best new sources of revenue, leaving the states to scramble for the crumbs. His complaint was an assertion in a new form of the old principle of states rights—the asserted rights in this case being that of the states to a larger share of the taxpayers' money. But it was overlooked in the arguments over the undistributed profils the arguments over the undistributed-profi

tax.

Meanwhile, local governments have been carrying on most of their traditional functions, and adding a few new ones. And they are now being asked to reassume certain particularly nasty jobs which they had thought themselves well rid of. For example, the state and Federal governments are now trying to pass back to the local governments as much as they can of the most nagging of all government jobs, that of relief. And this they are doing after having pre-empted practically every source of revenue conceivable.

nue conceivable.

The whole taxation situation, in short, is anarchic. The division of plunder is as chaotic as the division of functions. The new tug of war resembles nothing so much as the performance of a pack of hyens, as the performance of a pack of hyens.

## TODA

Does the Con A T the present the income from cial salaries of the tates may not tax and salaries.

This means that ween 50 and 60 bill

states or the Fe lege that other cit anjoy. These immu-rest on any express p n. They dicial dec of Judicial decisions
1819 with the famou
Chief Justice Marshs
vs. Maryland.
Since the war, that Government created

Secretaries of Mellon, Mills thau, have urged that en to end tax exemp But it has always y the Treasury and wyers in Congress ace of the judicial ried out except by en recognized by idents of politics mendment, since it w chance of being rat states. The 2,500,000 st mployes would presi

enough political influe to resist effectively a make them pay Federa especially since they w their allies over 1,000 amployes objecting to of state income taxes. sident Roosevelt posed to overcome this enacting a Federal sta the immunity for the letting the Supreme whether the old prece or whether the Constitu terpreted. The Pre ers have suggested, an on the judiciary and tional principle. In spit cisions, there is a real the whole matter. The is silent about it and irely proper for Con That the matter is d

wident from what happ the sixteenth amendm fore the New York Str ture for ratification. Chief Hughes was at that time Go of New York, and he hesit recommend ratification thought the amendment low the Federal Govern income from New York His objections were o His objections were of assurances from Sen Root and Senator Bora sponsor of the amendme Brown, thought Gov. Hube right. So the matter debatable.

If it is debated, a argument can be made that the principles of the MEMBERSHIP CAMPAI

#### BY THE SAFETY First of Kind Since 1929 May 9; Society's

The first membership of the St. Louis Safet since 1929 will begin I Barker, president of and individual member

The Safety Council, Band been struggling under dicap of reduced income. that an increased budget



At the same time, the

Women Voters Favor

## TODAY and TOMORROV

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Does the Constitution Require Tax Exemptions?

carried out except by amending the wree taxes specifically laid on some particular agency of the Government; thus, for example, a state tax on the salaries of the Federal been recognized by politicians and students of politics that such an amendment, since it would make official salaries taxable, has small chance of being ratified by the states. The 2,500,000 state and local employes would presumably have enough political influence at home to resist effectively a proposal to make them pay Federal income tax, especially since they would have as their allies over 1,000,000 Federal employes objecting to the payment of the salaries of the Federal Judiciary or imperii its independence?

Maryland was trying to lay a tax on the national bank that it was not laying on Maryland banks. It was this discrimination, it seems to me, that is the essence of Maryland banks. employes objecting to the payment of state income taxes.

President Roosevelt has now proposed to overcome this difficulty by enacting a Federal statute ending the immunity for the statute ending the immunity for the statute ending the immunity for the statute ending the statute the immunity for the future, and letting the Surreme Court say whether the old precedents stand or whether the Constitution can be or whether the Constitution can be reinterpreted. The President's sugtors have suggested, another attack on the judiciary and on constitu-tional principle. In spite of the deof principle. In spite of the de-was considering. This, I take it, was there is a real doubt about was the view of Mr. Justice Holmes the whole matter. The Constitution is silent about it and it would be

the dissenting opinion in Evans vs. Gore that "to require a man to pay the taxes that all other men have to pay cannot possibly be made an instrument to attack his indepenevident from what happened when the sixteenth amendment was be-fore the New York State Legisladence as a Judge." Marshall's principle Holmes dealt with by saying "that is a very good reason for preture for ratification. Chief Justice Hughes was at that time Governor New York, and he hesitated to venting attempts to deal with a commend ratification because he Judgo's salary as such, but seems low the Federal Government to tax him from the ordinary duties of a assurances from Senator Elihu Root and Senator Borah, but the sponsor of the amendment, Senator Brown, thought Gov. Hughes might stitution is silent, in view of the fact that the basic judicial decision e right. So the matter is at least

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timore Evening Sun.

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taxation fight is rap

If it is debated, a most cogent argument can be made, I think, that the principles of the basic de-Congress to let the Supreme Court reconsider the whole matter.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

BY THE SAFETY COUNCIL

of the St. Louis Safety Council since 1929 will begin May 9, Carl Barker, president of the council, announced yesterday. Industrial and individual memberships will be

The Safety Council, Barker said, be honorary chairman of the cam-had been struggling under the han-dicap of reduced income. He added ed by Victor Cullin, chairman of that an increased budget would be the Safety Council's membership necessary in order to develop the committee.

(Copyright, 1938.) type of program needed in St. Louis. The only campaign for mem-bers conducted by the council prior to 1929 was in 1921, when it was

In view of the fact that the Con-

volves the power to destroy."

A tax which is not directed

acteristics of the tax that Marshal

in 1920 when, discussing an income tax on Judges' salaries, he said in

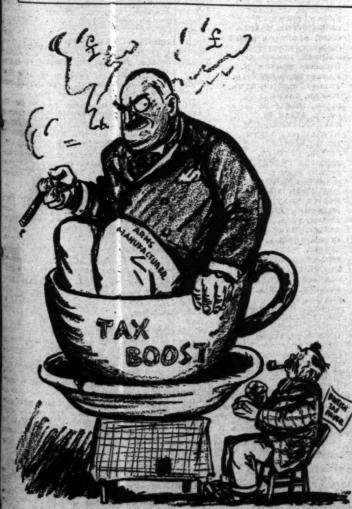
se in calls Reduced.

The first membership campaign units in accident prevention activities made it imperative for the council to increase its staff of trained personal. Additional funds also are needed to carry on an ef-

fective educational program.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann will

Tea for One



ing Carolyn.

Advanced Girls (13 to 18 years) riding Stone Jack.

Maryville College Novice—Ethel

Brickley, riding Monte.

Novice Girls (13 to 18 years)-Harriet Lane, Visitation Academy.
Beginners, boys and girls—Don
Hollingsworth, John Burroughs.
Advanced Boys (14 to 18)—Cadet Parham, Western Military Acad-

Novice Jumping, boys and girls— Cadet Slack, Western Military Novice Girls Pair-Jane Kinsella

against any particular security or salary but falls equally on all incomes of the same size does not, it seems to me, have any of the charand Betty Benoist, Villa Duchesne. Relay Race, boys and girls—Ca-dets Ray and Slack, Western Military Academy.

> ROBERT TAIT M'KENZIE DIES: SCULPTOR, PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Used Athletes As Models; One of His Carvings Is "Flying Sphere"

PHILADELPHIA, April 29:-Dr. Robert Tait McKenzie, physician, sculptor and for many years direc-

walked from his study he collapsed. A physician said death was caused best man.

different question, the President ems to me well justified in asking istering Angel," a World War nurse, for the American Red Cross garden court in Washington, and "The Victor," a soldier marching home, which stands in Woodbury, N. J.

In the Princes' Street Gardens, Edinburgh, is his statue, "The Call," a kilted warrior ready to go to Flanders' Fields; in the St. Louis City Art Museum is his "Flying". City Art Museum is his "Flying | The wedding is of interest here.

models athletes from the Univer-

ARKANSAS' EPISCOPAL BISHOP The Rev. Claude W. Spro

Hansas City Elected.

By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Ark., April 29.—A
deadlock in the Arkansas Episcopal convention ended yesterday

at Kansas City since 1931, previous-ly held assignments at Houston, with Mrs. John H. Hayward, sec Tex., Denver and St. Paul. He was educated at Northwestern Univer-

Retired Treasurer of Katy to Be Buried Monday. Funeral services for Frank John-

son, retired treasurer of the Katy railroad, who died at St. John's Hospital last night, will be held at the Alexander undertaking estab-lishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in Oak Grove

Cemetery.
Mr. Johnson, who was 67 years nue. He worked for the railroad

Conn, 64 years old, general purchasing agent of the Santa Fe System lines, died yesterday after a short illness. He was born in Chicago and served the railroad for 49 years, entering its employment

Villa Duchesne Girl Best in
Advanced Class at Maryville
Horse Show.

NEW dancing club, called The
Quadrille, for a young married
set, is in the process of organization, and its first party, set for
Wednesday night, May 18. Six
dances have been planned for, one
a month until October, each at West-

Does the Constitution Require Tax Exemptions?

A the present time, the Fedthe income from bonds or official salaries of the states, and the
states may not tax Federal bonds
and salaries.

This means that there are between 50 and 60 billions of bonds
of which the income is partially or
wholly exempt from taxation by
the states or its Federal Government, and there are some 3,500,000
office-bolders who have a tax privilege that other citizens do not
salor any expiress provision in the
roughty. These framunities do not
salor any expiress provision in the
constitution. They rest on a line
of judicial decisions originating in
illip with the famous opinion of
Chief Justice Marshall, McCulloch
was Marshall, McCulloch
was marshall, was the mail; they may tax the malip with the famous opinion of
Chief Justice Marshall, McCulloch
was marshall, mcCulloch
was that is, since the
war that is, since the
obuse; they may tax papers of the customs
how for preparatory schools sponcould tax the national bank, it could
destroy the bank by making the tax
side. Marshall, "they
may tax papers of the customs
of covernment, to an
inti, they may tax patent rights;
they may tax papers of the customs
how. Judges are H. C. Moffett of
set, is in the process of organitation, and it first party, set for
done do and valued desiration of incomes.

Horse Show.

Horse Show.

Horse Show.

Miss Lily Clairs Faust of Villa
dances have been planned for, one
amonth until October, each at Westwanced girl idear sate in the
classe, fir the must intered by congress.

The case, it will be recalled, arcose
of the states of Mary
land. This meant the Bank of the
United States.

When the case reached Chief Justice with the sames opinion of
contitution. They rest on a line
of judicial decision originating in
intity they may tax papers of
the was wholly or partity tax exsumpt, Secretaries of the Treasury
(la

School.

Beginners, boys and girls—Rosemary Schultz, Villa Duchesne, astride Queen.

Novice Girls' Pair—Jane Brown and Alice Edwards, Vilal Duchesne, riding Maud and Billy.

Driving, three-gaited—Mary Ell-zabeth Goodwin, City House, driving Carolyn.

Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch in Huntleigh Village, will leave May 14 for Tucson, Ariz., to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gardner Medart at her home in the foothills of the sail from California on a cruise either to New Zealand or the Fiji Islands. She will be away until fall.

Kingsbury court, will be an attendant Saturday, May 28, at the wedding in Denver, Colo., of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Van Schaack and Thomas Knowles of New Bedford, Mass. Miss Van Schaack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Van Schaack of Denver and has visited Miss Ruth Deibel in St. Louis, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Ravenscroft. The wedding ceremony will take place at St. Thomas Epis-copal Church, Denver, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and a re-ception will be given afterward at the Van Schaack home, 323 High

Mrs. Ravenscroft will leave Saturday, May 14, for Denver, where tor of physical education at the G. Mitchell, and attend the pre-wed-University of Pennsylvania, died ding parties for her cousin. She last night. He was 71 years old. will return to St. Louis for the wed-He had been apparently in good health and was planning a dinner downtown with his wife. As he

Dr. McKenzie produced in stone and bronze the figures of heroes and athletes. He carved "The Ministering Angel," a World War nurse, Orleans, and David Cottrell Jr., Partial plans are announced for

Sphere," a poised discus thrower.

Mr. Loker is a former St. Louisan,

He carved the "Joy of Effort," the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. three wing-footed athletes clearing Charles F. Loker, and related to a hurdle, which stands in the Sta-dium at Stockholm.

The Cartan, Chopin, Gleeson and Brokaw families here. Mrs. Loker Dr. McKenzle selected for his was Miss Myra Walmsley and is a models athletes from the Universister of New Orleans former Mayor Semmes T. Walmsley.

The bridegroom is a nephew of

Mrs. Carl Fox of Webster Groves. He is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Mississi secretary of the State Bar Association there. He and his bride will live in Gulfport,

Blue ribbon awards have been prewith unanimous election of the Rev. Sented to the winners in a hobby Claude W. Sprouse of Kansas City, show by members of the St. Louis Mo., to succeed Bishop E. W. Saphore, resigned.

The Rev. Mr. Sprouse, dean of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral ond for a still life picture. drawings, Mrs. John Gardiner Flint was first with "Magnolia," with Miss Louise Woodruff second with sity and the University of Chicago.

A native of Luray, Mo., he is 49 years old, married and has two children.

Was first with "Magnolia, with a crayon portrait. In the oil and water color class Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus was first with an oil paint-FUNERAL OF FRANK JOHNSON in called Tulips, and Mrs. Henry B. Pflager second with a water color named "Sökolo," for a town in Mexico.

The annual Spring Assembly Leap Year dance will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, in charge of the party, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Lockwood Hill and Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball.

After the dance, Miss Emmalene Weichisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

old, had been in declining health which since a paralytic stroke that preceded his retirement in 1936, and had been in the hospital since Feb.

3. He lived at 6041 Enright avesults for the the tasks of the strong from the strong from the strong from the strong from the tasks of the strong from the str Weichsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Weichsel, 31 Algonquin wood, Webster Groves, will hold open house for her friends. Miss Weich-

nue. He worked for the railroad
44 years, becoming treasurer in
1913 after 21 years in minor positions in the treasurer's office. His
wife, Mrs. Florence M. Johnson,
survives.

J. J. Conn of Santa Fe Lines Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 29.—John Joseph
Conn, 64 years old, general purchasing agent of the Santa Fe System lines, died yesterday after a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charters

## Visiting in New York



MRS. WILLIAM LIVINGSTON WHO has gone to Mount Ver-

non, N. Y., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halsey Johnson. Mrs. Desloge was Miss Loriel Martens Johnson before

Aurelia Picot Gerhard.

The reservation list for the Missouri Historical Society dinner to-morrow night has been completed. The affair will be held in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson. Included Davis, E. J. Spencer, Mrs. Anna M. Prectorius, Mrs. Henry C. Johnston, Mrs. Alby D. McCarthy, Mrs. W. J. Gundelach, Mrs. Eneas J. McCurdy, Mrs. Max Kotany, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Douglass, the Rev. Ludwig E. Fuerbringer, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C.

Clemens, James M. Breckenridge, Miss Ruth Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Fishlapp, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Black-bun, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Blanke, Dr. Presley Carr Lane, William H. Dulany, Dr. and Mrs. E. Lee Dor-sett, Howard H. Cammack, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemyer, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., Frank L. Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Lan-genberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin ant-Colonel and Mrs. Henry M. Van Hook, Dr. Frederick A. Jostes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Koelle, Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, Charles B. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S.

The Societe Francaise will hold

reception are under the direction of Jack London, president, and Mile. Irms L. Ponscarme, secretary of the Societe.

wore maize lace over taffeta and carried talisman roses tied with aqua ribbon. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles W. Scarbrough of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Elizabeth Martin, sister of the bridegroom, wore dresses identical with that of the maid of honor. Mrs. Scarbrough wore turquoise blue and Miss Mar-tin dusty pink. Both carried talis-

man roses.

W. Pat George of Springfield,
Mo., was best man. The groomsmen were T. Swan McDonald of

Mrs. M. Dunovan Curran, Berry road, Webster Groves, was chair man of arrangements for the luncheon meeting of the National League of Women Voters convention, today, in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson.

Charles E. Merriam of the Untversity of Chicago, spoke at the luncheon on "Conflicts in Democ-racy." Miss Anna Lord Strauss, presof Women Voters, presided.

Assisting Mrs. Curran with the arrangements for the luncheo were: Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton J. Henry M. Whelpley, Miss Josephine
Cobb, Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, L. Warrington Baldwin, Mrs.
J. D. Perry Francis, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis, Dr. and Mrs. McCune Gill, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McCune Gill, Judge and Mrs. J. Hugo Grimm, Judge and Mrs. George H. Moore, Theater of St. Louis, will be guested Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, of honor at a supper in the crypt Mrs. Austin Allen Parker, Calvin after tomorrow night's performance F. Gatch, Charles Nagel and Miss The Crypt Club, the hosts, have planned impromptu stunts and dancing. Also present will be Miss The Societe Francaise will hold an informal dinner Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Hotel ing here, following her appearance Coronado in honor of Hugues Brussel, recently appointed French Consular Agent for St. Louis to succeed the late Marc Seguin. Among summer.

this COMPLETE

ATTENTION! Fur Coat Owners!

SERVICE! Available ONLY at Lane & yant!

SIXTH and LOCUST

Mrs. Thomas V. Holland and Mrs. John Frye of Kansas City sailed ministrative discriminations which this week from New York aboard the He de France for a trip abroad.

Mrs. Holland is the former Miss Genevieve Dillon, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Dillon, 5938 Waterman ave-

women, declared the league "is not using men as a yardstick for the activities of women."

On Public Finance.

On public finance, the delegates voted for "sound relationships" between income and expenditures. Doris Haney Jones of Santa Monica, Cal., was applauded vigorously when she declared there was "a traderer on the part of many to the contract of the contract The wedding of Miss Mary Wesley Martin and John Wesley Martin took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Methodist church of Bartlett, Tenn. The bride is the

Martin of Bartlett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Martin, 5351 Delmar boulevard. The families are not related. The Rev. L. A. Street of Rosedale, Miss., who officiated 39 years ago at the wedding of the bride's parents and again at the marriage of her sister, 17 years ago, performed the ceremony. The chancel of the church was banked with palms, fern and smilax and tall baskets of pink gladioli.

James Sidney Martin gave his sister in marriage. She wore an ivory satin princesse gown with a rose point lace yoke, long sleeves tapering to a calla llly point over each hand, and a long train. Her vell was caught in halo effect to seed pearls and. orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John H. George, sister of the bride and matten of honor.

Mrs. John H. George, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore maize lace over the state of the convention voted to save the state of the valley. diciary Committees, after Mrs. Charles H. Weston announced that, for the first time in 10 years, congressional hearings on the question were scheduled for May 4-5. Program of Activities. Other activities reaffirmed yes-terday, most of them long on the

Support of Inter-American peace

nachinery.

Reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement and establishment of an international system for control

Removal of racial discriminations in the immigration law, not affecting, however, the quota sys Downward revision of war

Downward revision of tariffs through reciprocal trade agree Social security: unemployment compensation, Federal-state employment service, old-age assist-ance and measures affecting chil-

A co-ordinated system of adequate relief for the unemployed and needy, including transients. Public housing for low income

groups; slum clearance, Protection of consumers' inter-

ests. Statutory guarantees of right

U. S. Entry Into League Continued From Page One. | of labor to bargain collect

Opposition to disc public employment or marital status. Public finance sys

ed tax system thre

tion of candidates for office.
Education: Units of school tax ation and administration large enough for economy and efficiency; sufficient and scientifically ages of 6 and 16, with free text-books for public school children, and public education available to

ganization for public health at welfare.

Public protective services for children and suitable guardianship for dependent, neglected or delin-quent children.

Progressive social legislation dealing with women offenders. Officers Re-elected.

oposition of officers nominated by the committee Wednesday, as told in the Post-Dispatch of that day. Officers re-elected are: Miss Mar-guerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, president: Mrs. User Mrs. ced that, of Washington, first vice-president; ars, conMrs. Paul Ellel, Stanford University, Cal., secretary; and Mrs. La Rue Brown of Boston, member of the board of directors.

New officers elected are: Mrs. Donald Hutchinson of New York, second vice-president, succeeding Miss Anna Lord Strauss of New York; Mrs. Walter Tisher, Winnetka, Ill., treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Robert Taft of Cleveland; and Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, Mrs. Rurly N. Smith of Tulsa, Ok.; and Mrs. Elliott Corbett, Portland, Ore, members of the board of directors succeeding Mrs. O. Shepard Bar-num of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Flor-ence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, Atlanta, Ga.

more than 400 members from all parts of the country.

Sievert, who died of cancer yester-day at Lutheran Hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Kutis mortuary, 2906 Gravots ave-nue, with burial in Sunset Burial Park. She was 55 years old and lived at 4800 Milentz avenue. Sur-viving are her husband, J. Louis

Saturday Only:

We've Reduced 100 Late Spring and Early Summer Dresses for This ONE DAY SALE OF





Regularly \$10.95 to \$39.95

Although these are reduced from our own higher priced stocks, every dress is crisp, fresh and fashion right ... many have just arrived in the past few days! Navys, blacks, prints and light pastels. You'll want 2 or 3 of these for immediate and all-Summer wear! Sizes 12 to 20.



## MISSOURI'S UNCLE TON IS SATIRIZED IN SKIT

Wins the Hand of Violet Voter in 'Parade of Patronage' Melodrama.

differing, however, from its protovpe in that virtue did not prevail nd that a strangely reminiscent Incle Tom was a silk-hatted villain stead of his humble self, was nong the skits in the "Parade of atronage," a divertissement of the onvention of the National League n last night.

The heroine was sunbonneted Violet Voter; the hero—not up to the expected standard—was A. Noble Candidate, son of a personified League of Women Voters League of Women Voters the scene was laid in "Kan-

The skit was titled "Uncle Tom's Trailer," but the stage manager, it the outset, told the audience that there wasn't really a trailer in the play but "Oh, boy, has Missouri got an Uncle Tom!"

Adventures of Violet Voter.
Violet Voter tripped onto the stage, followed shortly by her "pappy," Vincent Voter, and her brothers, returning from their W P A jobs, tired, but guarding carefully their cellophane-wrapped shovels. They soon went to sleep and Uncle Tom, black mustache and all, then appeared to seek the

red in a Santa Claus beard and cap, offering her "a nice new

After much urging by the league, Noble Candidate challenged the villain to a duel—weapons, repartee at 50 yards—and the league admoneeches and get the newspapers thind you." The candidate began declaring to Violet and her fam-that she would "be honest and

Uncle Tom then called to his boys ckstage, who assured him they lined up and would win, "even if is boys went among the audience, g backs and distributing A. Noble Candidate fainted.

and her relatives, "This way for the big jobs, soft snaps, postoffices, perquisites, low licenses for low lives and high taxes for high hats," and warned her kinsmen, "If you

W P A shovels."

A "Dopoy" Candidate.

Violet's brothers and "pappy" then formed a football lineup, called signals, picked up Violet and placed her on Uncle Tom's neck. But the league interrupted the proceeding, telling Uncle Tom, "You can't win the hand of Violet Voter, you have

The curtain fell and the stage pared with 33 deaths and 211 in-manager, in an epilogue, remarked juries reported in February. fussing about; you took candy from him, didn't you?"

The increase was attributed by Claude C. Earp, chairman of the commission

MT. AUBURN MARKET

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

STEAK Sirloin Tenderioin 18th ROAST RIB 20th

VEAL Los 15c | LAMB Shoulder 15c | VEAL Broast Shoulder, Lb. 11c

Chuck Reast, Lb. 121c | CHUCK Conter Lb. 14c

"BIG 3" BOURBON SANTOS COFFEE Fresh Bag 39c

GRANULATED SUGAR LIMIT 10 Lbs. 49c

RED BEANS\_4 No. 2 Cans \_\_ 25c | PORK & BEANS, 2½ can \_\_ 3 for 29c |
SALAD BRESSING\_Qt. Jar \_\_ 20c | LIFEBUOY SOAP \_\_ 4 Bars 25c |
LUX FLAKES\_Large pkg. \_\_ 22c | GRAHAM CRACKERS\_2-Lb, Box, 19c

LUX FLAKES—Large pkg. \_\_\_ 22c | GRAHAM CRACKERS—2-Lb. Box, 19c | HORSERADISH MUSTARD—Qf. Jar, 10c | SALT—11-Lb. Box \_\_\_ 3 for 10c

SNIDER'S SLICED BEETS, glass jar \_ \_ \_ 10c

Strictly Fresh | BUTTER! DAISY | LONG- | SWISS | American

BEER—24 Bottles, Mo. \_\_\_ \$1.25 | WHISKEY—Mt. Auburn Proof Qt. \$1.19

II \_\_\_ Fifth, 85c; Pt. 59c | SLOE GIN — Fifth 89c; Pt. 65c

RAISIN BREAD Filled with Delicious California Seedless Raisins— 5C SANDWICH BREAD—20-ounce, sliced \_\_ 10c | CREAM BREAD—Leaf \_\_ 5C MACK'S BREAD—Sliced — 2 for 13c | MITTY BIG BREAD — 2 Leaves 15c

LAYER CAKES—leed \_\_\_ Each 25c | STOLLENS—Filled or Plain \_\_ 10c

MEW TEXAS POTATOES 10 Lbs. 10c | RED CABBAGE \_ \_ \_ Lb. 1c

BUNCH CARROTS \_ \_ 2 Bchs. 5c

ICEBERG LETTUCE \_ 3 Hds. 10c

CABBAGE \_ \_ \_ Lb. 1c

HOT PEPPERS, Half Pack Baskel 5c

BANANAS \_\_

U. 1c

Churned CHEESE CHEESE 19c Doz. 26c Lb. Lb. 12 to Lb. 15e Lb. 25c Lb. 24c

REER—24 Bottles, good — \$1.09 | WHISKEY—Good stuff — KY. BOURBON WHISKEY, qt. \$1.25 | CHICAGO BEER — 24 bottl

Mt. Auburn FLOUR Saturday 5-Lb.
All-Purpose FLOUR Special Bag

EGGS Fresh | CREAM HORN

Missouri Political Sketch at Women Voters Meeting



SCENE from "Uncle Tom's Trailer," Missouri ske tch in the "Pageant of Patronage" presented last

who also wrote the continuity for the seven other skits presented, each describing "the follies and scandals of the spoils system" in a "state of despair." The other states represented were California, Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Oklahome, Father York, Ohio and Oklahoma, Fathe

The show was presented in the hotel ballroom, with the audience seated at long tables covered with checkered table cloths, candles sputtering in beer bottles, pretzels on spindles and popcorn in bowls. Impresario was Mrs. George Gell-horn of St. Louis elegted vestarday horn of St. Louis, elected yesterday a member of the League's national coard of directors.

The background for presentation

a reproduction of the cartoon by Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, "Progress of the Spoilsmen," which was pub 7. The cartoon showed greedy hands clutching at the dome of the national Capitol. It had particular ment to the independent offices bill which would have required Senate her vote screwy, you'll lose your cal positions in such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission and National Labor Relations

## HIGHWAY DEATHS INCREASE

Forty-Three in Missouri in March, Against 33 in Preceding Month. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 29. off stage and returned with a An increase in highway casualties doll. Violet took the doll, last month was reported yesterday threw her arms around Uncle Tom by the Safety Bureau of the State and cried, "I'm so happy; he's just Highway Department, with 43 like all your candidates."

Highway Department, with 43 deaths and 386 injuries. This com-

The increase was attributed by commission, to a greater usage of The skit was written and directed the highways with the coming of

CHEESE CHEESE

CHICAGO BEER - 24 bottles, \$1.25

GALIFORNIA ORANGES \_\_ Dez. 10c LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES, Doz. 12c

\_\_\_\_ 3 Lbs. 10c |S \_\_\_\_ Dez. 15c \_\_\_\_ Lb. 1c

Co-Author of Defeated Reorganization Bill Defends It in Address.

Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the department of political science of the University of Chicago, and nationally known authority on civic matters, advocated "the mechanism of planning as a tool of democracy," in an address before NEW ANTI-TRUST the final luncheon of the National League of Women Voters, at Hotel

Jefferson today.

Prof. Merriam, who was adviser to President Hoover, and more recently to President Roosevelt, on reorganization of Government de-partments, made a vigorous defense of the reorganization bill recently defeated by Congress. "The principles of the measure were sound and good," he said, "and in the end they will prevail." He was one of the three authors of the Brownlow report, on the basis of which the

The speaker told of the setting up, in recent years, of many city, county and state planning boards,

Plan Or Drift.

"Modern democracy," he said, "may either drift or plan, but drifting in the storms of these days does not lead to a quiet harbor. In will not survive against the planners.
"Our national budget is indeed being unbalanced by the consump-tion of our national capital. The waste of oil, the waste of soil, the waste of coal, the waste of timber, is so vast as to be incredible to anyone who is not familiar with the facts. The only comparable waste is that of millions of folded hands, in a period of unemployment. The acres of land worked out by erosion can be fully replaced only by those who deal with geological time. Human erosion is likewise an irre-

"There are those who do not wish

Forefathers Planned.

"Our forefathers planned the Constitution under Washington; they planned manufacturing under Hamilton; they planned the washington. Hamilton; they planned the use of the great Federal landed domain; they planned our system of public schools based on land grants; they planned land subsidies to the railways to develop communication; they planned internal improve-ments even before the railways. Our industrial enterprises have planned their way to prosperity

planned their way to prosperity even though they did not always take the public along with them in the gains they reaped.

"In general, the tools of planning include intelligence, education, persuasion, adjustment, administration, adjudication, directed hopefully and natiantly by the communication. fully and patiently by the commun

that the proposals for an auditing system, Department of Public Welfare, and other objects of the bill were based on sound reason. He suggested that the attacks made on the auditing and Public Welfare plans had raised "sham issues."

"If there were those who were opposed to Mr. Rrosevelt or to his policies," Prof. Merriam said, "and therefore in opposition to this measure, I am sure they are entitled to protest. They were given this opportunity in 1832, 1934, in this opportunity in 1932, 1934, in 1936, and will be afforded another opportunity in 1938. I am not their counselor, but for myself, I have never found it useful to criticise an official when he was right, but have considered it more advantageous to oppose him when he was

#### POLICY OUTLINED BY PROSECUTOR Continued From Page One.

this point is, I think, clear. I know of no ethical policy, which contradicts the plain provisions of the act of Congress or which forbids criminal prosecutions while negotiations for the consent decree are pend-

ing."
If the proprieties If the proprieties permitted, Judge Geiger probably would be willing to debate the foregoing

Must Make Selection.

Arnold said that his proposal for particular cases was in some re spects the most important part of his explanation of departmental

All complaints relating to re not be prosecuted; a selection must be made. Therefore, he added, the grounds underlying the selections should be publicly stated in each case so that "a consistent and open policy of prosecution may gradually be derived from statements in connection with individual cases."

There had been no such publicity in the past, he conceded, because

tegy."

At this point, he rejected Richberg's proposal that the Department of Commerce or the Federal Trade Commission be authorized to

"There are those who do not wish to plan anything, for fear this may involve planning everything, but this is limping logic. There are those who say we must not plan because we cannot foresee all that will happen, and that we might make mistakes. This is not the practice either of business or of common sense.

Forefathers Planned.

"Our forefathers planned the Constitution under Washington; they planned may be a finite with the department of Justice is going to do and not what other departments think which is important to business men.

Warning and a Guide

Warning and a Guide.

"There is no reason why information as to policies of the Department of Justice, so long as it does not involve the granting of in-dividual immunity, should not be available to business men. So far as the Government is concerned, it would prevent the argument of acwould prevent the argument of ac-quiescence in the cases where the Government has not actually prose-cuted. So far as business is con-cerned, it should be both a warn-ing and a guide, because it would localize the department's interpretation of the law to a particular in-

dustry.
"Obviously, however, it is unsafe to convey that information by promises of immunity to individ-uals on the basis of data which they fully and patiently by the community toward the common good through accepted forms of community action and control. We confidently believe that the universal aspiration for economic security and the increasing enrichment of human lives may be forwarded by substituting the results of careful scientific study for uninformed judgment and political expediency.

Prof. Merriam, in discussing the reorganization bill, said the report on which it was based was a nonpartisan document; that the provisions for combining various boards and bureaus were not new; that the civil service provisions represented a long advance toward destroying the spoils system; and

in a habit of human institution follow became a habit of human institution follow a pattern which they publicity accepted. If changes made, cogent reasons would he to be developed. If the policy worns, sit is selection for civil prosecution, and third, the economic result it hopes to accompiah. In this particular hyphothetical case, assume that no far-reaching economic results could be expected. It should then be frankly stated that the reason for bringing the suit was to put X company on notice that no further acquiescence would be tolerated. This would at least lay the foundation for a criminal prosecution for a repetition of such

ST. LOUIS R F C Appliance.

"In the particular human institution follow became a habit of human institution follow as habit of human institution follow as habit of human institution follow a pattern which they publicly accepted. If changes made, cogent reasons would he expected it is be developed. If the policy worns, it could be corrected."

The "present concealed process of selecting cases, Arnold observed, has not served as a "guide and a warning" to business men.

The ideal of the department, he said, is already stated in the Sherman law. But different applications are required, he contended, for different situations, and the new policy was designed to that end.

ST. LOUIS R F C Appliance in the following publicity accepted. If changes made, cogent reasons would he to be developed. If the policy was not served as a "guide and a warning" to business men.

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ST. LOUIS R F C Appliance in the following publicity accepted. If the policy was designed in the Sherman law. But different situations and the new policy was designed to that the reason for bringing in the suit was to put X company on notice.

continuing at the rate of about 35 a day, Snyder said. Employes of the office prepare applications

Negro Welfare Ceremonies.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 29.—The
Missouri State Negro Welfare Association will conduct ceremonies that particular area.

"If each important suit were prefaced by such a statement of policy there would be built up gradually within the department a reasonably consistent policy which would be a matter of public record. More consistency in the changing personnel of the department might

Negro Weifare Ceremonies.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 29.—The Missouri State Negro Welfare Association will conduct ceremonies here Saturday, April 30, commemorating the formal opening of two cottages for Negro patients at the State School for Feeble-Minded and Epileptics.

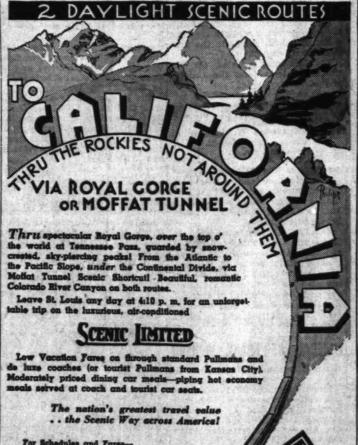
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MONUMENTS

### DEATHS.

BARNES, JESSE BOWMAN, MARY CORBET BRACHTENDORF, JULIA BRENNAN, MARGARET BROWN, EDGAR C. CHOBANOVITZ, ZSARKO COHN, BLONDINA KLEIN CONKLIN. LOUIS P. DICKSON, BERTHA W. FAHLBUSH, GILBERT H. FELKEL, ARTHUR W. SR. PISHER, RACHEL GEITZ, ALVIN H. HERTER, FLIZABETH HUMM, GEORGE JANISH, FRED SR JOHNSON, FRANK LAFFERTY, JAMES E. MAY, FRED D. MORITZ, MINNIE NAJBART (NEIBERT), ADALBERT NOACK, PAUL NORRIS, MARY E. OLIAN, LOUIS G. PHILIPP, (CROSBY) ALPIN BIPPIN, CHARLES

SCHRAGE, KATHERINE SIEVERT, MAUD E.

STUMPF, KATHERINE TROTTER, SUE T.

SLAVIN, EVA

RARNES, JESSE (nee Schloss)—Age 72 years, entered into rest Wed., April 27, 1938, dearly belowed wife of the late William M. Barnes, our dear sister, sister-iniaw and aunt.

Funersi Sat., April 30, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N., Grand bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BRACHTENDORF, JULIA — 613 Courtois st., entered into rest Wed. April 27, 1938, wife of the late Charles Brachten-dorf, dearly beloved mother of Pete Brach-tendorf, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 67th year. Funeral 8st., April 30, 2 p. m., from Pendler Undertaking Co. City Pariors, 7420 Michigan at Koein. Interment New Pickes Countery.

FELLEI, ARTHUR W. SR.—3215 Cherokee, Thurs.. April 28, 1938, 12:01 a m.
dear husband of Laura Felkel (nee Niesmann), dear father of Dorothy Reitz and
Arthur W. Felkel Jr., our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law
and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3t 34 Gravois av., Mon., May 2, 1:30 p. m.
Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MERTER, ELIZABETH (nee Walters)—
Of Medora, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, estered into rest Thurs., April 28, 7:40 a. m., beloved wife of Fred L. Herter, dear mother of Josie Christine Herter, dear mother of Mrs. Josephine Gallagher and Mrs. Christine MacLennan (nee Walters), John. Charles and William Walters, dear sistem-law, cousin, niece and aunt.
Funeral Sat., April 30, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 26:23 Cherokes st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. ierter was a member of Pilgrim Chapter

HUMM, GEURGE — 4200 Osceols St.,
Thurs., April 28, 1938, 3:40 a. m., beloved
husband of Anna W. Humm (nee Buchanan), dear son of Nicolus and the late
Katherine Humm, dear brother of Mrs.
James W. Griffin, Mrs. Bertha Dewing and
the late Gustav Humm, dear brother-inlaw and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 E. Kingshighway bl., Sat., April
30, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's
Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

JANISH FRED SR.—8723 Pearl st., Jennings, Mo., asleep in Jesus Thurs., April 28, 1938, dearly beloved husband of Mary Janish (nee Wiese), dear father of Louise. Ernst. Helen. Edith, Hilla, Osasr Clarses and Fred Jr. Janish, our dear father-liaw, grahdfather, great-grandfather and uncla.

Remains will ite in state at Districh Funeral home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., until noon Sat., April 30. Funeral same day from St. Jacobi Church, 2 p. m. Internest New Bethlehem Cemetery. JOHNSON, FRANK—Thurs., April 28, 1938, husband of Florence M. Johnson, brother-in-law of Clara M. Rein and uncle of Mrs. Florence Rein Thomas of New York.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6173 Delmar, Mon., May 1, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

JUERN, JOHN G.—Thurs, April 28, 1938, 6:20 a. m., beloved husband of Irma Jura (nee White), dear father of John Jura Jr., dear brother of Herbert Juern, Mrs. Clara Fussner and Mrs. Eugenia Fusaner, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., April 30, 3 p. m. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Decessed was a member of Magnolia Camp No. 394, W. O. W.

McLAFFERTY, JAMES L.—Affton, Mo., Thurs., April 28, 1938, beloved husband of Elizabeth McLafferty, and our brother. Remains at Peets Funeral Home, Larayette and Longfellow bl., until Salmonning, April 30. Interment St. Paul Cemetery, Center, Mo.

MAY, FRED D.—2217 S. Jefferson, Thurs, April 28, 1938, 8:55 p. m., beloved has band of Ida May (nee Schults), sispather of George Vanpty, brother of Joseph Henry, Thomas May, Mrs. Anna Haley and Mrs. Nettis Byrme, dear brother-inaw and uncle, age 60 years.

Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Weidemusiser Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to Concordia Cemetery.

MORITZ, MINNIE (nee Meyer)—Entered into rest Wed., April 27, 1938, 6:15 a.m., at Stuttgart, Ark., beloved wife of Richard Moritz, mother of Leroy Moritz, gister of Edward J. and Pauline Meyer, our sister. In the control of the cont

Funeral Sat. April 30, 2:45 p. m. family residence. 5352 Easton as Church of the Holy Apostles. Using Maple avs. Interment St. metery. Pleitsch service. Remaive Frl. 2 p. m.

### LOST and FOUN

ASSES — Lost; gold rims; T University City; reward. CA. ASSES—Lost; between 4535 Euclid and Maryland; reward. ING PICTURE UAMERA—Los dak; Keystone 8 M. M.; 2 work vard. HL 2094. CE. 1242.

Dogs and Cats Lost AGLE HOUND—Lost; black and name Bill. FL. 1328. ing 2399.

3—Lost; small copper brown rame Rascal; reward. EV. 7869

Jewelry Lost

UOLD CROSS—Lost; initials "E.
dated 5-25-'13; keepsake. EV. NOR PIN-Lost; large di ATCH FOB-Lost; gold; shape ball, with figure 1 set in diamond finise please return; \$10 reward Riverside 4040.

FOUND OUND Sum of child's jewelry.

and Eiler; owner can have same
scribing and paying for this ad. Ri

CAMERA EXCHAN

VY—Sell or trade your camera; con terms. KAY'S, 212 N. 7th. Man. Camera Exchange, 2050 Pa

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL for All Bus Informat

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES EN LUXE MOTOR STAGES QUARANTEED LOWERT FARES GRIDAGO, 54 — DETROIT, 54 LOS FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TARES ANGELES, 529,250—New YOR COACHES OR SLEEPER B FREE TARI TO BUS DEPOTOR OR R. Breadway GA rines 3. BUSINESS PERSONALS inorodistriction of the control of t

10 85 sermanents, \$6; individual les. Juniaia Beauty Salon. EV.

Mr. Property Owner, keep scant property advertised it cost-Dispatch Rental Colum such prospective tenants.

FAUL 4237 Consectiont, Thurs, 1933, 3 p. m., beloved husband Noack (nee Frank), our dear rother in-law and uncle. from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, vols, Mon., May 2, 3 p. m., to Marcus Cemtery.

AN, LOUIS 'G. — Thurs., April 28, & beloved husband of Bessis Boltz and dear father of Lester and Irwin and Urs. Milton Kirschbaum of Chian and Urs. Milton Kirschbaum of Chian and Urs. Milton Kirschbaum or Chian and Urs. Milton Kirschbaum or Chian and Urs. Milton Kirschbaum or Chian and Chian an

EATHS

walter, ar grandmother, ar grandmother, some of her daughter, Moselle, Mo. Funeral m., at Moselle Baptist, Fisher Cemetery.

April 30, 3 p. m., to

4200 Osceols st., 3:40 a. m., beloved Humm (nee Buchan-licolus and the late ar brother of Mrs. Bertha Dewing and am, dear brother-in-

R.—8723 Pearl st. Jen-in Jesus Thurs., April beloved husband of Mary b), dear father of Louise, h. Hilda, Oscar, Clarence sish, our dear father-in-great-grandfather and

Thurs, April 28, 1938, husband of Irms Juera father of John Juera of Herbert Juera, Mrs. Mrs. Eugenis Fusaner, law and uncie. Vacker-Helderle Chapel, Sat., April 30, 3 p. m. pe Cemetery. Decased Magnolia Camp No. 394,

AMES Z.—Affton, Mo., 1938, beloved husband afferty, and our brother, etz Funerai Home, Lagrellow bl., until Sat. O. Interment St. Paul Mo.

2217 S. Jefferson, Thurs., :55 p. m., beloved hus-y (nee Schultz), step-anpty, brother of Joseph ty, Mrs. Anna Haisy and dear brother-in-law and

(nee Meyer)—Entered ril 27, 1938, 6:15 a. m., beloved wife of Richard Leroy Moritz, sister of nuline Meyer, our sister-er and aunt. te at Drehman-Harral n bl., after 2 p. m., Fri. il 30, 2 p. m., to St.

EBT), ADALREBT—1938, 4:30 p. m., be-cilia Najbart (nee Pis-r of Helen Ciamowski, Leo, and our dear fa-

ide.

sidence, 2833 Mount
iy Neosho, Mon., May,
St. Hedwig's Church,
metery. Deceased was
Name and St. John
Zgoda.

sy way to get capa-fice help is through atch Help Wanted

FINERAL MARY—Wed. April 27, 1938, slowed wite of the late William P. O'Mara, slowed wite of the late William P. O'Mara and the late Relia Cutherine and William, dear sinter of 1st April 1st Paris Color 1st

Vagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive LIFF, (CROSBY) ALPIN — 7800 B.
adway, entered into rest Thura, April
1938, dear son of Mrs. Ruth Hicks,
randson and foster son of Al and
philipp, dear nephew of Henrietta
ipp and Vernie Hicks, dear grandson
the late Frank and Dorothy Philipp in v., Maplewood, April 28, of J. J. De Boer, dear J. De Boer, our dear er, N. Y., Wed., April 27, by two daughters, Mrs. of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. ton of Rochester, N. Y., 11 six great-grandchildren. April 30, 3:30 p. m.,

H.BERT H.—2111 Chera e rear, entered into rest 1938, at 4:15 p. m., be-of Anna Fahlbush (nee ar son of Lillis Fahlbush, rs. Elist Austin, Mrs. Nor-L. Linda Van Booven, Mrs. ee Fahlbush), Lawrence aum Fahlbush, dear broth-law, cousin, nephew and th year. RAGE, KATHERINE (see Heil)

A Pops, entered into rest Thurs., Apri
1938, 4:20 d. m., dear mother of Hes
Gestiter and the late Anna Pear,
our dear grandmother, great-grander, sister and aunt.
eral Sat., April 30, 10:30 a. m.,
Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Pair
West Florissant ava. Interment in
ter's Cemetery. A member of LaAid Society of Bethany Evangelical th year.

April 30, 3 p. m., from
uneral Home, 6203 Grai was a member of St.

41, F. O. of E.

ERT, MAUD E. (nee Wilder)—4800 th passed on Thurs., April 28, 1938, y beloved wife of Dr. J. Louis Blevert, mother of Robert L. Blevert, dearest of Till R. Geist, our dear sister-in-cent and cousts.

N, EVA (nee Steekman) — Tues., 26, 1938, 11:30 a. m., dear moth-william and Rosemary Slavin, our siter, sister-in-iaw and aunt. eral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-3840 Lindell bl., Sat., April 30, bm., to St. Matthew's Church, Sarah ennerly av. Interment Calvary Ceme-Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, Mon., May 2, 1:30 p. m. A.—Entered into rest 938, 11 a. m., beloved Johnson, Laura Wordy, Jokie Fisher, Gertrude r, Walter and Clarence lear grandmother.

KATHERINE (nee Mochl)
nto rest Thurs., April 28, 1938,
n, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved
f Otto, Elmer, William and Arour dear sister of Mrs. Louise
, our dear grandmother, mother-

cin-law and cousin meral Sat. April 30, 2:45 p. m. family residence, 5352 Easton av. hurch of the Holy Apostles. Union Maple avs. Interment St. Peter's tery. Pleitsch service. Remains will Fri., 2 p. m.

HTMAN, JAMES T.—2854A Keokuk estered into rest Wed., April 27, 1938, m., beloved husband of the late Eliza-wightman, stepfather of William J. ng dear brother of Mrs. Lorane Pair-dear brother-in-law, grandfather, fa-dear brother-in-law, grandfather, fa-in-law and uncle, at the age of 71 rears.
Funeral Fri., April 29, 2:30 p. m., fron
Begenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st
Burial will be at Pacific, Mo., 4 p. m.

unt. Funeral Sat., April 30, 8:30 a. m., from Sward & Sons' Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Jouis av., to Holy Rosary Church. Internet at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

## LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost LLFOLD—Lost; man's, name large reward. Colfax 0645. ES — Lost; gold rims; Thursda versity City; reward. CA. 1391J. GASES—Lost; between 4535 Lindell.
Reid and Maryland; reward. FO. 8291

BVING FICTURE (IAMERA—Lost; and
that; Reystone 8 M. M.; 2 weeks ago:
Sward. HL 2094. CE. 1243.

Dogs and Cats Lost Marie Bill. FL. 1328. hard for the first small copper brown female, 200—Lost; small copper brown female, 200—Lost; small copper brown female, anne saca; reward. EV. 7869.

\*\*RE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; answermann "Fogo." RL 71473.

GOLD CROSS—Lost; initials "E, L P., dated 5-25-'13; keepsake. EV. 0200; McCall.

MCE PIN—Lost; large diamond; 1700 block Market; reward. FR. 3609. Meck Market; reward. FR. 3609.

After FOB.—Lost; gold; shape of gold sall with figure 1 set in diamonds; will finder please return; \$10 reward. Call Elevation 4040.

FOUND

OUND—Sum of child's jewelry, Idaho and Etier; owner can have same by de-arrhing and paying for this ad. RL 3387

CAMERA EXCHANGE

OT—Sell or trade your camers tens. KAY'5, 212 N. 7th.

PUBLIC NOTICES BUS TRAVEL for All Bus Information ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES TE LUXE MOTOR STAGES CARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO CHICAGO, 54 — DETROIT, \$4.50

MICAGO, \$4 — DETROIT, \$4.50 — PARE MEALS EN BOUTE TO ANGELES, \$29.25—NEW YORK, \$15 COACHES OR SIZEPPER BUSSES FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT

W Write GA riiele 3338 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Mr. Property Owner, keep your meant property advertised in the test-Dispatch Rental Columns to mach prospective tenants.

#### **EDUCATION** BEAUTY CULTURE

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE Phone Chatral 3561.

MARINELLO beauty estitute and bedy massings taught, Send toy entalogue, 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 6660

DANCING

DRESS DESIGNING

MASSAGE SCHOOLS TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS TENNIS INSTRUCTION - Privarious lessons, RE, 5282,

TRADE SCHOOLS PARN BARBERING—Big demans pays well, or have a business of own; day and evening classes. O write for free booklet. MOLER LEGE, 521 Washington av. Phone trai 3581,

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'S

PUCKPOINTING, staining, chimney repairing. Tockstein, 3181 Alfred. LA. 6340. ing. Davis, 106 Pembroke, WEb, 346: HIMNEY building, repairing, tuck pointing, Carol, 1068 Hodiamont, CA, 2122 CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS CARPENTER, garages, porches, repairing remodeling. Mockbee, 4323 Oleathi

GR. 3091.

C. CARPENTER CO.—Garages, porches repairs. LA. 3550, Office 3122 Pennsylvania.

CARPENTER—New and repairing; concrete, Weber, 4411 Washington, NE. 1355
ADDITIONS, remodelling, work guaranteed terms. Wright, 3961 Blair. CO. 4128. EMODEL your home; easy payment plus A. J. Will, 4432 Grace. BL 6929.

CARPET CLEANING FOR BETTER RUG CLEANING
Call Rug Division
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY. JE. 0842.
Compton and Lucas. 64 years in business
RUGS DEODORIZED, DE-MOTHIZED, IN
SURED. NO CHARGE FOR SIZING. RUGS—Chemically cleaned; FR. 9202 9x12, 51.75; llying suite, 55.95. Bonded Moving. ACE CO. 1631 Delmar. INSURED, GUARANTEED.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK TE—All kinds; estimates gives 7, 3411 Chouteau, GR, 1055. FUMIGATORS AND

**EXTERMINATORS** Termites or Flying Ants Guaranteed Extermination, Inspection Free Duncan Service, 504 Chouteau. CH. 785 GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY, BLUEGRASS—Seeding, sodding, grading Hilker Sod Co., 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458

BEST Illinois binegrass sod, 9c square Wilcox, 1339 S. 13th, CE, 4760. yard. Wilcox, 1339 S. 13th. CE. 4760, BARNYARD fertilizer; top soil. Euin Swyers, 1340 Gregan pl. PA. 2193J. TOP SOIL by the ton or load. Huning, 3928 Fairview. La. 8391. GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERS, spouts, furnaces, repairs C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway 7162. HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 4134 Junista. LAcided 9919. ALL floors refinished, installed. University City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. PA. 5706. NDING, finishing, 20 years' experience Holt, 715A N. Kingshighway, FO. 0935 LAUNDRY SERVICE

Laundry Service for Every Need Low Prices. Call FOrest 6600 LICK'S LAUNDRY 5190 DELMAR LINOLEUM LAID NOLEUM LAID-15e sq. yd.; experi Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W

KEYS MADE KEYS MADE, 15c; 2 for 25c; cash carry; guaranteed; 24-hour service; filed, set by machine, 35c deliver HARRY UNGAR, 2000 Gravols. sun, a. m. and evenings. PR. 65-PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior and out; good terials; Raymond, 4338 West Pine. OUTSIDE, inside; guaranteed; rease Prussle, 4839 Hanover. FL 2675 OUTSIDE, inside; guaranteed; rease Noel, 5943 Maple. PA. 6784W.

PLASTERING FLASTERING—Stuce, repairs. F. Ames 5802 S. Kingshighway, RI, 0630W. FLASTERING, tuck pointing, general re-pairs, Soutee, 5153 Verson. FO, 2731.

PLUMBERS NYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; Inble. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR, 298

ROOFING AND SIDING CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING O FOR LEAKS, REFAIRS OB NE ROOFS, BIED & SONS PRODUCT USED, 4414 MANCHESTER, JE, 978 ANY TYPE ROOF REPAIRED - BAR NETT, 1230 AUBERT. RO. 3607. "GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS" BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE, 5141.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS CRAWFORD MOVING VANS
Furniture exchanged for moving,
3502 CASS.

ERASCH—Bonded.
Furniture exchange
for moving, 2618 Franklin, FR. 920:

UPHOLSTERING LIF COVERS tailored to fit your furniurs; your material or mine; labor, chair \$2.05; davenpert, \$6.05; guaranteed plannoud, 6515 Hanoock. 21. 3528. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR WASHING MACHINE repairing: fr suthorized service: Hang & Conlos: ers. Citizens' Electric Appliance 1926 & 12th, CHestnut 3827.

OPULAR prices; steaming, papering cleaning, Clodfelter, 2612 North Mar ket, FRanklin 1043, PAPERING, steaming, painting, immediate service, Ochs, 3822 Labadie, FR. 0528 PAPER RANGING, cleaning; work reason able. LA. 3435. Otten, 3806 Nebraska

Ross, 3848 Delmar. Fm. 0100.

LARGE selections; work guaranteed. Mneuloghams, 3721 Gravels. GR. 5307.

A. GULLEY—Papering, painting, work guaranteed. 4210 Sarpy. JE. 9203.

CALL EVergreen 6569 for low prices; guaranteed. Dillon, 4751 Beacon.

PAPERING — Painting, plastering; low prices. Dala, 4544 Thelosan. GR. 4805. WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

### PECIAL.—Shade cleaning, 20 pct. or cash and carry; left by 10 a. m., rea-same day; rollers recovered and Ven-tian blinds. Acc. FO. 7166. 4744 East PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES ETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, invest gates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

KILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permaneut; \$5 an hour. FAY CALLEN. 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501. FERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolys AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experient 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180

### **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
COUPLE—Sit,: refined, to manage apartment. Box T-207, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit.: bookkeeping, banking experience; good worker; best references. WE. MAN-Sit.; 32; wants work any kind; reference. NE. 2397.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit.; experienced, age 25; college man; consider anything with future. Address S. R., 1803 Timberiaks.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24; college; nest appearance; to act as companion, full or part time; travel; references. Box 7-387, Fest-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23; 2 years college; experienced groceries, drugs, signs and experienced groceries, drugs, signs window displays. FO. 7917.

OUNG MAN—Sit.; chauffeur, com ion; travel anywhere; references. ity; want living

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS ENOGRAPHER—Bit.; stenographic ex perience; 2 years' college; reasons salary. Box T-184, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—Sit: dictation 170; perienced; age 20. TRI-City 402M. WOMAN—Sit: colored; general housewo cook; experienced. JE. 0548.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTS—Those answering advertisements are castioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

AUTOMOBILE SANDERS—First class.

1617 Tower Grove.

BARTENDER — Middle-aged, must be a willing alliround worker; single preferred; must also wait on tables. Box K-280, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—25-35, with ear, \$80.

BULETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Exch.
GOOK—White, experienced; room and board furnished. 726 Chouteau.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Not over 25 years old; experience not necessary. Apply Saturday between 10 and 3, 2340 Washington.

MANAGER—For retail lumber yard in St. Louis area; state experience fully. Bex M-136, Post-Dispatch.

METAL PATTERN MAKER—Give reference. Box M-256, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Two with saddle horses, for advertising purpose. Barmey's, 10th and Washington

PAPERHANGER — First-class. Apply 7 p. m., 6700 Idaho.

PORTER—Young, willing worker, references, 310 week. Box K-281, F-D.

SHORT ORDER NIGHT COOK — Experienced, 100 Man—are about 20; drug store, soda fountain work; evenings, Saturdays and Sundays; must be neat Experienced. Box M-193, Fost-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Are about 20; drug store, soda fountain work; evenings, Saturdays and Sundays; must be neat Experienced. Box M-193, Fost-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Or lady; learn counter work 6315 Kaston.

SALESWORK

positions offered under this class on are selling positions, such as sing, soliciting house-to-house w fOUNG MEN-2; high school gradual 18-23, for circulation work in summaresorts along Atlantic Seaboard; ho expenses, transportation, splendid opptunity for willing workers. Apply 3 Hoffman, Hotel Roosevelt, 10-12 Sonly. only.

MAGAZINE CREW MANAGER—Who can sell and also train men to sell magazines on club plan. Car necessary, Feriodical Publishers, 605 Mid-City Bids CREW MANAGER—And crew; men for city house-to-house work, 4612 Gravoir MEN—2, for day work, one for night 1 set he neat appearing. Apply Manager 1 set he neat appearing. Apply Manager 1 set he neat appearing. NOT BROKE

we teach you and runnin sead; large commissions. See Salesmanager today, 4-6 p. m., 5471 Gravots.

HIGH-GRADE MAN.—With car, free to travel, by firm national in its scope, commission basis, substantial earnings; must have successful record. Phone H. J. Baruch, JEfferson 7700 for appointment. EFFERSENTATIVES — To sell the very latest in convertible lawn swings and rocking chairs. Phone Express 1070. Beegle Specialty Co., East St. Louis. Georgie Specialty Co., East St. Le
COUNG MAN—An established oil
pany desires young man in St.
County to solicit furnace oil but
part time; commission basis. Am
college or high school student press
Box B-133, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD .- MEN, WOMEN of Missouri open; money-back guarantee Harvey Rall Tie Shop, 2847 Cherokee, 8t, Louis. HOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Prancial experience praferred; state age, experience, references, salary expected. Reply Box T-106, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS OTE — Those answering advertisements are constioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and evoid possible loss of valuable originals OOK — Must be able to bake pies and pastries; live near Grand-Shenandoah. Box M-74, Post-Dispatch.

OOK — White, experienced; good salary; general housework.

IRL—White or colored, general house
work; must be good cook; in county; sai
ary \$30 to \$35; private room and bath
answering state age, experience and ref
erences. Box M-94, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, young, experienced; goo

GIRL—White; for housework; stay; expe-enced. WYdown 1107. GIRL—20 to 30; white; housework, ch dren; references; 516 to start. HI. 463. LADY—One very neat, good conversation. ist, to assist registrar; 39 per wishort hours. Apply Saturday, 1 p. Room 8, 4505 Olive.

Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELF—Experienced lister checker, MO. STATE EMP. (No. 319 N. Garrison.

MAID—Experienced, for hotel, stay place; reference. 4049 Washington. place; reference. 4049 Warnington.
STENOGRAPHER—Ags 20-25; some bookheeping, 365.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Boom 309
WAITRESS—Experienced only. Tower
Restaurant, 2011 E. Grand.
WAITRESS—For tavern at 9900 Manchester rd.

more for home than wages; give ag etc. Box J-392, Post-Dispatch. VOMAN—30-35; general housework, as 9 months old child; small home; re ences. 3226A Arsenal. edces. 3225A Arsenal.
WOMAN—Settled; stay on place, as housework, children; country woman p ferred. Call CLayton 540.
YOUNG LADY—White; cooking, gene housework; 330 to \$35. Apply 3617 Grand, ask for Mr. Crancer.

SALESWORK THE positions offered under this class cation are selling positions, such as vassing, soliciting, house-to-house w cation are selling positions, such as coasing, soliciting, house-to-house to etc.

REAL SILK—Can use 3 Indies for a mer line; established terriforius. Al Title Gearanty Ridg., 9 to 12 a. m

LADIES—Neat, 25-35, distribute sam with crew; steady work; good 1 Box M-52, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

lave opening in our Clayton office for two
aggressive women to associate themselves,
with our sales organization; liberal comminsion divisions; leads furnished, plus
nales assistance. See A. T. O'Rourize,
2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Saturday, 14 S.
Central, Cayton.

ALESLADIES—New kind of work; earn
s14 to \$23 weekly besides your own
dresses and lingeric free demonstrating
glamorous trocks worn by movie stars;
no investment; no canvassing, Fashion
Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-9761, Cincinnati, O.

## BUSINESS

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

MAN AND WIFE—Or widow, to opera retail for cream stores in the city of year 'round; must be experienced, near clean and have a pleasing personality; a investment of around \$100 required f merchandise; or must furnish bond. But M-97, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR Wid.—For the only aut mobile cooler on the market; every owner a prospect; do not take up o time unless financially responsible; Manuel, Kansas and Oklaboms open.

ZEPHAIRE COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cumpart of the cooler of the must be clean-cut; references. Cal art 6. GFand \$403.

BUSINESS WANTED
OTEL Wid.—In St. Louis; \$0.50 room
American plan; modern; full details mu
be given in answer as to lease and to
cost of purchasing furniture and equi
mant; no brokers; cash. Box M-6
Post-Dupatch.

## ADVERTISEMENTS in this will be listed alphabetically after which advertisements index words will follow.

ROOMS and

BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

South CLEVELAND, 3816—Single south, m garage optional. PR 6520. FLAD, 3625—Frank double room, and gie, accellant gie, excellent meals.

HUMPHREY, 3515—Room and board
vate family; excellent meals; gentle
LAclede 3981.

RUSSELL, 4023 — Board with 2d
front single promy researchile front single room; reascanble.

SHENANDOAH, 2646—Large; 1 o
private; home meals. GR. 0076.

YIRGINIA, 4231 — Unusually attra
home, excellent meals; 1 or 2; reaso
UTAH, 3501A—Reem and board; ge

usual meals; also sleeping. FO. 323

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies and \$5.50; also single room. and \$5.50; here mage to the control of the control room; excellent meals; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4642—Attractive home, lovel rooms, whiseome meals; reasonable.

4411 McPHEESON

One room, single or double, with bath; encellent meals; attractive. JE, 3923, page of the second of the seco vate bath; also single; excellent meals.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front double; 2 closets; single; good meals; fan; \$6.

RAYMOND, 5218—Lovely south; attractive, meals for 2; real home; conva.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive, newly decorated; real home; excellent meals.

UNION, 1396—2d floor front; man; excellent meals; \$5 and \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive southern exposed rooms; single, double; good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5135 — Attractive southern exposed roams; single, double; good
meals.

WASHINGTON, 4719—The Walton, desirable rooms; first-class board, reasonable.
FOrest 0756.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Cool, comfortable;
twin beds; aise single; cuisine anexcelled
twin beds; aise single; cuisine anexcelled
WASHINGTON, 5115—South front; perfect meals; owner's home; conveniences.
WASHINGTON, 5033—Attractive rooms;
best of food, 36; worth investigating.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room and board;
conveniently located. FOrest 2851.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds;
bath; excellent meals; 35-86; garage.

5247 WATERMAN

South rooms, twin beds; also one single
room; with meals, 80-sedale 9647.

Single and double rooms; excellent meals;
attractive rates. FOrest 2065.

WATERMAN, 5323—New home, beautifulty furnished, lovely home for a few
size people; excellent meals; reasonable. WATERMAN, 6232—New home, beautifully furnished, fovely home for a few sice people; excellent meals, reasonable.
WATERMAN, 5057.4—Lovely room, for 1 or 2 homelike, hoard optional.
WATERMAN, 5595—Large lovely room; twin beds; 1 or 2; meals. FO. 0776.
WEST PINE, 4511.—Geatlemen; room adjoining bath, shower, good meals, LIVE at Hotel Clubs, 5406 Delmar, single and double rooms with bath; lovely south room and bath; ideal for couple; all newly furnished and docarded; excellent meals. RO, 9342.
FOR GIRLS—5109 Waterman; beautiful-

OR GIRLS—5109 Waterman; beautiful ly furnished rooms, with meals. FO. 173 ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Central

CUST, 1528—Men, attractivable; single; double; club reasonable rates, CE, 1350. gard.

8T. LOUIS, 2311—Lovely single housekeeping room

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2
keeping rooms, neatly furnishentrance. entrance. SERALDINE, 4536—1 large private. MU ST. LOUIS, 5338A—Private 2 gentlemen; convenient.

South
REENAL, 3546A—Househeeping room;
also sleeping room, 1 or 2,

BOTANICAL, 6127A—2 or 3 lovely, light rooms, or share 6-room flat.

BROADWAY, 4470 8.—Riverview; unusuality furnished; retrigerations, and the second statements of the second statement of the second sta mal; completely farmished; ref CALIFORNIA, 3725—Lovely sta keeping; st conveniences; pho-CLEVELAND, 5233—Gentlemen-single; newly decorpted; hot

SINCE PRIVATE ANALOGY

ATTRACTIVE room, private home; inner-spring mattress, radio; reasonable, ST

West

AURERT, 1320—Neatly furnished sleep
ing room, employed only.

BARTMER, 6128—Small front apartmen
suite; also 3 rooms; convenient to
family at 6324 Pags.

CABANNE, 5545—Affractive rooms, home
like; meals optional BO 8975

CABANNE, 5047—2 connecting south
second floor front; refrigeration; adults
cabanne, 5047—2 connecting south
second floor front; refrigeration; adults
cabanne, 5047—2 connecting south
second floor front; refrigeration; adults
cabanne, 5040—3 housekeeping suites; pri
yate bath, Frigidaire, garage, FO, 1458

CLEMENS, 5869—Large, alry bedroom
private home. CA, 40633.

CLEMENS, 5736—Furnished or unfur
nished; gaarge; reasonable.

CLEMENS—5056—Front room for 1 o
2; board optiona.

CLEMENS—5988—Front room for 3; board optiona.

DELMAR, 5139—Clean south househing suite; sink, range, linens; \$6; sing, \$2 to \$4.

DELMAR, 5250—Small housekeeping completely furnished; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 5807A—Two connecting rofurnished for housekeeping, convenies DELMAR, 5474 (Apt. 2)—Attractive, for 1 or 2; 2 baths, FO. 8969.

DELMAR, 4614A—2-room suite; in furnished; sink, hot water, sleeping. EASTON, 5154—3 nice sleeping rooms 2 car lines.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Room in private in convenient location; garage.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Room in private home; convenient location; garaga.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain, 2 well furnished housekeeping rooms; \$6.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Kitchenette, housekeeping; reasonable; convenient; car, bus.

FOREST PARK, 4489—Large second-floor front; south; closet, qitchenook; adulta.

GIBSON, 5541—Neatly furnished room; near all transportation. JEfferson 3287.

LACLEDE, 4487—3d floer, 2 housekeeping; ranning water; very quiet.

LACLEDE, 4417—2 lovely unfurnished; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; adulta.

LINDELL, 4340—Rooms, kitchenette Frigitaire, water; very desirable. NE.

LINDELL, 4340—Rooms, kitchenette Frigidaire, water; very desirable. NE.
0096.
LINDELL, 4633—Nice rooms, twin beds;
also single; \$2.86 to \$6.
LINDELL, 4551—Attractive alceping
rooms, private home.
LINDELL, 3910—One room efficiency,
housekeeping; refrigeration, \$4.50 week.
LINDELL, 4014—Single, sleeping room;
532 or 2 rooms and bath. FR. 4694.
LINDELL, 4019A—2 nicely furnished
rooms for light housekeeping; phone.
McPHERSON, 4027—Marquette farnished
apartments; attractive bedroom and

McPHERSON. 4136—Sleeping and hot keeping; clean; quiet; 32 and up. MAPLE, 5004—2 unfurnished south exposure; sink, porch; conveniences. MAPLE, 5530—2 connecting; nicely nished; housekeeping; Kelvinator.

MARYLAND, 4310A—2 light houseking; electric, refrigeration; everyth convenient.

MARYLAND, 4308—10 sleeping roo 1-room efficiency; refrigeration.

Convenient.

MARYLAND. 4308—10 siesping rooms;
1-room efficiency; refrigeration.

MARYLAND. 4350—Housekeeping, lovely;
sink; 4 windows, awnings, adults.

MINERVA. 5954—2-room suite, 2d floor front; phone, iners.

MINERVA. 5134—2 unfurnished rooms,
1 furnished bedroom), private home.

NEWHERRY. 4558—Cosy, consecting apartment suite; refrigerator; homelike.

OAKLEY PL., 1232 (off Hamilton)—Room; 33; water in room; Page car.

PAGE. 5352—Attractive sleeping rooms; nicely furnished; adults only.

PERSHING, 5389—Attractive; private bath; private family; after 6 p. m. Burgher.

PERSHING, 4455—Attractive, cool room; private; near Cathedral.

RAYMOND, 5064—2-room suite, front, completely furnished; refrigeration.

RAYMOND, 5153—Charming 2-room suite, refrigeration.

RAYMOND, 5358—3-room furnished apartment; also single; adults.

VERNON, 5853—1. Large front room; gentlemen or couple; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large front room; rentemen or couple; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Large front room; rentemen or couple; good transportation.

Meals.

WASHINGTON, 5074—Lovely 2d floor front, kitchenette, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 5047—Lovely 2d fi front, kitchenette, all conveniences. WASHINGTON, 5047—Lovely 2d fiftont, kitchenette, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4914—Two nice roo refrigeration; hot water; couple of WASHINGTON, 5450—Nicely furnished room suite; 2d floor; refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5026—One large, please room with cooking facilities.

WASHINGTON, 5026—One large, please room with cooking facilities.

WASHINGTON, 4368—3 lovely houseke ing. third; water, electric refrigeration.

WATERMAN, 5915—Private home; gas men; references. PA. 0490J.

WESTMINSTER, 4043—Well furnish sleeping room; constant hot water; rage.

EST FINE, 444x—Fine sew room, min grange; gentleman; owner, JE, 4418. OM—Lovely private home; breakfas optional; near Union-Delmar, FO, 2631 OM—Lovely siseping; private home convenient; phone; adulta. RO, 7170.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED M-205, Post-D CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

WILL BOARD children; boys p

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

CONVALESCENT HOMES APLE, 5000 Room and board for exploseents and invalid, RO. 3000. PINE CREST-Private home; aged; low rates, Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360. SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

#### HOTELS

COME OUT AND LIVE

furnished rooms. Cipse to Forest Pari 20 minutes from downtown, Beautifu grounds and ample parking facilities. COFFEE SHOP

COMPLETE BOTEL SERVICE See St. Louis' Best Values THE PARK MANOR 5560 PERSHING

#### PARK HOTEL

Also Kitchenette Aparts

pecial rates, \$1 daily, \$4 weekinished, decorated rooms with ADOLPHUS HOTEL

Rates \$1 daily, \$4 weekly, with con hofel service.

FOR TOURISTS WHO CARE
BIG CHIEF Clean, private bath,
stam-heated cabin and garage, \$1
23 miles west of 5t, Louis on No. LORRAINE HOTEL—Encide and McPl son; newly furnished; weekly raies, and 36; all rooms with bath. ALCAZAR HOTEL—S127 Locust, spe-winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; gars

### **APARTMENTS**

Northwest 3HLAND, 4971—5 rooms, nished; janitor service; garage

South

BATES, 3856—5-room efficiency; refrestor; heat, janitor, garage. MA. 48

BONITA, 4782—3-room efficiency; her decorated. Franders 2302.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—41 Shaw's Gard modern; refrigeration, light, gas.

3967 FLAD

Unusual apartment; 5 rooms, 2 hedroom 6 large closets; 3 exposures; wpen.

GEANADA APTS., 4208 Ellenwood—I fig room, bedroom, dinesto, kitch completely furnished. Elverside 44

## SAUM

**Apartment Hotel** 1919 S. Grand Blvd. 1 TO 5 ROOMS

Analyse the outstanding value any distinctive and attractive r distinctive and attractive refine-e of good living here—and you, will make the SAUM your home. Furnished or Unfurnished REASONABLE PRICE

fight, gas, refrigeration. PR, 0053, GRAVOIS, 4071—3 rooms, gas, heat, ele-tric, refrigerator; carpets; see manage fast room, modern throughout; gas, eletric, heat, hantor service furnished; lorent; possession May L. CE. 1395.

MERAMEO, 4023 — Bedroom spartmen modern throughout; refrigeration as heat furnished; \$33.50. CE. 1395.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3956-4853 NERRASK—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, eak floer janiter, closets, Al, \$27. FL. 6885, THERESA, 1636 S.—Beautiful 4 room newly decorated; garage. FR, 2129.

A SUMMER HOME

GARDEN COURT
5330 Delmar
A 3 and 4 room apartment that offers ya
round comfort. See our attractive law
the bright and airy rooms and how mu
you get for \$40 and up.
FOr. 8058
PA. 6141 PA. 6141 PA. 6441

HOTEL BOOMS
WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS
Every Room Frivate Bath.
Also Large Furnished Apartment With
1 Endroom, Garage.
BRENTMOOR HOTEL,
5414 DELMAR. EOnedale 8938.

HERST, 7261—6 rooms, 2 baths, besiful and sunny; heat furnished. **5317-23 CABANNE** 4 and 5 rooms; see manager, 831's abanne, 1st floor north.

**5832-40 CABANNE** 

CLARA, 533—Living, dining, be bath, kitchen, Funroom and porch looking sunken garden; beautifull orated, planty closets, \$50; m is basemant. **5800-12 CLEMENS** 

6 and 7 rooms; will decorate; rents \$50-\$57.50. Call manager, PA, 1473. aire air conditioned; open, \$65, EST PARK, 4384—4 rooms, operch, refrigeration, janitor; adults. 42.50; decorate. GRBURY, 4034—6 rooms, sun parler; offigeration; hailor, CAbany 4030. UREL, 449—2d ficor, 5 large rooms, sunrooms, unusual; adults, CA, 6957W

4404 Lindell; nine rooms, 2 haths, 2 sun rooms, EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 115 N. 7th St. UNDELL, 4372—Cathedral Court apart-ments; efficience mais INDELL, 4373—Cathedral Court apartments; efficiency units, \$40; 2 in-a-des
beds, extra closet space; connecting garage; resident manager. Jz. 7667.

EPHERION, 5725—First floor, 5 rooms,
2 bedrooms, G. E. refrigarator, screened,
porch, garage; new stove, janitor adults.

PHERION, 4434—Unfurnished Hickes,
diastic apartment; gas, electric, insudry.

PHERION, 4635—4 resems, 2d floor;
medicar; refrigeration, FO, 5360.

PLE, 5603—6 resems; gas screen, hard

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

e; good transportation; open, spoo

## FOREST PARK

extMINSTER, 8007—For family care; 5 large rooms; everything mished; reduced rent, Owner, JE.

APT. HOTEL

4910 West Pine

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room effi-cy, \$25, \$30, Apply 2114 N. Bread-FOURTEENTH, 2420 N.—Redecorated room efficiencies; \$4.50, \$5; adult

West CARANNE, 5209—Levely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; clean; adults.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—24 front, beautiff bedroom apartment; west of Forest Pari Dedroom apartment; west of Forest Park CLEMENS, 6273—4 rosms, complete; ex-tra is-a-dor; southern exposure. PA,602 DELMAR, 5622 (The Del Monta)—2, 3 5 room efficiencies, completely furnished preproof building; elevator; beautifu lobby; \$37.50 to \$65; garage, \$6. lobby \$37.50 to \$55; garage, \$5.

DELMAR, 5071A—5-room apartment;
beautifully furnished; Frigidairs. Forest 6587.

HINGSHIGHWAY, \$62 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

MARYLAND, 4531—2 rooms, 24 floor,
southern exposure; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 5088—2 large rooms,
kitchenette; all utilities; Frigidaire; \$30. ESTMINSTER, 4105-3 red

screened porch, first floor; \$27.50. RL
0630W.
DODIER, 2223-28A.—S rooms, tollet, and
bath, heat furnished.
Rimer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. JE. 7480.
HOWARD, 2737.—4 rooms; new Inside tollet and white sink; \$15. CH. 8501.
NORTH MARKET, 3916.—3 rooms, newly
decorated; gas, electric, \$12.50. RO.
9751.
NORTH PARK PL., 1404.—3 rooms, hath,
hardwood floors, gas, electric, but water
furnished, \$17. CH. 6243.
\$15 2343 N. Market; 3 rooms, hath,
hardwood floors, gas, electric, but water
furnished, \$17. CH. 6243.
\$15 2343 N. Market; 3 rooms, hath,
hardwood floors, gas, electric, but water
furnished, \$17. CH. 6243.
\$15 2343 N. Market; 3 rooms, bath,
hardwood floors, gas, electric, but water
furnished, \$10. CH. 6243.
\$15 2343 N. Market; 3 rooms, bath,
newly decorated, \$13.50, CH. 6243.
TWENTY-FIRST, 3915 N.—3 rooms, bath;
furnace; garage Wangtrath, CE. 2940
VON PHUL, 5210.—3 rooms, medera, newty decorated. HALLER, 705 Chestraus.
WARNE, 4320.—4 rooms, hardwood floor,
hot-water heat, screened porch.
WRIGHT, 1940.—3 rooms, toliet; newly
painted, decorated and remodeled; key
at 2818 N. Twentisth.

CRITTENDER 2010A-3 ro electric; \$12 RO. 9751.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH

DELMAR, 5343—3 rooms, bath, refition. Apply manager, 5250 Beims NEWSTEAD, 20-30 8.—Modern offf apartment. See manager at 30. OLIVE, 5729—Newly decerated 3-roofficiency. Apply resident manager.

BATES, 1116 (at Grand)—3-room elency; moders, IV. 5569J.

COMPTON. 213 — Large front rokitchenetta, retriggation, Murphy; phe-

desirable.

GRAND, 3659 S.—Lovely 2 rooms; bath;
Frigidaire; garage; \$30. PA. 4307W.

HENRIETTA, 3015—3 rooms, private bath; all conveniences; adults only,

SHAW, 3674—3 and 4 room apartments refrigeration; new manager.

floor, attractively furn ed; \$40. CE, 4590. LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS lew, smart and colorful; everything fu-nished, including daily unid, linear, at ver, gluerware, china, kitchen utensil; 24-hour telephone and develop curvies gan, light, retrigeration, 4007 West Pla-

FLATS CASS, 1023B-6 rooms, tollet; \$14 WM, M. HELLE, Chestnut 865

ASHLAND, 4148 - Mo bathroom; refrigeration; anuity only.
CARRIE, 4646—Bautiful location; A1
condition; references, \$30, EV. 2635. CLARENCE, 3521-

ARLINGTON, 1903A—5 rooms; modern; all conveniences; reasonable EV. 0987.

AUBERT, 3328A—6 rooms, bath, hardwood flocors, furnace, garage; 635. CE. 1396.

BELT. 1964A—6 light rooms, newly decerated; bath, furnace; garage; ealy £25.

BURD, 2731—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; decorated; £22.50. RO.1751.

BIGHLAND, 5925—4 rooms, reception hall; garage; modern; Bleend Sacrament parish.

LOTUS, 5100A—4 rooms; bath; furnace; \$13. 5433A N. Brendway, 3 rooms, \$10. Riv. 3611, 4085 S. Grand.

MAPFITT, 5509A—4 rooms; bath; steam beat; garage. WANSTRATH CR. 2940.

PABILIAN PL. 5253—5 rooms, furnace, porcelain sink, tile bath, excellent condition. RQ. 3448.

SEMPLE, 1942A—Beau breakfast room or su

HOREAN, 2540—5 recent b \$30. Wm. N. Helis, CH. 6 McREE, 4021A—5 rooms, but trie, newly decorated, \$2 JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1

CASH DOWN Monthly Payment Less Than Rent NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES North

S-CAR GARAGE—Good for repair or riorage. 900 Angelles.

BUNGALOWS IN U. CITY See 6906 Roberts Ave. FHA TERM

BALL LUMBER & SUP. CO. 1221 PERGUSON AVE.

FLATS FOR RENT-South NNESOTA, 4132—5 rooms, modern; garage; 3016 Gasconade; 3 rooms, modern; 4100 Minnesota; 3 rooms modern. Riverside 5842R. HINNESOTA, 4710A—3-room flat, good candition: reasonable. GR. 1583. condition; reasonable. GR. 1583. INTH, 1923 S.— 3 rooms, tollet, gas, electric; \$10; rear. CH. 4856. ON, 1821A-4 rooms, bath, tollet, electric; \$16. REGON, 3168A—4 large, 1 hallroom, bath, furnace, garage

OREGON, 3168A—4 large, 1 harroom, bath, furnace, garage, 2 fortoMAC, 4169A—4 rooms, modern, with garage; \$32.50. LA. 3751.
FOTOMAC, 4011—Modern 4 rooms, adults, transportation sear. FO. 7935.
RUSSELL 4032—6 rooms, bardwood floors, garage, separate basement, \$30.
TEXAS, 3818A—5 rooms; toilet; garage; direct on 4 car lines; \$20. direct on 4 car lines; \$20.

TWELFTH, 1714 S. — 3 rooms, bath, \$16.
decorated. PR. 1211.

TWELFTH, 1510-12A S.— 3 lovely rooms, bath, garge; \$15-813. PA. 4307W.

VICTOR, 2015A—5 rooms, bath, furnace.
1008 Barton, 4 room cottage, \$13.
1010A-12A Barton, 3 rooms, \$9.
207A Steins, 4 rooms, \$11.
SEEVICE CO., 4055 S. Grand. BL 3611.

Southwest
ENWOOD, 8036—3 rooms, disetteened perch; garage; \$30. På. 1210.
NOD, 50424—3 rooms; bath; steatt; garage, WANSTRATE, CE. 294

AUBERT, 1201—3 room officiency, clean best, gas stove, refrigerator. Hig 3181 SELT, 1490A—5 rooms; bath; furnace open. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940. CLAYTON, 4476—Modern 3-room flat, adults, \$20. Rt. 0085W.
GOODFELLOW, 1464—4 modern rooms, screened porch; \$25. CE. 1395. GOODFELLOW, 1454— modern rooms, screened porch; \$25. CE. 1395.

ORABAM, 1111 (6300 Oakland)—3-room, modern; near church, stores, car line.

\$12 3 rooms. Also modern 3, only \$14.

KENSINGTON, 4728—4 beautiful rooms, reception hall; \$19.50; \$10 beginning.

MAPLE, 50444—6 modere rooms, all conveniences.

venicates.

OAKLAND, 4556A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$27; open.

PAGE, 3702—5 rooms, newly conditioned; steam heat; garage. CEntral 1395.

PAGE, 5107A—4 modern rooms; newly decorated; \$22.50. SACKS, CE. 1395.

PENDLETON, 1404—4 rooms, bath, fur-nace; rent \$17. CH, 8501, FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished CARTER, 4138W-3 rooms, bath, near school; refrigeration, \$7. FL 9748.

South OSAGE, 3512—4 rooms, completely furnished; refrigeration, \$10 week.
TWELFTH, 1714A 8.—3 rooms, bath, \$18;
34, \$15; nicety furnished. FE. 1211.

FLAT—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, \$7.50; 1 cheaper. Apply 5588A Wells.

HOUSES

North
TAYLOB, 2815 N.—7 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; low rent to right

FAIRVIEW, 3939—Bungalow, 5, sunroom moderny garage; \$57.50. GR. 8282.

HOLOZAN, 52xx—5-room modern bun-galow; excellent condition, \$52.50. FL. 2263.

ENRIGHT, 5166-9-room dwelling, \$45 rent. PA. 5134M.

OAKLEY PL., 1210-Attractive 7-room residence; 4 beforems; new air-condi-tioned; goed location; \$60. MAin 0268.

SUBURBAN RENTS HLLSIDE DR., 1167 (Hampton Park)— residence will lease. (VINCENT), H1.2201

APARTMENT—8012 Kingsbury, new, tractive efficiency; heat, hot water, j itor, garage; venetian blinds. RROUGHS LANE, 14—1 block north of layton-Price rs.; 6-room bungalow; hotater heat; garage; newly decorated. ANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295. ET, 7453—6-room residence; 3 ms, sleeping and sunporch,

Ferguson
DDERN 9-room colonial; 4% acres of ground; also 2-room home; sell. AT 18. AT, 194.

Glendale M, 6—3 bedroms, 2 baths, 2-car ga-ngo; rent \$85, RE, 3881.

Maplewood

166A-4 rooms, bath; good condireasonable. Krodinger R. E., HL

University City

TULANE, 7372—6-room apartment. 6849
Crest; 4-room flat.
FEDERATED RLTY. CO. CE. 4890.

YALE, 742—7-room modern house, 3-car
garage, reasonable. MU. 1211.

Webster Groves CLARK, 415—5 rooms, air conditione \$60. WEbster 2494J or WEbster 2708

T. LOUIS, 6309 A-4 rooms, bath, funsce; garage; newly decorated; \$21.

Suburban Property-Furnished

Maplewood

UPLEX—Furnished, 3 rooms, bath, moders; adults only; 2553 Big Bend hi. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

DAMS 2804—3 rooms, toilet, 513.
210 N. Beaumont, 2 rooms, etsetrie, 58.
3011A Caroline, 2 rooms, toilet, 57.50.
1015 N. 7th, 3 rooms, toilet, 515.
1315 E. Stb., 3 rooms, toilet, 515.
1315 E. Stb., 3 rooms, toilet, 510.
13197 Evans, 3 rooms, bath, 513.
2037 Eugenia, 2 rooms, tallet, 59.
6222 Euburbas, 2 rooms, tallet, 59.
6222 Euburbas, 2 rooms, tallet, 59.
6222 Euburbas, 2 rooms, tallet, 10.
Main 1193. Room 301, 722 Chastmut (1)
MILGHT, 4060-66—1, 2, 3 rooms; med-

OUNTRY HOME on Highway 30, 4 m west of House Springs; only 24 m rustic, beautiful setting overlooking ley; 25-ft. living room, large rock place; Union Electric service, w modern bath, furnace, etc.; term suit, on grounds Sunday, make app ment now, WEstmore 4625. John H. Armbruster AND

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE-University City \*350

OTS—East of 7326 Winchester dr.; 60 140; \$2500 each. CAbany 4845W.

EARE ST.—New 5-room brick bungalov file kitchens and baths, \$3700: \$3 each, \$37.50 monthly, pays all expense MU, 0518. and Heights CUT TO \$5900 (WORTH \$6900), ow. Finished attick. ROuedale 1661

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

om, fireplace, large lot; ex

St. John's Station

V 5-room brick bungalows, in 1
mineace ter., tile kitchen, bath,
w selling under F R A fr.
1750 up; monthly payments, as
25, including interest, taxes, s
intries rd. to 5000, one block;
est. Winfield 1614, EV. 65

- 460/175; coutbags corner,

7317 MARYLAND PRICE REDUCFD \$5000
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
If all 9-room house with large flying
se, selaring, master bedroom, su
seh and two baths, gas lensig garage
65x192; Clayton High School, Lady
Lourdes, Bethel Latheran churches,
EULICEL, GRAND AND SULLIVAN

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GALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
to buy or rent enburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.,
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FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 388

EAUTIFUL residence, 7 rooms, modern garage; sacrifice; owner. WEb. 3540.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

ELEVENTH, 3131 N.—4-room modern brick, \$2250; \$150 cash; \$22 monthly, includes interest. MU. 0518. LEE Fl., 41xx—Nice 3-room cottage; bath, yard; \$1400; \$200 down. FO. 4257

\$1450 Will Buy 5-Room

Fine Grocery Location 1861 Goodfellow, Low rent, MAIn 4527 SELL BELOW COST EFFERSON, 1225 8.—Large store, modern front; only \$15. CE, 1395.

BERGEN-GLICKING OUTHWEST, 6008—Store; 25x53; is apartment building; on transfer corner HAMBERLAIN, 6637—6 rooms, \$2500. H. A. Schneider, MU. 6580. EV. 6474. PURDUE, 1083— Beautiful new 6-room home; reasonable. FO. 9593. AISON, 7212—University City; 1st va-cancy since bidg, was built; tenant built new and larger store from his profits, here is your chance; other store leased before I could get sign up. Harfman, Wastmore 4628. REDUCED \$1000
7118 Stanford: 4 bedrooms; oil heat
screened porch; hargain; \$9500; owner.
RESIDENCE—6-room; \$6500; cost \$12.
000 to duplicate; lot 60x160. ST. 0100.

6642 DELMAR Webster Groves

BUY CHEAPER THAN RENT

Yew 5-room brick houses; 50-fi. lots;
sower and all improvements; large trees,
Box M-87, Post-Dispatch. store for rest, open 10 to 2, JE. 6863. Office Space SK SPACE—\$10; telephone and ervice. Room 221, 122 N. 7th. PEN daily this week from 2 to 5, 32 Bristol rd.; new brick colonial; 8 recon-

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES OTTON, 2502—1 bl. heart of Maplew low rent; concession. CE. 1305. RESORTS WANTED

CLUB Wtd.—To rent; secluded; Missot River; within 25 miles of St. Lou Box M-127, Post-Dispatch. RESORTS FOR RENT. PTTAGE—5 rooms; 3 basement rooms; on Meramec, near Highway 61. LA. 4103 ERAMEC RIVER—Cottages for rent, In-quire McNeese's Store, Jedburg, Mo.

RESORTS FOR SALE RIVERMONT RANCH We have 'corralled' a thousand acres of se-cluded honest-to-good-ness God's country only 21 miles out Gravois (Highway 30) on pic-turesque Big River.

\$3200

5 rooms, 2-story Colonial; architect designed; custom built on your lot. Weather-stripped, insulated. Plan on request. Financing arranged.

Westland Corporation

218-23 Chemical Bidg. CHestnut 6350

REAL ESTATE CARDS

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

hij take let as part payment. FR. 5880.

BUNGALOW—Kirkwood; 5 rooms; want equify in single fiat. Box B-381, P-D.

BUNGALOW—University City, for older cottage or vacant. Box B-388, P-D.

TRADE new residence, University City, for single flat, south. Box B-378, P-D.

WILL exchange equity Richmond Heights bungalow for single flat, southwest section of city. Box B-374, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY

ABSOLUTELY NO LISTINGS, NO COM MISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY.

FOR YOUR PROPERTY.

Of any description; any location: immediate answer; call any time. JE. 9640, or write 4461 Oilve. Apartment 400.

FLATS, residences, cottages bought for cash; no commission charge; northwest corner 8th and Chestnut at. MA. 4182.

FOR CASH DEALS quick, call GA, 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

SUBURBAN SALES

ODERN 5-room bungalow; 1.88 acre ground; automatic oil heat; bath; 20x20 screened porch; 5-room guest house; chickien house; screened-in, open-air bar, harbeene pit. Completely furnished with electric refrigerator and electric stove, dishes, furniture, etc. Ready to move in today. Complete property as described for 85150. A country home just 30 milantee from downtown.

HIGHWAY 30th

SEVENTY-STVE DOLLARS!!
Will-pay in full for a lot 50x150,
se mind clear; good solf for gardening
d chickens. Highway 66, about 30
les from city limits, 3 miles beyond
elfic. Highway lots, \$250. Pilling
floe and business locations. See
gg. Come out Saturday or Sunday,
call CH, 6806.

2811 HANLEY

LOANS-INSURANCE-SALES
B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457.

Modern Bungalow
San Francisco; 5-room shingled
ralow, bath, furnace, concrete baset; needs some repairs; terms can be
nged. Owner, JE, 9640. AM LEAVING CITY ow, fine location. Cost \$5500, \$300 cash, balance long term. Box B-87, P. D. Call Us Regarding Low-Cost Vacationiz IN YOUR OWN SUMMES HOME! cash, balance long term. Box B-87, F. D.

RIASNED NACRAMENT PARISH—Marfitt pl.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car
garage, price \$7250. Box T-351, P-D.

CARTER, 4859—5 rooms; practically new;
oak floors; tile bath; 2-car garage;
\$5250; \$500 down MA. 4182.

DURANT, 5058—5 rooms, vitrellie kitchme, medgers, \$2350. KORTE 71714 Chestnut

South

NEW BUNGALOW—OPEN EVENINGS
4411 Delor, 5 Rooma, 85250.

Ile kitchen and bath, well built, all meety
finished; arrange terms to suit; pay like
rent; public and Catholic schools twe
blocks; bus and car line 1 block; also
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trade. C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RL 3555. \$200 DOWN bays nice home; county; call evenings. Biverside 7611.

new 4-room bungalow; oak floors; tile bath; furnace; garage; sacrifice \$3750. MA. 4182. ARTHUR, 6436—5 rooms; lot 50x125; furnace; garage. Owner, Hiland 7721. 6451 POTOMAC—OPEN New 5 beautiful rooms; ultra modern.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE 20% ON INVESTMENT DOUBLE FLATS \$500 DOWN 77-09 S. Sarah; income \$864 \$5350. 3108-10 N. Whittier; income \$816 \$5450.

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Northwest CORA. 2403—Very clean 3-4 rooms brick. \$2750; \$400 down. MA 4182 LOTUS, 5834-36—3-3 room 4-family flat 4 separate heating plants; rents \$1056 year; consider 4-room cottage, south Card meeded. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

Card meeded. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

QUEENS, 53xx-4-4 rooms, very medern price \$8000. Box T-354, Post-Diapatch SEMPLE, 1917—2-family, 5 and 6 rooms price reduced for quick sale.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. 4915 Delmar av., Mr. Giles.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6751—And 6715 Hoffman. 4-5 rooms; bath; \$200 down; sacrifice \$2850 each. MA. 4182.

West FLAT-4-5 rooms, bath, sacrifice, 2-car garage; price \$2000. MAiq 4182.

garage; price \$2000. MAiq 4182. \$2500 DOWN GETS \$2500 RENTAL. 138 Waterman, Sacrifice, Rosedale 1661 RESIDENCES FOR SALE

CONNECTICUT. 3539—7-room house, siesping porch; sell or trade, reasonable. FLAD. 3855-57-59—3 G-room brick\_residences; bath, furnace, electric, garage; price reduced. Mr. Gilles, EASTON-TAYLOE TRUST CO., FO. 4233.

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WASHINGTON, 4439—12 rooms, 3 baths, arranged as flat, \$4950; \$500 down. MAin 4182. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

OR SALE or lease; fine business property on humans street South Side. Box M-88, Post-Dispatch REAL ESTATE - FOR COLORED A Home You'll Be Proud to Own 2843 Semple: 3 large course, bath, Hot-land furnace, screens and shades: all in pairs of condition. \$300 down, bath LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

boles lots in city and county; all sin prices and locations. See us for val-in North Points. FREE LIST William H. Finke, Rea

—170x240, 6417 Gravols, corner Holly Illis and Gravols, Call PR, 0218.

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FARMS FOR SALE ARMS—40; 120 acros; Bourbones River bottom; corn or whent; house; \$30 acre; terms. Owner, EV, 2650. ELL OR EXCHANGE — Bungalow, 4 rocms, bath; in small town; and residence in city; clear, 4054 Russell. 00x175; southeast corner land Engler; bargain, PA. 339

FINANCIAL DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE \$1000 AND \$2000 1ST, 6 PCT. Fine security; brick building. RO. 1661

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HOUSEHOLD **GOODS** 

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Our 25 Years of Honest Dealing Speaks for Itself THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS PETZ AXMINSTER \$1975 FELT BASE RUGS \$395 3 ROOMS FURNISHED Comp. and many \$14950 other bargains \_ \$14900 STEIN FURNITURE CO. 900 FRANKLIN AVE.

\$395 VALUE ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor Coverings

Down DELIVERS Easy

1001-9 Franklin

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S-PC. BREAKF'T SETS, \$6.95 KITCHEN CABINET \_ \$9.75 GAS STOVES \_\_\_ \$4.95 BUNGALOW RANGE, \$12.50 CHIFFOROBES \_\_\_ \$7.50

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. walnut \_\_ \_

**MOUND CITY** FURNITURE

\* 1928-30 Franklin
2000-10 Delmar

BABY BUGGY-Krall English coach; almost new. Apt. 400, 5528 Pershing. EDRUOM—Llying-room and dining-room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2000 Delmar. Open Mon. to b EDROOM SUITE—Walnut; terms; \$59 Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N, 14th, BEDroom sets, \$28. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodi

SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

BEDROOM — Living-room suites, \$39.75
Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton. Open eves.

SEDROOM SET—Walnut, de live spring and mattress, complete, \$30, WY, 1189
BREAKFAST, dimestic, kitchen sets, \$12.50 up. JAMES, 4453 Easton. BREAKFAST SET—6-piece, sunroom suite; spiendid condition. CA. 0230.

CHAIRS — 4. liv'ng room, Victorian, matched, \$50; glassware. CO. 1924).

CHANCES ARE YOUR PURNITURE NEEDS ARE HERE. 4914 DELMAR. GENERAL VAN AND STORAGE CO. Langas-Tuylor Furniture Exchange.

DAY BED—Dressing table, electric grate. PA. 5216.

DIN'ng sets, \$30 up.

SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamout. DINING SUITE—9-piece; \$75; many other bargains in good furniture.

BEN LANGAN STORAGE, \$201 DELMAR \$100 DINETTE SETS—Close-out, \$25. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

BRASCH Dinettes, \$5.45; enamel gas ranges, \$4.95. 2618 Franklin ELECTRIO RANGES — New 1937 Hotpoints; sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar, FURNITURE—Contents of apartment; reasonable. 5154 Falm, 1st east; eves.

FURNITURE—Contents of apartment; reasonable. 5154 Falm, 1st east; eves.

GAS range, quick Meal, Lorain, \$8 large selection, guaranteed. \$4.95 Line, 25c st, yd. Studio CARAPIOL, 923 FRANKLIA, 09c Nites. \$100 N. BROADWAY. COLFAX 4599. AALFOL, 2923 FRANKLIA, Open Nites. GAS ranges, large selection, \$4 and up. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamsont.

GAS ranges, large selection, 54 and up. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodinament.
GAS range, new, hargain \$19.75
ICEBOX-100; Koolerador; black and white; slightly used, 4612 McPherson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.



RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds; all el and sized, AALCO, 3432 Lindell, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. s BRASCH Imported Orientals, 9x new, \$24.75. 2618 F UNROOM SET — Wicker; miscellans articles, drapery poles, PA. 1528. VACUUMS—LATEST MODELS Slightly used, low as \$3.75. 3711 Washington, FR. 3844.

WASHERS—Cofficid 88, Almetal 89; Ki more \$12; Savage \$18; Maytag \$3 5022 Easten ASHERS—Maytag, new G. E., Ho \$25; guaranteced; must sell; invest Stanley, 5609 Delmar.

Antiques
PEDESTAL—White Italian marble; firePlace mantle, 5337 Cabanne, ML 1627 M SEWING MACHINES CONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3521 AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Wanted

For Sale ELECTRIC Retrigerator - \$14.95 WHY BUY ICE: EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Office. ELECTRIC B CROSLEY, Electrolux, Relvinator; save \$80, Electoriux Co., 3552 Gravots. FRIGIDAIRE — Relvinator, Westinghous General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Cald spot, others, low as \$45; floor samples reconditioned. reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC. 3521 N. Gr. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Onv.

G. E. HOTPOINT—5-year guarantee; positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

KELVINATORS—New. 1937, save to 40 pct., terms. Leaver. 4363 Warne.

LEONARD—NEW. 1936; sample, 369.

UNIVERSAL, 1011 Olive. Open nights.

ORGE-6-ft., all percelain; A1 condition \$40; terms. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Oliv BERVEL refrigerators; electric; slightly used; 2; 345 each. La. 5858.

[ARGE discounts on 1937 models; units, \$29.50. 200 W. Lockwood, WEb. 3889.

100 New floor sample electric \$69.50 prefrigerators, 5-yr. warranty SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 1017 Franklin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED CASH TOP PRICES PAID Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service. SCHOBER, CH. 4889 CASH FOR FURNITURE Mound City, CH. 5394 Cash High Prices Paid

HORAN, EV. 9414 FO.6219 Furniture of all kinds wanted. Rugs, confidence of flats, dwellings. Call any time. HIGH CASH PRICES. Must have the furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277
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CHICKERING grand, style M; like in sacrifice; terms. Open evenings. WI LITZER, 1006 Olive.

BABY GRAND — 890; spinets, stugrands; samples; cheap; terms; traffic and terms; traffic and terms. S844 S. Broadway.

GULBRANNEN GRAND—Excellent; \$2
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Deim
NEW Warditser spinet. 8195. NEW Wurittser apinet, \$195; term open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 0ill. USED SPINET—Uprights, \$15 up. Kieshorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

PIA nos, upright, players, \$10 to \$35, SLOAN'S, 1167 Hediame. USED UPRIGHT—\$19; terms; open evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Office st.

RADIO Zenith, G E.; ½ price; terms. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Olive. Open nights

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale

LIVING ROOM SETS—510 up, 2018 Franklin ME BUY mit men's ciothing, tools, 52 up. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

OIL STOVES—RANGES
HERMAN PARK FURN, 5040 EASTON

WE BUY mit men's ciothing, tools, shodguns, riffes, trunks, shodguns, riffes, trunks, allowed new; trade, terms, 2704 McNah, Fines, Calley Suits, Fants, sines, Ladies, 1450, 3100 down, Westers, 4454 Easte, Clothing, CAbany 5206, Auto Calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

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DRY CLEANING—Late model synthetic
unit; pressing machines; steam from and
hat equipment. Hargraves, 3120A Shenandoah.

AINT SPRAY QUTFITS \$7.50, mot \$1.50, Schoor, 1601 Market, MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 900 AIRDROME SEATS Ideal for ball park; Al condition.

ATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166
ALL NEEDS in used from and pipe. Shanfeld Iron, 16th and Converse. SR. 6831.

ANYTHING is used pipe and from, 120

Tyler. Woiff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 6156. CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 8, 1st. CE. 0166 DOORS—French, \$4.25 each; sereen all sizes, \$1.50. CO. 0378. ENAMEL—Red, orange; guaranteed ENAMEL—Red, orange; gunranteed beer grade; \$1 gallon. SCHORE, 1601 Market PREE Shavings. Coismble Bex Factory. 1900 North Market, HOT-WATER HEATER and tank, 250-gallon; gas (fred; automatic. See McDonad, East St. Louis City Lines, East St. Louis III.

TRICTLY pure white lead, \$9.50 per 100 lbs. Mechanies' Paint, 715 Franklin POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks for Sale BABY CHICKS—Turkeys, all (26) breeds bruoders, supplies, butteries; catalogue O. E. Hatchery, Kirkwood, Mo. Kl. 1655 TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, \$100 model, \$23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAIn 1163.
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TYPEWRITERS EENTED—3 months, \$3.

St. Louis Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1163.

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Withington, inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1668. Witnington, 214 N, 6th, UA, 0641. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

NEW or USED OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT LARGEST STOCK IN CITY JORDAN & SCHEID CO. S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

ITCHEN equipment, complete, steam ta-ble, etc. 4517 S. Kingshighway. Beer Equipment
MUST VACATE REFURE MAY 1
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BAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

AR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Welff, 1026 Market. TAVERN FIXTURES Complete; all er separate; dealers invited. 1530 8, 8th. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawr tickets, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine. For Sale

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100 CARS Wid.—Late models, cash, bring
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2213-8, Grand. Phospect 8922.

Cabriolets For Sale '35 FORD CABRIOLET adlo; white side wall tires; look runs like new; has very low mile

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MENDENHALL,
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BUICK.—Late 29 coach, runs perfect, stres, \$65; terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET.—Coach, 1937 master; trreal value; \$525; \$100 down; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easten '36 CHEVROLET TOWN COACH, \$395 One of our best cars; terms. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS CHEVROLET.—1934; excellent motor; aceds some feader work; \$150.

BOYD-GIOMI, \$30 De Baltricer.

CHEVROLET.—1937 ceach, trunk, \$195; \$75 down; balance 3 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET.—1937 touring; low milenge; real bargain, \$496, BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baltricer.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Ballviere.

32 Chevrolet Conch, \$195
Gatand Chevrolet, 1651 S. Grand
Chevrolet—1936 master coach, trunk, \$395; \$75 down; balance 2 years, City Motor, 4761 Easten, Chevrolet—Touring coach, inter 1937, bargain; terms. 2704 Menair.

Chevrolet—Touring coach, inter 1937, bargain; terms. 2704 Menair.

Chevrolet—Touring coach, inter 1937, almost new; trade, farmed, inter 1936; See this law.

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down; balance 2 years. Chy
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FORD—'34 de luxe Coach, \$228; 33
down; halance 2 years. City Mes
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Walso '33 Ford Coupe.

HLLOCKSON MOTORS, 3106 Le
FORD—1937 Coach, de luxe, \$475; cm
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CHEVROLET—'33 coach; fine condition; hargain; \$235, 1403 S. Tweifth,

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, sacrifice \$75, 1707, Gayer.

DE SOTO—'33 coach, almost new, ches trade, terms. 2860 McNair. trade, terms. 2800 McNair.
DODGE—1937 coach, frunk, 8550; 973
down; balance 2 years. City Motor,
4761 Easton.
DODGE—1936 coach, trunk, 8425; 850
down; balance 2 years. City Motor,
4761 Easton.

'37 FORD TUDOR, \$445 Looks like new; runs like new; will ive new car service; new car terms; MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR many other extras; clean througho must be seen and driven; many ott hargains to choose from; we are liq dating our effire stock. KOTTEMANN USED CAR, 4718 Delm

JJ MENDENHALL, 245

735 FORD TUDOR — \$225

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MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

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USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale 73 7 Ford gunmetal Tudor. \$4 75 Imade, terms. 2860 McNair. Badle, heater, trunk. \$4 75 bbBGE—37 coupe, like new; 8545, 1695 S. Kingshighway. FORD—1936 tudor; built-in trunk; a bargain at \$125 down; E-Z terms. '33 Ford De Luxe Coupe, VOGUE MOTOR CO. Euclid and OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
FORD '36 Touring Tudor; recombit
through-

'37 FORD COUPE, \$450 Looks and runs like the day it livered new; radio, heater; better bargain quick; new car te

ORD '34 De Luxe Coupe; new perfect motor and S

FORD—De luxe coach, inte 1937, alm new, \$465; terms. 2704 McNair. FORD—1936 touring tudor; \$345, BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Bailvine. 10 1937 Oldsmobiles; Sedant, a Conches, Coupes; all with de luxe equipment; original factory finish; these cars are priced for quick anle, and ALL WILL GIVE NEW CAR SERVICE AT USED CAR PRICES, SEE 'EM AND BUY 'EM AL FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 3401 WASHINGTON

OLDS 1936 COACHES Built-in trunks; both in perfect conditions of either \$175. \$27.72 PES DOWN \$27.72 MONTH VOGUE MOTOR CO. Washington

FORD—1934 coach, de luxe, bargain \$135. 1707 Geyer. ORD—1937; real bargain, \$400. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baitviere.

FORD—1937 inder; runs very good; F. KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar.

OLDS 1938 COACH

iuxe model truck; dual equipment; with the coach of t Western Motors, 4454 Est Western Metter, 9-900 Mes 180 Mes; 180 Mes; 1815 down; trade; gusrasies Western Meters, 4454 Eastes OLDS—6: 1836 canch, frunk, 5405; 160 Mes; balance 2 years. (137 Mes) 1610 Mes; 1636 fouring, 2-door; 8350.

BOYD-GIOMI, 830 De Baliviers. '36 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, \$35 GILDER MOTOR KING PLYMOUTH '32 Couch; a famous scooning \$18. CHIEF PON SAYS TOP AND S AT THE TRADING P

USED AUTOMOBI

595 to \$67 Auntiac 1 Touring Sedan bustland Touring Sedan packard 120 Touring Sedan conflict 3 Touring Sedan God D. L. Tudor, R. 6 G Chavrolet Master D. L. Countiac Touring Sedan Chevralet Mas. D. L. 5pt. Typaseth D. L. Touring S. Mas. D. L. Coar Tudor Sedan Mas. D. L. Seda

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\$15 TO \$35 DO Buys a good used car. Hardy Chevro

Coaches For Sale Coaches For Sale

100TH - 1935 coach, trunk,
sater, \$325; \$40 down; bal
year. City Meier, 4761 East
YMOUTH - 1937 coach,
4761 Easten.
YMOUTH-35 coach; \$35 do
andition; open svenings 8 p. 1
mercial Auto Loan, 3402 Linds

1038 coach, perfe JUTH-'34 de luxe coach; s s; trade; terms. 2860 Mc UTH-'34 coach, \$225; \$5 se 2 years. City Motor, 576 AC-1936 coach; built-in uxe 6-cylinder; a classy of \$145 \$26.47<sub>M</sub> GUE MOTOR CO.

at \$195 \$29.60 PER DOWN OGUE MOTOR CO. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. IAC 6-1932 coach, per ; bargain, \$145, 2704 Mc EAPLANE 6-1935 coach, be 25, \$60 down. Western, 4454

Coupes For Sale - '32, clean; can arrange RO, 6346. Rear 4506 Delmi er, clock. 2 spot lights, air horn private. 5098 Washington. '36 CHEVROLET COUPE, Low misage; sparking black if ARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GR. CHEVROLET—31 coupe; rest tran-tion; 395 today. 4761 Easton. CHEVROLET—1933 coupe, master, CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1937, radio, new, \$525; terms. 2704 McNal CHEVROLET—Master de luxe, '36 mileage 10,500, \$425. FO. 227

Ilke new, \$285; terms. 2704 DODGE—1937 coupe, low mileas new; private party. FL. 3327. 6. m. or Sunday. DDGE-'33 aport coupe; like new; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

MacCARTHY, 6153 DELM 906 \$20.83 PER BOWN \$20.83 MONTH OQUE MOTOR CO. Euclide Wash

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inters Motor, 3418 S. Kingship CHEVROLET, 1651 S. G light, +375; \$75 down, City Motor, 4761 Eas 37 club coupe, full guardes, 3525, 1695 S. Kingshi rn, trade, Western, 4454 Easto ke affer. 4718 Delmar.

35 Olds, Sdns., Your \$3 Caaches, Coupes Choice 3 -top merchandles that will give by miles of service and pleasur RED F. VINCEL, In 8401 WASHINGTON

'33 OLDS COUPE, \$165 nahie seat, light 6 repainted, was to him; Al mechanically; we 75 mers.

LacCARTHY, 6153 DELM.

De Lizze Coupe. Many \$4 sxtras. MENL-SNHALL. MENL ENHALL,

37 OLDS CLUB COUPE.

37 OLDS CLUB COUPE.

38, 3005, 3195 down.

300N T. DOLAN PACKARD C.

de; heater; \$305; \$75 down;

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595 to \$675

Pontiac 8 Touring Sedan \_\_\_ \$6'
Pentiac 6 Touring Sedan \_\_\_ \$6'
Packard 120 Touring Sedan 5'
Pentiac 8 Touring Sedan 5'
Pentiac 8 Touring Sedan 5'
Period D. L. Tudov, R. & G. \_\_\_ 4'
Chavrolet Master D. L. Coupe 4'
Chavrolet Mast D. L. Spt. Sed. 4'
Plymouth D. L. Touring Sedan 43
Chevrolet Mas. D. L. Spt. Sed. 4'
Plymouth D. L. Touring Sedan 43
Ford D. L. Touring Tudor \_\_\_ 36'
Hadian 6 Sedan \_\_\_ 36'
Plymouth De Luxe Sedan \_\_\_ 32
Ford Tudor \_\_\_ 24
Ford Tudor \_\_\_ 24
Ford Tudor \_\_\_ 24
Ford Sedan \_\_\_ 32
Ford Sedan \_

Downtown Pontiac Co.

3500 Washington

REE PARKING RR. 4100

515 TO \$35 DOWN

Hardy Chevrolet

Buys a good used car.

Coaches For Sale

THOUTH—1935 coach, trunk, radio, mair, \$325; \$40 down; balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
THOUTH——1937 coach, \$495; \$75 ave; balance 2 years. City Motor,

THOUTH — 1937 conch, 8495; 875 fern; balance 2 years, City Motor, 761 Raston.

MINOUTH— '35 coach; \$35 down; good andition; open evenings 8 p. m. Commetal Auto Loan, 3402 Lindell.

THOUTH—1936 conch, perface, \$335, 13 down; trade, Western, 4454 Easton

EDIOTH— '34 de luxe coach; new tree; dass; trade; terms, 2860 McNair,

THOUTH— '34 conch, \$235; \$25 down; balance 2 years, City Motor, 8761 Easton

SYMAC—1936 coach; built-in trunk; a laxe 6-cylinder; a chassy car at a largal price.

9145 \$26.47 MONTH BUE MOTOR CO. Encil OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

OPEN COTIL 9 F. M.

C—35 de luxe coach, perfect, like
\$335, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

C—1937 coach with built-in trunk,
6-cylinder; looks new; a bargain
195 \$29.60 PER
WN \$29.60 MONTH

Balance E-Z Terms.
BUE MOTOR CO. Euclid and Washington

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

TAC 6—1932 coach, perfect condi-; bargain, \$145, 2704 McNair.

ma: hargain, \$145. 2704 McNair. BERAFLANE—1936 coach, trunk, \$375: 50 down; balance 2 years. City Motor, (761 Easton. BEAFLANE 6—1936 coach, beautiful, \$125, \$60 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

Coupes For Sale

VBUICK—'35 2-Pass. Coupe, 40 Series; a bargain for someone.

ILLOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Locust
ICK — '32, clean; can arrange easy
tems. RO, 6346. Rear 4506 Delmar.

EVROLET—Late '36 coupe, radio, heat-e, clock, 2 spot lights, air horns, \$375, givate. 5098 Washington.

heven the composition of the com

CHEV.—30 coupe; real transportation g35 teday, 4761 Easton. [HEYSLEE—Sport coupe, 1934; rumble; the new, 5285; terms. 2704 McNair. DODE—1937 coupe, low mileage, like new; private party. FL 3327, after 6 6. m. or Sunday.

tone Sunday.

10062—33 aport coupe; like new; \$195;

10062—37 coupe, like new; perfect,

10062—37 coupe, like new; perfect,

10063—10065 S. Kingshighway.

'33 Ford De Luxe Coupe, \$175

Oean as a pin and runs perfect; won last long; guaranteed; easy terms.

MecCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

-1934 coupe; needs some work; offer, 4718 Delmar,

rifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THEY MUST GO!

TO MAKE ROOM FOR TRADE-INS ON NEW BUICKS

7-1936 Olds 5-pass, trunk back sedens, 8's and 8's1 .. \$538

2837 N. Grand LOCATIONS 4290 Nat. Bridge

KUHS BUICK CO.

Going Into the

2nd BIG WEEK

4-1936 Buick 5-pass, frunk back sedans;

sonal and get set for e it is to handle a loan to repay small, regular No endorsers or co-Strict privacy assured, ince and integrity of a your inquiry. Personal

COMPANY anchester Ave.

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LOAN?

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Y TELEPHONE letter, or

Loan Co.

This!

LOAN PLAN ng credit, we offer a for everybody.

Trate. 5098 Washington.

"36 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$375

Les mileage; sparkfilm; black finish.

MRDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

(MYBOLET—31 coupe; rest transportates; \$95 today. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1933 coupe, master, \$145.

1707 Geyer. GNATURE LOANS on your name only, regard-e amount you owe. No em-investigation, no red tape; ages; no endorsers or ce-our ability to make small sayments is all we require. ns up to \$300. Phone one lices, tell us how much you money will be waiting for

Pinck Tudor. Ra-h-ater, spotifie. Den DENHALL, 2323 Loemst 36 Coach, trunk, \$325; \$3 ance 2 years. City Moteon. \$95 S20.83 PER DOWN \$20.83 MONTH VORUE MOTOR CO. Eucl Was OPEN UNTIL O P. M. '37 FORD COUPE, \$450
Links and runs like the day it we selected new; radio, heater; better as the bargain quick; new car terms with practical court.

habers Motor 3863 So, Grand

udor; runs very good; \$3; N, 4718 Delmar, e coach, inte 1937, almo-erms, 2704 McNair, tring tudor; \$345.

Oldsmobiles; Sedans, es, Coupes; all with de ment; original factory e cars are priced for and ALL WILL GIVE sEENVICE AT USED CAR E 'EM AND BUY 'EM AT rond light, +375; \$75 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton. VINCEL, Inc. WASHINGTON

OCEN- 1837, Zephyr coupe; white-uli tires; beauty; \$795; \$150 down. Mettern Motors, 4454 Easton \$27.72 PER NONTH OTOR CO. Washington

35 Olds. Sdns., Your \$378 FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 8401 WASHINGTON

'33 OLDS COUPE, \$165 uten bine; Al mechanically; worth Meccarthy, 6153 DELMAR

MENIANHALL,
2323 Locust
27 OLDS CLUB COUPE.
extras; General tires; week-end di, 8695, \$195 down, JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO., Manchester at Big Bend, HI. 9197

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STATE LICENSE FREE FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY ON ANY CAR OVER \$100

Lowest, Used Car Rate in Town

Monthly Payments	Monthly Payme
34 Pylmouth de luxe, 4-door, \$17.96	'35 Ford coupe \$18
'33 Plymouth coups 16.04	'35 Ford forder touring sedan, 19
'32 Plymouth coach 11.55	'34 Ford coach 18
31 Plymouth rumble coups 8.98	'33 Ford sedan 10
31 Studebaker sedan 10.91	'32 Ford seden 8
'33 Dodge seden 17.96	'33 Olds sedan 16
'33 Dodge coupe 16.68	*33 Pontiac touring, 2-door 13.
32 Dodge sedan 9.62	'29 Olds rumble coupe 5
30 Dodge sedan 5.38	,'34 Chevrolet muster rum, eps. 17
33 Chrysler sedan 18.60	'34 Chevrolet stand, coups 18
32 Chrysler sedan 9,62	'33 Chevrolet master coach 11.
31 Chrysler roadster 8.34	"31 Chevrolet coach ' S
29 Buick sedan 5.71	'31 Chevrolet coups &

MIDCITY MOTORS Inc.

Metropolitan Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 4241 N. Grand at Carter Co. 6012



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'36 Cadillae Conv. Coupe, 8875

'37 Glds 6 Touring Sedan 775

'37 Chevrolet Coupe — 525

'36 Plymouth Coupe — 295

36 De Soto Touring Sedan 495

'37 Ford Converible Sedan 625

'37 Dodge Coach — 623

'33 Olds 4-Door Sedan — 193

'34 La Salle Touring Coupe 665

'35 La Salle Touring Coupe 662

'35 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan 695

'34 Cadilae 3-Cass. Sedan 595

'37 Positiae Touring Sedan 695

'33 Cadillae Town Sedan — 426

'34 Olds 6-Pass. Coupe — 275

'34 Olds 6-Pass. Coupe — 275

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

La Salle Oldsmobile 4140 Laclede 3501 Washington

\$10 **TO** \$25 **DOWN** NO RED TAPE

JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO. anchester at Big Bend. HI. 9197

'36 OLDS, 690 A DAY MERRY PACKARD, 5800 Delmar.

OLDS 6—1937 coupe; looks like new;
terms; trade; only \$595.

WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand PACKARD—'36 coupe, 120; beauty, \$595; \$150 down. Western, 4454 Enston.

132 Plymouth Coupe. Here's \$125

MENDENHALL,
2533 Locust
PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '36; radia, heater;
excellent condition; \$390,
BOYD-GIOMI, \$30 De Ballviere.
PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coupe, practically new, \$4098, \$75 down, hainne 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Eastos.
PLYMOUTH—'35; heater; excellent condition; \$325.

PLYMOUTH—'35; beater; excellent condition; \$325.

BOYD-GIOMI, \$30 De Ballviere.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1936 de luxe; mus sell; \$385; no dealers. Apply 1416 Locus

PLYMOUTH—1933 coupe; de luxe; perfect, \$195; \$45 down. Western, 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—1936 coupe, rumble, \$375, \$75 down; balance 2 years, City Motor, 4761 Easton.

Manhers Meter 3863 So. Grand Greek Coupe. Clean as 5375

MENDENHALL, 375

FORD \*34 De Laxe Coupe; new paint; perfect motor and \$192 Roadsters For Sale 737 Ford De Luxe Rondster, Was ing a blue, special radiator tri Brand-new factory motor.

MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST Manhors Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

Sedans For Sale BUICK—1934 sedan, trunk, 6 wheels, cover to match, beautiful, \$335; \$50 down balance 2 years. City Motor, 476I Easton.

ton.

'33 BUICK 87 SEDAN.
Looks and runs good; sacrifice; only \$185.
JOHN T. DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester at Big Bend. HL 9197.
BUICK—Sedan, 1936, side mounts, radio,
heater, trunk; black beanty, \$595; \$125
down, trade. Western, 4454 Easton. BUICK—1936 sedan, \$525; excellent co dition; terms, trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Gran

Motor, 4761 Easton.

VUICK—'27; new tires, motor and inside
perfect, \$37.50. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

UICK—Sedan 1933, like new, \$225; \$50
down; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

SURCK—'35 model 41, repossessed, bargain; \$349. 2705 Subjects.

CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS A Chevroleet 1935 sedan priced at \$325 at the Trading Post is six months ahead of the market. See it at 3500 Washington Ave.

\$24.60 PER VOGUE MOTOR CO. Enclid and Washington

'35 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, \$325 MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR ado; 1936 coupe; white wall tires; naile; heater; \$395; \$75 down; bal-



STILL CRAZ But about to re-cover. So take ad-vantage of us before we regain our

1937 Pontino Deluxe Sed. \$538 1938 Dedge Sedan, trunk 463 1938 Delge Sedan \_\_\_\_\_ 355 1938 Chev. Mas. Coach \_\_\_ 398 1935 Ford V-8 Sedan \_\_\_\_ 193 1935 Graham Deluxe Sedan 297 1934 Plymouth Coach \_\_\_ 198 1934 Chev. Mas. Coach \_\_\_ 198 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe \_\_\_\_ 148 1933 Chev. Mas. Coupe \_\_\_\_ 144

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1930 to 1937 Models All Makes and Styles We Are Told by the Bank To Sell These Cars Regardless of Prices

get a good car cheap. We do not give free license any other merchandise, see us before buying anythin nd save money. Small Down Payment or Your Old Car in Trade

Balance 2 Years The Old Reliable City Motor, 4761 Easton

Sedans For Sale 36 Chev. Master De Luxe \$450 trush. Sedan. Built-in \$450 MENDENHALL,
2323 Locust

CHEVROLET — 1937 town sedan, \$545;
beauty; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

29 Chevrolet Sedan;
se this
GRAND CHEVROLET, 1651 S. GRAND.
CHEVROLET—36 sedae; \$295; \$45
down, banace 2 years. City Motors.
4701 Easton.

CHEVROLET—30 sedan; good condition;
\$65; \$10 down. Commercial Auto
Loan, 3402 Lindell.

Loan, 3402 Lindell.

Wether Rollet — 37 Trg. Sedan; can't be told from new. HLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Locust 37 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN, \$525 Very fine condition; terms.

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS. CHEVROLET — 1986 town sedan, \$450; raclo, heater, trade. Welfare Finance CO., 1029 N. Grand CHEVROLET — 1937 sedan. Her new: WELFARE FIRANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand CHEVROLET.—1937 sedan, the new; also Flymouth sedan, '37; cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair. CHEVROLET.—1933 sedan, master, \$165. Our best offer. 1707 Geyer. CHEVROLET.—'31 sedan, new tires, \$75. 2704 McNair.

CHF V&OLET.—31 sedan, new tires, \$75.
2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET.—32 sedan, new tires, \$75.
2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET.—Sedan, 1935; standard;
like new, \$295; terms. 2704 McNair.
CHEVROLET.—1928 sedan, runs perfect;
\$35 cash. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET.—30 sedan, like new; \$95;
terms. 2869 McNair.
CHEVROLET.—35 sedan; like new; trusk;
cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVROLET.—35 sedan; like new; trusk;
cheap; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.
CHEVRILER.—1937 Royale 6 sedan, new,
trusk, radio, hester; cost \$1210; merifice. City Motor, 4761 Easton.
DE SOTO—34 Alrifow; food running condition; terms. 7731 Ginsler. HL 7814
after 5 p. m.
DE SOTO—37 touring sedan, low milmage,
cheap; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
DDOGE.—1937 de luxe sedan; trusk, beautiful black finish, \$575, \$75 down, halafter 2 years. City Motors, 4761 Easton.

W DODGE—37 Trg. Sedan; original finish; perfect condition, ILLOOKSON MOTORS, 2000 W. Pine DODGE—36 touring; radis, henter; one side mount; \$500. Boyd-Glemi, \$30 De Bailtylers.



Sedans For Sale '27 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

VOQUE MOTOR CO. Washingt

37 Ford 60 Sedan. Orig-inal black finish; low 5445 mileage. MENDENHALL. 2323 Logust FORD—1938 forder sedan, demonstrator almost new; \$125 discount; trade; E-2 VOGUE MOTOR CO. Euclid and Washingto

'36 FORD FORDOR, \$425 GILDER MOTOR KINGSHIGHWAY

737 Ford De Luxe Forder, trunk; \$125 down; \$27.50 per \$52.5 month — \$52.5 MONARCH JUST NORTH OF DELMAR TO THE MENDENHALL, \$185 LOUSE FORD—1937 2-door sedan; 80 h. p.; economical motor; splendid condition. \$146 \$21.55 PER DOWN \$21.55 MONTH VOGUE MOTOR CO. Euclid and Vogue Motor & Lincoln & Lincoln & Lincoln & Entre Distributors

136 Ford De Luxe Teuring \$425 FORD—37 de luxe sedan; like new; \$445; trade; terms. 2860 McNair. UDSON-87 touring sedan; demonstrator; 500 miles; big discount, 1403 13th.

LA BALLE—'35 touring sedan, \$495; see this today; terms.

WELFARE /INANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

LA SALLE — Sedan, latest 1937; real back beauty; see to appreciate; \$975; irms, 4rade, Western, 4454 Easton.
LINCOLN—1938 sedan, 7-passenger; also limousine; America's finest quality car; choice of either at \$595 down; will trade; guaranteed. E-Z terms. VOGUE MOTOR CO. Euclid and Washington LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS

LINCOLN EFFHYR — '37 sedan, radi
heater, white side tires; low mileage
full guarantee. 1695 S. Kingshighwa
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1936 sedan; loo
new; mechanically perfect; \$225 dow
BALANCE \$32.00 PER
Encide as VOGUE MOTOR CO. Euclid and Washingto

Lincoln & Lincoln Zephyr Distributors

'36 OLDS 6 SEDAN.

New paint, radio, heater, a real but

'32 OLDS SEDAN De luxe model, 6 wire wheels; un usually good tires and paint; runs lik-new; a real bargain for Saturday. MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR

O '34 Olds. Sdns., Your \$288 These cars all reconditioned and re-finished; really as fine transportation as can be bought for the money. FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 3401 WASHINGTON

LDS 6 and 8-1936 and dios, heaters; practically new; \$575 \$75 down, balance two years. City tor, 4761 Easten.

YOUR CHOICE AT \$12500

Olds (6-wheel) Coach Ford Cabrioles Studebaker Sedan Buick Coach Pylmouth Sedan Dedge Spt. Coupe Olds (6-wheel) Coupe Flymouth Coupe Hupp Sedan Studebaker Spt. Coupe FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. St. Louis' Largest Olds Deals 3401 WASHINGTON

DENHARD '37 Hudson Trg. Sed.; rad., htr., Eh.
'37 Terrapiane Brougham; radio,
heater, EH; low mileage.
'37 Ford 50 Conch; like new.
'36 Ford De L, Sed.; trunk; ex. fine.
'36 Hunson 6 Sed.; trunk; evx. clean. 36 Poniace 6 Conching very tiesa.

38 Poniace 6 Conchi radio, heater.

38 Plymouth De Laxe Conch; good.

34 Plymouth De Laxe Conch; elean.

34 Terrapiane De L. Sedan; excep.

33 Plym-uth De Laxe Sedan; elean.

32 Chev. De L. Sedan; new paint.

Every One a Bargain 4525 DELMAR BLVD.

Sedans For Sale
OLDS—Sedan; late 1932; like new, \$18
terms. 2704 McNair. O'.DS 8—Sedan, 1937; black beauty, \$75 \$150 dawn. Western, 4454 Easten. '36 PACKARD 120 TOURING, SEDAN to sell quickly; \$675.

PIERGE-ARROW ST. LOUIS CO. 1938 PACKARD, \$1.50 A DAY 1935 PAUKARD, 31-50 M DAT [ouring sedan, 8; official's car; driven 4850 miles; de huxe equipped; radio, heater; most complete; big saving; trada. MERRY PACKARD, 5800 Deimar. PACKARD 6—Sedan, 1937 de luxe; trunk, heater, white-wall tires; black beauty; \$795; terms; trade; guaranteed. Western Motors, 4454 Easton ACKARD—1936 sedan, 120; white wall tires; trunk; practically new, \$595; \$95 down, balance 2 years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'29 PIERCE SEDAN, \$125 MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMA

14 Plymouths, 1931 to 1937 ? Models; All Body Types; ? All Priced for Quick Sale . FRED F. VINCEL, Inc. 3401 WASHINGTON

'33 FLYMOUTH SEDAN,
New paint; looks and runs like new, \$225;
\$35 down.
JOHN T, DOLAN PACKARD CO.,
Manchester at Big Bend. HI, 9197.

32 Figmouth Sedan; clean; \$195
GRAND CHEVROLET, 1831 S, GRAND
FLYMOUTH, Sedans and conches, 1933. LYMOUTH Sedans and conches, 193 1934; cheap; trade; terms. 2860 M. Nair.

FLYMOUTH—1934 sedan, \$325; \$35
down, 18 menths, balance. City Motors
4781 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan, trunk, practical
iy new, \$495, \$75 down, balance tw years, City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FLYMOUTH—Touring, sedan, 1936; radio
heater; perfert; \$435; forms, 2704 Me
Nair. PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1934 de luxa, \$37 850 down, trade, Western, 4454 Easte PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. sedan, like new \$165; trade, terms. 2860 McNair. PLYMOUTH—'32 PB model sed sessed; \$126, 2705 Sublette.

'37 Pontine sedan; \$700 SPECIAL
'37 Chrysler sedan, \$90 SPECIAL
'37 Stude sedan - 750 TERMS
'37 Ford tudor - 425 TERMS
'MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
JUST NORTH OF DELMAN LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZE

THE NEW HOME OF BRIDGE MOTOR CO. 828 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

'35 Ford Coach \_\_\_ 235 '31 Ford Coupe, R. S. 98 '33 Ford Coach \_\_ 165 '31 Essex Coach, frunk 72 '36 Ford Sedan, frunk 365 '34 Hudson Coach \_\_ 185

EVERY CAR HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED-100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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**Quality Cars** 36 Years in Business

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'36 Chev. Master Coach \$375

'37 Plymouth Sedan \_\_ 450 '34 Olds '6' Coh., trunk 220

'36 Plymouth Coupe \_\_ 345 '36 Pontiao Coupo \_\_ 365

389—'33 COACH — — — — \$23' 452—'36 TOURING SEDAN — 497 CHRYSLERS DE SOTOS

170—'33 SEDAN 191—'32 SEDAN 192—'30 HUP CO OLDSMOBILES

8-33 COUPE PLYMOUTHS

STUDEBAKERS

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY Weber implement & De Soto and Plymouth Distribute 18th to 19th on Locust St.

CHEVROIFT

Open Till 9 P. M. Evenings. GA, 33

**New Low Prices** 936 Chevrolet Coupe 933 Chevrolet Coach 935 Ford Tudor — 533 Jodge Sedan —

Chevrolet Coupe Chevrolet Coupe Chevrolet Sedan Chevrolet Sedan Plymouth Coupe Ford Tud 

Backed by 15 Years of Fair Deali as Authorized CHEVROLET Deale Warner-Walsh Churdet Co. 5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

Sedans For Sale

FONTIAC-1934 sedan, \$325; \$50 down balance 2 years. City Motor, \$761 East ten. PONTLAC—6 sedan, 1936; beautiful, \$465 895 down; trade. Western, 4454 Zanton PONTLAC—Sedan, 1935 de luze, \$385 975 down, trada. Western, 4454 Zaston 875 down, trade. Western, 4454 Easten.
STUDEBAKER.—'30; low mileage, private.
3733 Lindell. Garage, rear, 575.
TERRAPLANE.—1937 4-foor sedan; electric hand; must sell; 4495. 3931 Fage.
WILLYS.—1937 sedan, practically new,
3375, 575 down, balance two years.
City Motor, 4761 Easten.
WILLYS.—'33 sedan, see this. Only \$125,
1403 S. Twelfth. Touring Cars For Sale 736 Ford De Luxe Phaetan. Full curtains. A new one could be deaner. See for yourself.

BENDENHALL.

2323, LOCUST

'35 FORD PHAETON, \$276 BILDER MOTOR KINGSHIGHT TIRES FOR SALE

Must Sell to Raise Money Quick! 110 CARS MUST BE SOLD! **GREAT SACRIFICE SALE!** 

'31 Buick Coupe \_\_ \$ 75 '32 Buick Sed., 8 w. w. \$145

'32 Plymouth Sodan \_\_ 120 '35 Chev. Master Boach 285

'33 Plymouth Coach \_\_ 175 '33 Chevrolet Coach \_\_ 180 '32 Olds '6' Sedan \_\_ 130 '36 Plymouth Coach \_\_ 345

'33 Dodge Sedan \_\_\_\_ 180 '31 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_

COMPARE PRICES

TRUCKS '24 DODGE, COAL BODY - - \$225 '35 CHEV. COM'ERC'L SEDAN 278 '36 FORD, RADIO AND HTR. 395

7TH & RUSSELL . TEXAS & GRAVOIS

**Cheap Transportation** 

Kottemann, 4718 Delmar

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'36, 131-lach; comp with brand-new hydraulic dump bod

NEW LOW GMAC TERMS CHEVROLET

2400 S, JEFFERSON

Chevrolet Hydraulle Hebody, A-1. Chevrolet Panel; clean. Reo 1½-ton cab and checrown duals; looks like Reo. 1½-ton, 139" w. REO-SALES-CORPORATION

2626 DELMAR JES

**MECHANIC'S SPECIAL** \$8 Down-\$1 Per Week Buys An Commercial Auto Loan Corp. 3402 Lindell — Open Evenings to 8

'33 CHEVROLET TRUCK, \$95 MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAN

'37 Chevrolet Dual Cab; \$545 GRAND CHEVROLET, 1651 8, GRAND CHEVRULET—1934 panel; new paint, re-conditioned thoroughly; \$295. 4341 N. GRAND AT CARTER, CO. 6013. CHEVROLET—1932, 14-ton panel; in running condition; \$75, 3442 Hartford. DODGE-1936, coal body, long w. b., \$295 WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

35 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY—Body, motor and tires in fine \$295 condition; new paint; only \_ \$295 Warner-Walsh Churdet Co. 5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD — 1936 panel 1/4-ten trucks; 1 green, 1 red, choice of either \$125 PER DOWN \$21.28 PER YOGUE MOTOR CO. Esell. OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. 32 Ford L-4 16-T, Panel. S95
Nice one. Priced low. S95
MENDENHALL.
2333 Locust
FORD—1935 sedan delivery; perfect condition: a real hargain at
800 \$20.83 MONTH

VOQUE MOTOR CO. Evelid an VOQUE MOTOR CO. Washing OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

34 Ford 34-Ten Panel Sow. \$17

MENDENHALL, \$2383 Lecust FCRD—1836, panel body, \$225; tenturade. Open evenings.

WELSARE FINANCE CO., 1020 N. Gr.

| LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES 2 ND MORTGAGE

AUTO LOANS 1928 to 1938 MODELS CARS OR TRUCKS \$5 TO \$95 IN 5 MINUTES

1st Mortgage Loans \$5 TO \$500

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AUTO LOAN CORP. 3402 Lindell Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.



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FRANKLIN FINANCE 3801 WASHINGTON

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ON YOUR AUTO Make It Easy on Your self If You Need M Come and get it . . . in just five min-utes' time, by your watch or ours. We don't believe in a let of unnecessary talk OPEN 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. MOUND CITY FINANCE CO. 4454 EASTON

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Saves You the Expense of JUST BRING YOUR FITLE GUARANTY FINANCE CO.

HELY ON RELIABLE

1st, 2d and 3rd mortgages andled in
10 minutes; minimum conf; no car too
old; bring title or ticenst number,
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
231 VICTORIA BLDG., CE. 8078.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

31 Ford 16-Ton Fickup. 1951. \$145. hauled; 80.5 tires; \$2.5 Men't hast long at \$1.000 method in red \$1.000 method Warner-Wilsh Churdet G. ped. 4335 FUEL OIL TRUCK-FE

CO.

AUTOMOBILES

studor; built-in trunk; a Pen \$125 down; E-Z torma. AOTOR GO. Encild and Washington EN UNTIL 9 P. M.

736 Coach; perfect condi-tion MOTORS, 3108 La coach, de luxe, \$475; ex-trade.

1936 COACHES

truck; dual equipment; will finance. GENERA RUCK & COACH CO., 264
JE. 0300.

6—Conech, 1935; like ner; beauty; \$395; \$75 down.
Motors, 4454 Eastes ch, 1937; Ilks new; bear down; trade; guaranteed Motors, 4454 Easten ouring, 2-dner; \$350. MI, 530 De Baliviere.

UTH 2-DOOR, \$39

132 Ceach; a famous consumy \$18 to fire 2883 30. Grains and conch, new paint. So only \$20 TOR, 7434 MANCHESTE Coach; latest 1935, in terms, 2704 MeNatr.

DICK WAY TO WAR

We will be seen that the German minority write the foreign peak and defines of the majority of the country. Equality for the German minority. Equality for the German minority and the Edigian Revuer Conomingual Indiana. It takes in Edigian Revuer Conomingual Indiana. It takes the Clarks and the States of the League of Women Veters convention as Rotal et or the Edigian Revuer Conomingual Indiana. It takes the Clarks and the States of the League of Women Conomingual the University of Chicago, at the league of the Edigian Revuer of the Conomingual the University of Chicago, at the league of the Edigian Revuer of the Conomingual the University of Chicago, at the league of the Conomingual the Conomingual Conom

osion in the St. Clair Coal Co.

Frankfort.

Warden James W. Hammond said Reynolds will be kept there unless his condition grows worse. Temporary wooden barracks are housing the prison population while the new penitentiary is being constructing the prison population while the new penitentiary is being constructed. That project will require several more months.

Reynolds and six other union men those killed.



### SMILE, DARN YOU.

stuff in the

ST LOUIS

PART SIX

View during he

left of the smo

\$100.50 HORGE HEW (937 \$117 S12 RGA S-TUBE RA

8-Tube Air-King Radio \_\_\_\_ \$8.9 12-Tube 1838 Model RADIO, \$14.9

HE or CROSLEY Console, \$19.95 AUTO RADIOS, New 5-Tube \$14.95 IDIIOLIVE

PRICES GOOD AT ALL

HILL-BEHAN

**GARDEN SPECIALS!** 

LAWN MOWER, 4 blade, 14-in. cut, 8-in. wheel, \$4.89 GRASS CATCHER, striped canvas, wire frame \_\_ 490 GARDEN HOSE, 50-ft. section with couplings \_\_ \$2.89

Again Hill-Behan presents its annual Spring Sale with new low prices on everything for the home. Repairing, remodeling and housecleaning needs—you'll need many of the things offered in this sale.

#### Special STEP LADDERS

BOARD OR

Rod reinforced step with pail shelf 5-foot. Made for everyday use!

On Sale at 890

Beach CHAIR Substantially built folding chair with

Yacht CHAIR

Finished in natural varnish, Bright colored canvas seat.

GALLON \_\_\_\_

VEHICLE—
Linsed Bil 88%: Drier 12% \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100%

OUR GUARANTEE—This paint fully guaranteed by Hill-Behan if applied to thoroughty dry surface and acording to printed
directions on each cas.

DRAIN TUB

Heavy angle steel stand. 20-gal-lon capacity, galvanized tub.

\$7.39

Painted Stripe Awnings Complete

36" width \_\_ ea. \$1.20

42" width \_ ea. \$1.30

33-In. Drop With 9-In. Curtain 30-In. Projections.

FORD PLASTIC COATING

FORD PLASTIC CEMENT

FRANKLIN

With All Necessary Fixtures.
30" width \_\_ ea. \$1.10

FENCING

CULTIVATOR, 4-prong \_\_\_\_\_\_
WEEDING HOE, 2-prong \_\_\_\_\_
WEED CUTTER \_\_\_\_\_

ORNAMENTAL WALK GATE

FENCE POSTS

51/4' Steel Posts — 61/5' Steel Posts — 61/5' Steel Posts — 7' Steel Posts — 4x4x6 CEDAR POSTS —

RED PICKET FENCE in 50 or 100 lineal foot rolls,
36" high - - 48" high - - -

## SCREENS

SCREEN DOORS
Blurdily built, with down reinforced
Joints, 1/6" thick, wired with \$1.49
11/6" thick, wired with galvas12/6" thick, wired with galvas12/6" thick, wired with pronse
12/6" thick, wired with bronse
12/6" thick, wired with
12/6

SCREEN WIRE—FULL ROLL PRICE
12-mesh black — sq. ft. — — 144e
14-mesh galvanised, sq. ft. — — 24de
16-mesh hrouse, sq. ft. — — 554e
Cut Pieces Sughtly Higher

SCREEN WINDOW SUPPLIES
Haif Screen Hangers, pair — 4e
Full Screen Hangers, pair — 6e
Screen Rail with Beading, in. ft. 2e
Screen Door Springs, each — 4e
Facumatic Screen Door Check, ea. 65e
Mortise Screen Door Set, each — 80e
Rim Screen Door Set, each — 65e

#### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS buorene Wall Paper Cleaner

18-es. size, 10c 10-ib. pail, 80c XX FLOOR CLEANER Cleans and Bienches 16-es. can — 65c IRONING BOARDS Stardy folding legs — — \$1.20 GALVANIZED PAILS 10-qt. size, 27c 14-qt. size, 27c 14-qt. size, 30c GARBAGE CANS Heavy galv., 4-gal. size, 55c

MATERIALS ARE

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1527 NORTH 14th ST. CEntral 1620

STORES

6240 EASTON

MUlberry 0850 on Thursday and

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

VARNISH Lineleum Varnish, Qt. 95c

WHITE \_\_ Per Gal. \$1.55

7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Dally

4458 GRAVOIS

8440 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.

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Get everything you need for Spring repairs or remodeling. NO MONEY DOWN Low Interest Rate Up to S YEARS TO PAY

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9" Knife Sharpening Stone Free with ev-

ery purchase of \$2 or over in our hardware department! While supply lasts.

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414- \$31.25 5. \$33.75
All Reamelware Priced Less Pittings.
Closet Combination, complete with oak
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Qt. 80°; Gal. \$2.75 PLUMBING

Hibecote M A J O R

White Lead

100% Pure. \$950 Per 100 Lbs. \_ \$950

LINSEED OIL

Gal. 90c

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#### PAINTS HIBECO SPECIAL

PAINTS

FLAT WALL FINISH A soft, valvet-like, washable finish for interior wall, callings and wood work.

WHITE ONLY
GALLON \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.49 Luminal Int. Paint, gal., \$1.95

ENAMEL

HIBECOTE MAJOR 4-HOUR ENAMEL his easy flowing enamel levels to smooth, even surface without ush marks or sag.

Pr. 55c Qr. 95c Screen Enamel Blk. Qt. \_\_\_\_ 29c.

\_ \_ Gal. \$1.95 2-Inch Varnish Brush, 17e

SHELLAC

ORANGE \_\_\_ Per Gal. \$1.45

\$4.79 STEEL SINK CABINETS amei.

42" Tudor Model — \$10.50

52" De Luxe Model — \$20.25

60" De Luxe Model — \$23.20

60" Sink and Cabinet Complete
With Combination Faucet, Strainer and Trap — \$33.50

WINNER

CIRCUS FA

\$15.45

GUTTERING AND DOWNSPOUT

26-Gauge Galvanized Slip Joint Gutter— 4-inch, 10-ft. length \_ 52c 5-inch, 10-ft. length \_ 55e

6-inch, 10-ft, length \_ 68c steek a 26-GAUGE DOWNSPOUT

complex line and the state of 00 auter 2-inch, 10-ft. length \_ 50c at a filling 3-inch, 10-ft. length \_ 51c ft. al., al., 4-inch, 10-ft. length \_ 69c

BARCLAY - 田田田田田 TILE 

BOARD Modern. Economical. This remarks ble tile board can be installed over your present plastered walls.

8c #





RIGERATORS SACRIFICED

Loonard, new 1836 \_\_\$35 \$144 Worge, 1938 \_\_\$36 Frigidaire, used, D. K., \$29 Gibson, like new \_\_\$58 Norge, pore.; need \_\$45 vinator, 1936 fl. samp, \$79 sley, nearly new, \$ fl., \$79 10 RGE NEW 1937 \$1 17 . poredain interior

CA S-TUDE RADIO

A. C. or D. C. King Radio \_\_\_\_\_\$8.95 138 Model RADIO, \$14.95 10SLEY Console, \$19.95

IVERSAL

GOOD



No Advance in Prices Under the

FHA

ed for Spring repairemodeling.

NO MONEY DOWN
Low Interest Rate
Up to

5 YEARS TO PAY

ree

Free with evpurchase of \$2 er in our harddepartment!

MBING CIALS!

5. \$15.45 \$26.95 BATHTUB 5. 5. \$33.75 Priced Less Pittingslon, complete with oak \$12.65 r mahogany, \$1.75 y bar hinge \$2.25

stanks, \$4.79

Tanks, \$5.95

K CABINETS

Sting white petrigorator

del \_ \_ \$10.50 odel \_ \_ \$20.25 odel \_ \_ \$23,20 Cabinet Complete ion Faucet, Strain-\$53.50

D DOWNSPOUT
26-Gauge Galvanized
Slip Joint Gutter—
e Seldering Necessary
O-ft. length — 52c
O-ft. length — 55c

0-ft. length — 52c
0-ft. length — 55c
0-ft. length — 68c
SE DOWNSPOUT
0-ft. length — 50c
0-ft. length — 51c
0-ft. length — 69c

TILE BOARD

odern. Economarkable tile ralled over your walls. SQ. FT.

## STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH AITY MAGAZINE

### WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

T must be wonderful to be able to write books that will benefit and influence mankind. The other day I attended a Hollywood party given in honor of a famous author. One young fella come up and introduced himself to the author and said "I have just finished readin" a book that you wrote before you were married, and you made

love sound so beautiful that I have decided to get married myself." The author said "What was the name of the book?" The young fella said "Love's Perfect Dream." The author said "Well, you wanta read the book I wrote since I got married—it's called 'The Awakening."

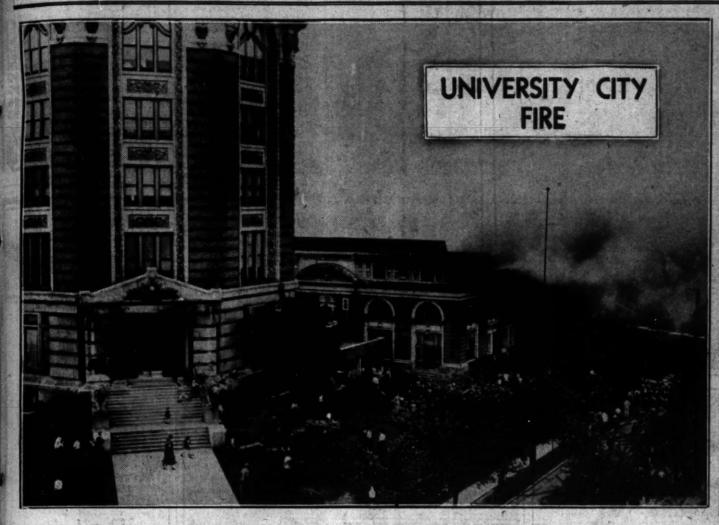
(Copyright, 1938.)



PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938.

PAGES 1—6F



View during height of \$100,000 fire in City Hall Annex yesterday. The University City fire station is just to the left of the smoke.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



Firemen pouring water into the building. It required four hours to bring the fire under control.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WINNER

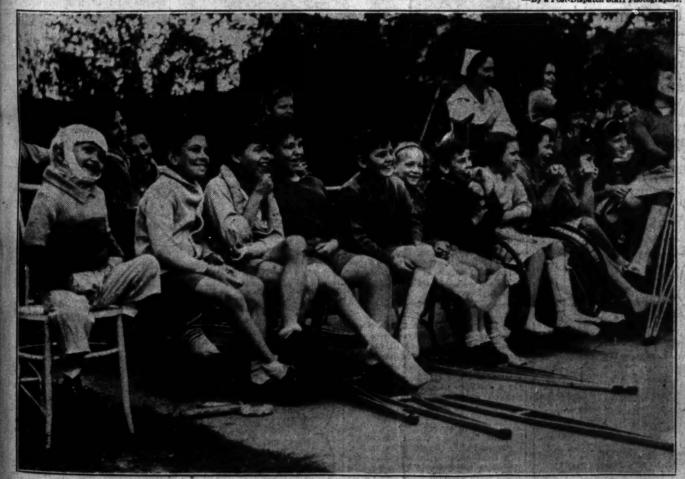
Betty Jane Winkler, 7 years old, Geyer road and Clayton, who won a fourth place at the Maryville College Horse Show Thursday night. Betty Jane has been riding since she was 2½ years old.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



COFFEE FOR FIREMEN Women from the neighborhood prepared coffee and served it to firemen in University City.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



CIRCUS FANS Children at Shriners Hospital enjoying a visit of clowns and elephants from the Police Circus.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.



CLOWNS Performers from the Police Circus entertaining children at Elias Michael School for Crippled Children

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HEY'RE going American in a big way in Dubuque (Ia) schools Not just telling the youngsters adventure tales or teaching them to babble patriotic phrases. But making them decide, for them-

and service, tears, blood, prayers and hard cash. And whether they, as future citizen have what it takes to be an Am

-with details. Says Marjorie:

"In our ninth-grade civics class we are studying 'School Citizenship.' In this unit we are trying to learn about good and bad nabits of pupils in our school . . problems. Our class has decided to determine the things that are causing troubles hip. We would like to know your opinion on some good habits

sed to answer. But why limit them to 9B civics? How about applying them to yourself? What does Americanism mean to you? do you mean to America? What do you give to America?

You're told to be "patriotic." But what is your idea of patr Fighting in front line trenches in France? Traveling in covered wagon Joining D. A. R. clubs? Ranting from soap boxes or radios Lobbying bills through Congress? No-these are not proofs of patriot ism . . . these are not the measure of your worth to your country. \_\_0\_0\_

YOU ARE AS great an American as you are an individua less. You are as valuable, as wise and strong and loyal, as a citiare wise, strong and loyal as a private individual. You may the Fourth of July phrases and be first in the flag waving But unless you are a brave, intelligent and controlled person, you aren't worth a hoot to these United States.

And that's why these schools in Dubuque, Ia., are doing a big and valuable job. They are beginning at the right end . . . not with the registered voter but with the private individual. They are teaching th children that Americanism begin at home . . , in the personality and daily performance of each budding citizen.

YOU WONDER, whether you're 13 or 30, what part you'll play in public life. The answer's easy. You'll play as big a part as you play in private life. You'll be as useful to America as you are to yourself.

How do you take your problems as they come day by day? Do you take them realistically, face them bravely, with all their disturbing, disrupting challenges? Do you make adjustments as they are needed,

Or do you try to escape from reality . . . ducking away into day dreams, sentimentality, intolerance, self pity and prejudice? Are you long on alibis but short on action? If so, your "patriotism" won't be

### Along the Potomac By Harlan Miller

SIDENT ROOSEVELT'S desk is not nearly the biggest desk in ington, but I have never seen one that is equipped with more when evil forces are at work they es and paraphernalia or adorned with more gadgets and It holds more than 50 things on its surface, not to meno things on its surface, not to men-tion what's in the drawers; haven't their three architectural lev-infamy.

looked there yet.

Three of his desk accoutrements ship's wheel-his desk clock, barom-

I have counted as many as 15 memo pads on his desk, of different es and shapes, on which he scribbles notes and reminders he doesn't bother to dictate. Oddly enough, there is only one telephone, at the near left-hand corner.

LATELY THERE has been at his right hand a deep, slightly bent wire basket, holding letters, reports and sheaves of paper to a depth of five or six inches. Often there is another stack of letters and documents at his left hand as well, and occasionally the right-hand sliding shelf of his desk is pulled out, holds a stack, too.

"The President's Program" for each day is typed and inserted in a leather frame which stands near the far right-hand corner, dividing his day into engagements ranging from five to 30 minutes, rarely longer.

Near his right hand are two letter openers (one of them the oldfashioned long-handed, shortblade type), a long pair of scissors and an eraser. It is difficult to imagine him using the eraser much. There's also a round pin cushion, neatly studded with plain pins, a pile of rubber bands, and a heavy crystal paper weight.

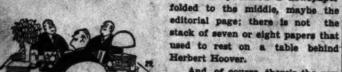
--0-0-

NOT ONE, BUT two large inkwell stands dominate the far center; ne is a massive, elaborate creation with a heavy mottled marble base. From each one protrude two fountain pens, and besides these four pens there's usually another fountain pen and several pencils. One of the inkstands has a rotary cylinder which reveals the day and date. There is also a calendar in a frame,

Usually there are four or five ash trays, most of them small chromium ones, but one is a huge silver tray surmounted by a globe holding plain matches. There's a modernistic cigarette box, and often n package of cigarettes and several small boxes and papers of as well, and a cigarette holder.

A tray at the near right holds a thermos carafe and three tumblers; there's a tall vase holding nine or ten roses or sometimes pink carnations, and a metal desk lamp of medium height with a mushroom top. -0-0-

OFTEN IN ONE far corner is a pile of leather-bound, loose-leaf notebooks, brief cases, portfolios and leather folders, sometimes topped by two or three books. Yesterday there was a red copy of the Congres sional Director near at hand . . . Occasionally there's a newspaper



And, of course, there's the row of mascots you hear much about,

"THERE IS BUT ONE TELEPHONE." three little donkeys, a gray cloth elephant, very meek, a crockery green rooster and a crockery pig, and an overflow collection of masc and ships' models on a big table to the President's left

I wonder what would happen if Secretary Marvin Hunter McIntyre were to clear that desk off some fine morning early, leaving only one document and one fountain pen with the engagement calendar.

## A Good Citizen DAILY MAGE 2F M VARIETY OF FILM ENTERTAINMENT



TRENE DUNNE AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., IN ONE OF THE MERRY MIX-UPS FROM "JOY OF LIVING," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

### Backgrounds For Villainy On the Screen

Cellars and Rooftops Favorite Crime Settings for Movie Art Directors.

By Robbin Coons

HOLLTWOOD, April 29. TITHEN a cinema devil is afoot his favorite haunts are rooftops, alleys and cellars.

tomed to providing a background for villainy that their reaction to a on one or another setting from

Rooftops are perfect for skull-duggery in many forms, but ordinarily suggest violence: the cops chasing the robbers with bullets

ahip's wheel—his desk clock, barometer and cigarette lighter. This is more frequently employed than last is a miniature ship's wheel with its barrel mounting. In his house, contributes Art Director Robert M. Haas, is the setting for villainy in full dress.

> director can let himself go," he says. "He picks up his script and a big star on Broadway falls for the rich shipping magnate after all. Of course they have a party after the performance. Aha! (the art director says to himself) this

YES, JUDGE,

AND HEAD

LOW ON THE

BARRAGE

OF CANS

AND STONES

ROOM AND BOARD

LOOK, YOU BIG DOPE,---

FEET OUT FROM TH' PLATE!

WHAT AN EYE ---- YOU

COULDN'T SEE A SAIL-BOAT

--- CHANGE THAT STRIKE

BACK TO A BALL AN'

I GET A WALK!

ON A PARKING LOT!---

Y'CALL THAT A STRIKE?

IT HIT TH' DIRT THREE



THE FOUR MEN OF "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER," AT THE FOX. AT TOP, GEORGE SANDERS; AT LEFT AND RIGHT, RICHARD GREENE AND DAVID NIVEN; BELOW, WILLIAM HENRY.

league, Carl Jules Weyl, had as spair of an impoverished wor much fun with the "20-mile" skyline panorama of New York roofs wharves of a city are an infallible as they did for "The Amazing Dr. hunch in art directing circles. "The penthouse is where an art as they did for "The Amazing Dr. lirector can let himself go." he Clitterhouse" as with any single ditterhouse" as with any single coftop or penthouse. The roofs done in perspective, were the "dirtiest and most sinister" on their

The alley (this includes also waterfronts and slum streets) is art director says to himself) this always the place for somebody t party naturally will take place in get conked on the head. Haas con siders especially fine the use of al-leys in "The Informer"—especially

YOU USED

TO BE A

BIG LEAGUE

UMP, DIDN'T

AOU S ...

WELL, YOU

CALLED IT A

STRIKE AN'

IT HASTA

STAY ONE !-

HES OUT!

anhood wronged, and romantic effective with the generous swirt-treachery is rife in the good old ing fog that was used. penthouse. But Haas and his col-

The alleys and wharves represent more brutal violence than the rooftops, but the lowest level of movie infamy in the art director's catalogue is, figuratively as well as architecturally, the cellar.

"Any time the scenario writers gather conspirators into one spot," pointed out Haas, "you can wager that the art directors will locate their gathering place underground—the place to plot murders and

By Gene Ahern

TRYIN TO

PUT TH'

SWITCH ON

IT NOW TO

BALL FOUR,

HUH \$

LISEN

BUBBLE-FACE

HE'S OUT!

MY WORD,

TAHW

GAMINS!

CAN I GET

**OUT OF THIS** 

GRACEFULLY

--- DASH

-HOW



MYRNA LOY, HEROINE OF "TEST PILOT," SUPER-THRILLER WHICH IS IN ITS SECOND WEEK AT LOEW'S THEATER.

## Bride's Home By Elizabeth Boykin

Fittings for her dress . . . . parties . . . selecting furniture parties . . . selecting furniture . . . opening gifts. We were thrilled to have a glimpse of the new house which is almost ready to move into. A little white Colonial with a red roof and red shutters. And inside it's painted white from tip to toe. But don't think that makes it monotonous. Each room is as fresh and different as anything, but yet, because of the white throughout, it has a restful

on a white ground. The two big easy chairs are in green about the color of the rug, while the sofa is in a stripe in two shades of dark red (repeating an important color in the chints). An odd chair has a slip cover of the flowered chints, and the sofa has two extra round cushions of the flowered chints. in silver and crystal. Walnut fur-niture and two large hassocks in needlepoint with gray grounds com-plete the picture.

The dining-room adjoining is harmonious but it doesn't match exactly. The rug here is light gray with a shadowy design running through it. And the curtains are of white voile made with over-curtains of dark red voile. The twotone red stripe of the sofa is re-peated in the side chairs which have upholstered backs as well as seats. The arm chairs at each end green is repeated again in the linboards and in the greenery that goes in low containers on a pair of wall brackets over the buffet.

The master bedroom is all in white, gray and yellow (white painted furniture, yellow curtains, gray rug, yellow and gray chints spreads and chair covers, white dressing table skirt with yellow taf-feta ruffles). The guest-room is all green and white striped cotton for curtains).



LARRY CRABBE AND EVELYN BRENT AS A PAIR OF PLOTTERS IN bathroom is white and green "TIP-OFF GIRLS," AT THE ST. LOUIS.

A Clean Moo

The floor mop will stand just so much work and cleaning and then it requires a bath itself to really be of much value as a dirt collector. Either a bath in gasoline or in hot sudsy water, followed by a thorough drying and then a sprin-kling of furniture polish through its fibers will result in a satisfactory cleaning. Shake well during the

A Low Sink If the protection at the back of the sink is low and you are con antly splashing above it, paste your kitchen decorations over the wall above the enamel of the sink for a distance of about a foot. This can be wiped off readily and the splashing will not matter.

PEAR SALAD.

Drain the juice from the can of pears and silce the pears in halves. Fill the bollow with cream cheese that has been mixed to a smooth



My dear Mrs. Carr JESS that I am ju e time ago, I sta

Your difficulty see bably are not app nows her powers the help of some other

Dear Martha Carr HERE ARE THE fa not on speaking terms.
of the family when the enistic (would rather son

We have a great man it be wise to have the b how do you suggest we hair down" before perfec

let as possible; invitati ister's parlor. The girl porate. If the boy's the better. The father brother would, I think, be

## Speed of

OW that the winter away, the early summ from here to there. As se



DR. CLENDENING.

on highways where speed idents occur here. Second, accidents in cro seldom the principal factor.

THE CAUSE of both k of certain definite human l occur through the limitation a person whose vision is e ons in the field of vision. due to ignorance of human ntly to changed situatio being on foot-that is, the nt-are the cause of t

Photographs of the eyes and then taken when reat change. When the c syalid has come down like The pupil is smaller. The trate. It cuts out e is over 1800 feet away. The as inequalities in the road, them no matter how good l

THE CONCLUSION of only rate at which rea es an hour, and yet mai stopped on the highway

rian can step out of the w tasted, both men and nd for the men and .94 se time was slightly le young college students old responses. Such react rate more than 15 miles

Editor's Note: Seven pe sined by sending 10 cents slope stamped with a three of this paper. The pamphie restion and Constipation," The Care of the Hair and

By MARTHA CARR

GUESS that I am just an immature cry-baby who "doesn't know how to take it!" So won't you kindly help me to solve this problem? me time ago, I started to date a girl here in my town who seemed to be quite nice. But I soon found that behind her mask of seeming

Letters intended for this col-ims must be addressed to forthe Carr at the St. Louis lost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will never all questions of general assuer sil-questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

tered. So I sought to disentangle myself as diplomatically as possible. Mrs. Carr, I never have per mitted anyone to bully me, but she gets by with it because our code of ethics does not permit a gentleman to strike a lady. I stay away from her as far as possible, but I cannot avoid meeting her occasionally. When I do, I decide that I would rather grapple with all the demons in Hades.

ur difficulty seems to me, at this distance, so vague and insinu ting and complex that it is difficult to understand how I am to help for are not afraid, I judge, of committing yourself too easily. And also you probably are not apprehensive of physical wrecking from this image of the "demons in Hades."

While you have not done her the honor of admitting that you are sried away by her charms, so that you are as dough in her hands really guess that this last is your vital grouble. That she is a woman the knows her powers there is no doubt, but with sufficient effort and he help of some other charmer you should be able to steer your own

HERE ARE THE facts of our problem: We are of age (over 23) We are to be married in church. The girl's parents are divorced and ot on speaking terms. The girl has an older brother who took care of the family when the father absconded. The boy's mother is antage mistic (would rather sonny didn't marry) and doesn't mind showing it

We have a great many friends and relatives and had hoped to have wedding reception—to be given by the girl's mother, of course. Would it be wise to have the brother give the girl away instead of the erring ather? What do you suggest we do about the reception with regard for the girl's feeling for mother and father? The boy's mother? And how do you suggest we handle the latter—she is not above "letting her sair down" before perfect strangers. Any added advice you can give will be thoroughly appreciated. VENTURING COUPLE.

The complications would suggest, I think, that the wedding be as quiet as possible; invitations limited to the two families. If the church small, the ceremony still could take place there or else in the min ister's parlor. The girl could still wear full wedding regalia, not too elaborate. If the boy's mother makes a scene, the fewer spectators the better. The father might be sent a formal invitation, but the brother would, I think, be given the right to give the sister away. A mall family dinner or supper would be in best taste.

## Speed on the Highways

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

TOW that the winter snows and the winter sorrows have melted Naway, the early summer wanderlust is upon us, and soon the highways and the lanes will be filled with people in a big hurry to get from here to there. As soon as they get there, they want to get back



due to ignorance of human limitations in responding rapidly and efficlently to changed situations. The physical limitations of the human being on foot-that is, the pedestrian, of which drivers are so often gnorant—are the cause of traffic lane accidents.

Photographs of the eyes of a driver taken while the car is standing and then taken when the car is going 65 miles an hour show a Frest change. When the car is racing, the eyes are raised, the upper spells has come down like a hood and the lower eyelid has gone up. The pupil is smaller. The speeding eye is set to do just one thingbentrate. It cuts out everything except a spot on the road which is over 1800 feet away. The driver sees nothing in the foreground, such as inequalities in the road, bumps, or other things, and he cannot see

-0-0-THE CONCLUSION of those who have made a careful study is that only rate at which reasonable safety is assured is from 45 to 50 its stopped on the highway this year and made to slow down to this

women from employment to make in at two places, the refreshment of a two places.

The danger in traffic is the danger of the pedestrian. Experiments a two places, the refreshment of a two places.

The danger in traffic is the danger of the pedestrian. Experiments a two places a two places.

The cadet gets a leave from the summer Figure 1 the must pay a minimum of 60 cents a week for laundry, even if about it are referred to us and they also the men and women. The average time was \$4 of second for the men and 94 of a second for the women. Hence, the response time was slightly less than one second, on the average. These war young college students, alert and warned that they were to make fight responses. Such reaction time is too slow to allow of safety if an automobile is going in a street on which a pedestrian might appear, at a rate more than 15 miles an hour.

Beging him to do something about it are referred to us and they end in the waste basket," she do late the must pay a minimum of 60 cents a week for laundry, even if he hasn't any laundry.

When West Point cadets make bets with Annapolis midshipmen on the harmy-Navy football game, they their bathrobes. In the mess hall, plebes (freshmen) must sit rect on the edge of their chairs and keep their eyes on their plates. They mustn't sit on more than married women are as likely to have dependents as men, they mustn't sit on more than three inches of the chair, and the only time they may raise their eyes on their plate is when a superior addresses them.)

Cadeta are given as much as they comen workers are in domestic serious the organization a check for \$100. It may mustn't sit on more than three inches of their chairs and keep their eyes on their plates. Employed married women are as likely to have dependents as men, they mustn't sit on more than three inches of the chair, and the entry mustn't sit on more than three inches of their chairs and keep their eyes on their plates. They mustn't sit on more than three inches of the chair, and the entry mustn't sit on more than the to the other side, the army-Navy football game, they their bathrobes. In the must play the time they must at the part of the part of the army-Navy football game, they their bathrobes. In the must play the standard the Army-Navy football game, they their bathrobes. In the must play the standard the football expendent

TAIDAT ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE SF

TAIDAT ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KEY WOMEN IN FEDERAL POSTS Poor Defense On West's Part

Three Bureau Chiefs and Civil Service Commissioner Are "Proud Exhibits" of Voters League Convention - Veteran Exponents of Program.

By Marguerite Martyn



MRS. RUTH SHIPLEY, LEFT, CHIEF OF PASSPORT DIVISION, STATE DEPARTMENT AND MISS MARY ANDERSON, CHIEF OF WOMEN'S DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.

ANDERSON, CHIEF OF WOMEN'S DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF LAGOR.

ANDERSON CHIEF OF WOMEN'S DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF LAGOR.

DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF LAGOR.

DIVISION CONTINUES AND CONTINUES OF TOTAL AND CONTINUES AND CON

We wish we could teach all those who are going on fishing trips or on automobile vaccination to understand the principal which of the principal factor. Birty per cent of all accidents in crowded traffic lanes, where speed is the principal factor. Birty per cent of all accidents in crowded traffic lanes, where highway speed is most cases is ignorance of human limitations. On the highway, most accidents in crowded traffic lanes, where highway speed is the principal factor. Porty per cent of all accidents in crowded traffic lanes, where highway speed is the principal factor. Porty per cent of all accidents in crowded traffic lanes, where highway speed is the principal factor. Porty per cent of all accidents in crowded traffic lanes, where highway speed is the principal factor. Porty per cent of all accidents or companies to the principal factors. Torty per cent of all accidents occur hers.

Becond, accidents in most cases is ignorance of human limitations of human viging and the speed was a manufacture of the principal factors. Torty per cent of all accidents occur hers.

Becond, accidents in responding rapidly and effi
THE CAUSE of both kinds of accidents in most cases is ignorance of human limitations in responding rapidly and effi
The case would the speed as the principal factors of the principal factors. Torty per cent of all accidents occur hers.

Becond, accidents in responding rapidly and effi
THE CAUSE of both kinds of accidents in most cases is ignorance of human limitations to human vision. This does not mean a specially became the control of the principal factors. Torty per cent of all accidents occur hers.

Becond, accidents in responding rapidly and effi
THE CAUSE of both kinds of accidents in most cases is ignorance of human limitations of human vision to the principal factors. Torty per cent of all accidents occur hers.

Becond, accidents in responding rapidly and effi
THE CAUSE of both kinds of accidents in most cases is ignorance of human limitations of human vision to the principal fact

speaking program of the conven-tion, their work being an old fa-miliar story to this informed body

of women, an approved and accom-plished fact. They came as inter-ested onlookers at the proceedings and to sit at the head table at the

In Bridge Game

Imagination and Sound Play Would Have Defeated North's Slam Bid.

By Ely Culbertson

OF all the small slams bid and made, I venture to say that easily 40 per cent finds success through the kind assistance of the alleged defenders. Usually it is a question of discarding. The average defender is not only hard pressed by the need for making five or six discards but, what is esitation, squirming, facial contor-ions, and even groans of anguish, onsider the position of the West ayer in the following hand:

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. **♣**107 **♥**AK5

North, after hearing the two no trump bid from South, saw no sense in dilly-dallying, but jumped directly to a small slam. His four-plus honor tricks and eight sure winners made this course quite logical, West opened the spade king and west opened the spade king and declarer won with the ace. (There was no point in a holdup play, and it might be highly advantageous at a later stage to throw West on lead with the spade ten and force a club return.) Six diamond tricks then were dashed off, to West's acute discomfort. On the third and fourth rounds he less two two darks.



MISS KATHERINE LENROOT, CHIEF OF CHILDREN'S BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.

#### ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell

before, Miss Anderson was a re-freshingly downright and positive personality, albeit white haired and with a fresh unlined complexion, poseful as her assertions were posi-

The only spending money a cadet has is the book of coupons he gets every month which can be traded Wi ord" instructions to her interviewer. Where did she stand on this moot question of eliminating married women from employment to make more jobs for men? She was

To one who had never met her before, Miss Anderson was a retreshingly downright and positive bersonality, albeit white haired and with a fresh unlined complexion, ... Circulating gossip... Expressions of disapprobation of superi-

Cadets are given as much as they want to eat in the mess hall of everything but butter and ice cream (They are limited to one slab of butter per meal and one portion of the cream served only on Sunday.)

ner at the local hotel, the femme must pay the check. (Because he isn't allowed to carry dough, and femme passes under "Kissing Rock" (which teeters menacingly over Flirtation Walk) and doesn't kiss her escort, the rock will come crash-ing down on them as well as on the buildings. . . Nine out of 10 dames who return from a stroll on Flirta-

barracks only through the basement. . . They must go up and downstairs two steps at a time with-out touching the walls or the ban-Neill Whistler were cadets at West

Point and both were dismissed. . . . Poe was appointed by Andrew Jacking, 19, three years less than his real age. . . His first published book of poems was financed by his West Point classmates, who subscribed 75 cents apiece. . . One of the numerous Poe legends has it that once, when he was ordered to show up for a parade in a certain type of belt, he appeared wearing the belt—and nothing else. . . Whis-tler flunked his chemistry course and was aired, although he was at

FALLING HAIR only TAKES a few minutes the FREE EXAMINATION. Have you been in yet? HONE now for appointment

Lungstras **CALL GR. 6966** 





ride's

ome

beth Boykin

selecting furniture g gifts. We were we a glimpse of the hich is almost ready b. A little white Co-

esh and different as yet, because of the out, it has a restful

round. The two big e in green about the g, while the sofa is in o shades of dark red important color in An odd chair has a

## Story Audubon By Dale Carnegie

ACQUIRED a book on which I saved exactly \$4987.50. Not a rare old volume that collectors were fighting over. It was as new as a fresh-laid egg.

The title is "The Birds of America" (the MacMillan Co.). The reason I claim a saving is that at one time a set of the pictures that appear in the book sold for \$5000.

thing about the man responsible for this book? A man who got an idea and stuck to it through thick

and thin?

John James Audubon.

That isn't his real name, but the him! This French boy, born on the ing it. She had no spirit for anything else. island of Haiti, was adopted by a man named Audubon; and the boy took his name—and will make it famous for 10,000 years.

ing it. She had no spirit for anyth "He'll come back," she found her-self saying much as Ricky had said, and as Dorothy had said. She

As a boy the neighbors thought little of him. He sat around in trees all day watching birds, imitating their calls and making sketches. He was queer. He had

him aside. He came to New York and got a job in an office. This was far removed from the woods and birds. He failed, He went to Pennsylvania where

He went to Kentucky, launched a business in partnership with an-other man. Failed.

He got married, had two children. The children liked to ear.
He still made drawings of birds. The children liked to eat. Finally he became deeply in debt was arrested and put in prison.

Trees were near the prison—he kept on studying birds.

At last the law saw it had taught him a lesson and turned him loose
—without a dollar. But he had two
possessions—his clothes and his
bird drawings. A man he owed
money pounced on him, looked at
his clothes.

"Bah! They ain?" worth anything."

"Bah! They ain't worth anything." They ain't worth anything, either. Out of jail, Audubon went right back to studying birds.

He worked his way down the would wait until the bell nate river to New Orleans, but his repair too. He was the man, enough to go to the table where the re sense than to sit in trees and make sketches of birds. Why! he's just out of jall in Kentucky! He went from place to place asking for a job. Sometimes he got a little work, much of the time he didn't. ed to begging, he nearly

He engaged a man to do this for him, but the man decided not to

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

## ILY MAGAZIN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### SIREN AND SAINT : By Rob Eden A Serial of Two Sisters

Enid's Mother Becomes Alarmed at her. She doesn't care about him and she doesn't want to see him or talk to him. Gene's Frantic Pursuit of Libby — An talk to him.

"She's too much of a coward to tell him herself—so I have to lie and lie. You know, Enid. You Urgent Telephone Call.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

THE smooth happy tenor of Enid's life was gone. She tried to tell herself it wasn't; she tried and then she had to admit she was wrong. Time which had flown by so swiftly and so lightly the past month, dragged.

An hour ground interminably on. The days wore on, filled with the long hours when she would look at the clock and wonder why its hands didn't move faster. One day, two days.

She tried to plunge into her work as she used to, but sh she couldn't. The letters she was writing suddenly seemed dull, and name of the man who adopted her mind dull, filled as it was with the one problem that was confront-

"What's the matter?" Marguer

"Nothing," Enid murmured. One day, two days. The third

norning. What are you going to

had been asking herself that ques-

"Yes. Are you going to take him

"But you will see him, Enid, and

So Dorothy wisely said no more. The fourth evening Mrs. Lloyd was waiting before Enid's door

my wit's end. I don't know what

to do. He's been telephoning, and telephoning until I'm nearly crazy."

how she is.
"And he's been coming to the

house—he was there twice this afternoon. Of course she wasn't

here, but I could see he didn't be-

"I don't know what to say to him.

"I've tried to talk to Libby, tried

By Ripley

"Don't, Dorothy. Not now."

"I haven't seen him."

"He'll come back," she found herelf saying much as Ricky had said,
and as Dorothy had said. She
hought of them constantly every
ime she said those words to herthought of them constantly every time she said those words to her-

Consciously and unconsciously she was waiting for Gene to come back. For some time she didn't realize it, and when she did, when it came to her with a rush whom she was waiting for, she was ashamed of herself.

But the shame did not stop the questions she was asking herself, nor stop those words which kept recurring and recurring.

The phone would ring in her of-fice, and the peal of the bell, low as it was, would send a quiver all through her body, and she would

Still quivering until Marguerite answered it, saying to herself all the time Marguerite was moving her hands to the instrument, "It's lene. I know it."

One day, two days. The third day, she saw Dorothy and she saw from Dorothy's eyes that she knew, but it was some time before she said anything. When she did speak it was bluntly.

"Well, it's happened. I suppose you know. I didn't know until this programs. What are you going to the same way. But it wasn't Gene, and when she knew it wasn't, when Marguerite was chatting carelessly to some friend or seriously about business, she would breathe again, and try to get back to the spirit of the letter she was writing, but it would take her a long time.

When she was home in her apartment it was worse, when the phone rang there. There was no Mar-

When she got there she would be weak, her heart would be pounding and it would be a moment or so be fore she realized that the voice speaking was not his.

It was the same when the door bell rang, and she had to go to answer it. The fright of the bell Audubon thought he could sell first, the feeling that Gene was

go. The only thing left was for him to go. He wasn't a salesman, he told himself. But he had to sell. his voice would reply. But it left is not have to say to him. I just say that Libby isn't home, but to say to him. I just say that Libby isn't home, but it isn't enough. He's so per-Once it was the manager saying

\$16,000 worth of drawings!

At his death he was rich and world famous. You see, he didn't know any more than to get an idea and stick to it,

Once it was the manager saying that a package had come while she that a package had come while she to make her see that she shouldn't tell him that she doesn't want to see him—but you know Libby, row some coffee, another time—this in the morning before she went doesn't answer, and I could shake

PROF.

NIEWEG

WHOSE NAME

MEANS; NEVER AWAY

NEVER AWAY

LYNCH THE BARBER

SIGN ON A SHOP

IN McCLEARY, Wash

IN 50 YEARS

HE IS PRINCIPAL OF SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL

IVORY IS DARKER THAN WHITE AND SO IS BLUE

, BUTTHETWO BLENDED MAKE PURE WHITE

know how it is."

Enid did know. Most of them fought blindly against Libby—first the boys she had met and finished with. Now the men. Gene was

with. Now the men. Gene was fighting like the rest,
She had hoped he wouldn't, she had hoped he would take his dismissal as lightly as Libby expected him to, as lightly as Libby took the farewells she never gave personally. It hurt her that Gene should fight like the others.

"If Libby only could be honest—once in her life. If she could only face her problems as she ought to—not leave me, and you, to face them, You remember how you used to have to talk to Ricky?"

Enid nodded. "Don't worry, mother. He'll find out like the others; he'll realize in time and then he won't come around and

then he won't come around and bother you."
"I'm always afraid. Your father

says I shouldn't be, but I always am, just the same." "I, too, am afraid," Enid said to

THE feeling grew stronger and stronger as she took the elevator from the third floor, and by the time she was downstairs and moving along with the crowd to the entrance, she found herself herself. "I was afraid when Ricky first found out. I was afraid of what he would do. That wild pas-sionate light in his eyes, the mad-ness about him, the crazy way he scanning the faces of the men who were lounging about the lobby.

"I was afraid when I had to quiet him because he wasn't the nice, calm Ricky I knew, He was a dif-"I was afraid, too, of Jim Parker

when he found out, and I had to talk to him. But it was worse with Ricky because I liked him so much "And always before, Enid, I've had you with me. I'm so lost without you. That's why I had to come I wanted to go to your office this afternoon but I felt I couldn't talk

to you there as I can here. It's helped a good deal. "He'll call again tonight, I know, but daddy will be there. He'll an-"What am I going to do?" Enid swer the phone. I won't have to.
"If he comes to the house, daddy
will see him, and talk to him. "It's only when I'm alone that I'm so frightened."

HELEN LLOYD gathered up her purse and settled her hat and said that she was going. George, who had a meeting tonight, would be home when she got there.

Enid took her downstairs, and put her into the cab she had called for here.

The phone was ringing when sh "He won't believe me when I say got to her flat again. She heard that Libby is not home. And that's it as she came down the hall, and what I have to say because she she knew it was hers. Not that it won't answer his calls. You know was any different than the other phones or the floor or in the build-

> They were all the same, with the same ring, but saw thew this was hers in a peculiar positive way that came over her lately.
>
> She put her key into the door slewly, and when the lock clicked there was another ring. Still another as she moved toward the

> other as she moved toward the table, her hands suddenly icy cold, and her eyes blurred. Even when her fingers were

sealed once more, and a great roarhear the voice that snoke at first Then she heard it, a high, excited, half hysterical voice. Familiar and yet not familiar because she was expecting another voice—

"Enid! Enid! Come here at once! Enid, do you hear me! It's Alice Mathews. Something—something

Mathews. Something — something errible has happened!" ehow-Enid never knew-she found her coat and some kind of a hat, and she remembered to take

her purse.
Somehow she stumbled down the stairs because the elevator might be too slow, and somehow when she was on the street running blindly, she found a cruising taxl, and gave the driver Gene's address. (Continued Tomorrow.)

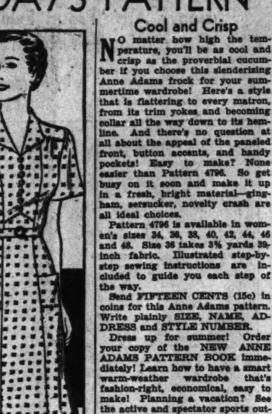
Keep the furniture casters oiled. It is a tremendous help when fur-niture must be moved to clean

THE famous Silver Dust towel the time. In the better stores towels like this sell up to 25¢.

these famous dish towels right at your grocer's with every large package of Silver Dust. And remember, the new economical orange and blue package is a big package-more than a third bigger than the old package. Get yours today!



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Dianthus

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en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are in-cluded to guide you each step of

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Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

### **TOMORROW'S** HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, April 30. CCENT on feelings, some Athen not so accurate or praise-worthy. Look yourself over with the idea of learning what you would think of yourself if you were someone else. Favorable vibrations for adjusting social puzzles.

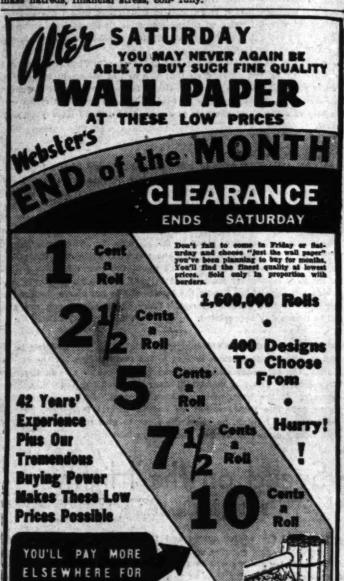
Each and every one of us will benefit from the combined findings of the astronomers and the astrologers who are today working intensely on human problems, as they affect races, nations, cities and individuals. Panics, floods, will bring back the sparkle beautimass hatreds, financial stress, confully.

Your year ahead is emotional and significant, if this is date of your birth. It leads to future changes in your personal affairs and atti-tudes, so think and plan. Dangers July 29 to Sept. 11, and Dec. 11 to

Plenty of action, mental and therwise; take note of direction.

Sparkling Jewelry

So much of the costume jewelry



THE SAME QUALITY

ON A DIET? When You're Tempted Drink Better

is here again! The same identical towel ... extra long ... extra wide . . . extra absorbent. It dries three times as many dishes in half Just think! You now get one of



TIKES YOU FOR THE STOMACHS SAKE... IN SETTLES SHAT

Elv Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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For the name of your nearest Duce dealer, write the Tiemann Hardware & Supply Co., 218 Walnut St., or 'phone MAin 1835.

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CASH THIS COUPON IT'S WORTH ... on the purchase of ½ pint or more of DUCO This coupon properly signed worth 25¢ on the purchase of DUCO (½ pint or larger size) ONE COAT MAGIC

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RADIO

At 5 p. m.—Up-to-the-mir all scores; Charles Sears, At 5:15 p. m.—Gabriel At 5:15 p. m.—Gabriel

Kavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 5:30 p. m.—Sportlight

Frank Eschen.

At 5:45 p. m.—Dick Trace

At 6 p. m.—Lucille Many

rano, with Frank Black's

ra; Robert Bimmons, ten

ravelers Quartet, Miss I

will sing "Zigeuner" from

Coward's "Bittersweet" ar

Coward's "Bittersweet" ar

Coward's "Danza."

-Waltz Time At 7:50 p. m.-A. L. Al At 8 p. m.—First Night Springs Rodeo"; and Les Tremayne

At 8:30 p. m.—Jimmle Iollywood Gossip.
At 8:45 p. m.—Dorothy

At 9:15 p. m.—Alpine Versian O'Connell, singer; He baritone, and Russ Day m-Amos and A 1 9:30 p. m.-Let's Cel

11 p. m.-Charlie Agn 11:30 p. m.-Harry Owe Louis stations broadcast or channels: KSD, 550 kc. kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.;

negaveles.
Nees KSD—MIDDAY SPOR
VIEW WITH FRANK ESCI
EMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch
—To be announced. WIL—
Eview. WEW—World new
KFUO—Devotion, "The Vir
Fellowship With God," Res
Behmidt. Music. KMOX
D'Neills, sketch. WEW—J
CMOX—Linda's First Love,
WIL—Matines Meiodies.
Iam on the Street.
ISD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
farkes. KWK—Quiet Sanctu.

D—PEPPER YOUNG

RD—FEFFER YOUNG'S
LY, serial,
LY, serial,
LWX—Meet the Missus,
LWX—Midday Melodies.
Esadlines of the Air; Music
ments, WEW—Luncheon Clu
CSID—MA PERKINS, serial,
CMOX—Helpful Harry; Let's
are Notes. KWK—Press
WIL—Opportunity Program. Wil
—Raiph Stein, planist.
KSID—VIC AND SADE, serial,
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWE
Fress Navs; Talk. WEW—
ketz. WIL—Opportunity pr
RSID—THE GUIDING I wew — Tune Smiths. Ki W P A Program. KSD—DAN HARDING'S

ay at two, will—Police
IV—Memory Lane.
AD—THE HEART OF
ILAKE, serial.
MOX—One Woman's Opin
sphine Halpin. KWK—Sv
an. WIL—Neighborhood pi
sphine Halpin.
KWK—Sv
an. WIL—Neighborhood pi
sphine Hughtes.
WK—Baseball warm-up p
MOX—Judy aid Jane, seri
hythmic Moods. WEW—Ja
se and Playmates. AMOX—Judy aid Jane, serial Hythmic Moods. WEW—Jack dar and Playmates. KID—SONGS OF JEAN CAR KMOX—Dope from the D KWK—Man in the Stands.—Swing Sextet. CBS net—Economic Cooperative Series, ers. Paul Martin, Canada's LM. P. and M. J. Cardwell. KMOX and KWK—Basebail MOX and KWK—Basebail MOX and KWK—Basebail MOX and KWK—Basebail MAD—UP TO THE MED—UP TO Comfort.

LITTLE ORPHAN A

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

as Tonight in Station KSD. KSD's programs scheduled for his evening include: At 5 p. m.—Up-to-the-minute base-

Eden

ps, forest fires all are connected with the sun

kling Jewelry

f the costume jewelry rkling type nowadays e kept in that condi-to appear at its best, ccasional polish with a soft brush. Rinse rater and dry well. It ck the sparkle beauti-

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T MAGIC

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From

TURDAY

ahead is emotional and t this is date of your ds to future changes onal affairs and attiak and plan. Dangers

At 5 p. m.—Up-to-the-minute basekal sores; Charles Sears, tenor.
At 5:15 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter;
Lavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 5:30 p. m.—Sportlights with
Frank Eschen.
At 5:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy, serial.
At 6 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano, with Frank Black's orchestra; Robert Simmons, tenor, and
Revelers Quartet. Miss Manners
will sing "Zigeuner" from Noel
Coward's "Bittersweet" and Rossini's "La Danza."
At 7 p. m.—Waltz Time with Abe

At 7 p. m.-Waltz Time with Abe igman's orchestra, and Frank Munn, tenor. At 7:30 p. m.—A. L. Alexander's

Stories From Life.
At 8 p. m.—First Nighter show, Palm Springs Rodeo"; Barbara

ing roles.

At 8:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.

At 8:45 p. m.—Dorothy Thompse's Comment on People in the

At 9:15 p. m.—Alpine Varieties; Salen O'Connell, singer; Hall Bai-ier, baritone, and Russ David's or-

At 9:30 p. m.-Let's Celebrate: At 9:45 p. m.—Ruby Newman's At 10 p. m.-Weather Report and

At 11 p. m.-Charlie Agnew's or-At 11:30 p. m.—Harry Owens' or-

g Louis stations broadcast on the fol-ent channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, so kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; HW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc; W9XPD,

, 760 kc.; KPUO, 550 kc.; W9XPD, megacycles.

Noes KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK

To be announced. WIL—Rhytme.

KFUO—Devotion, "The Victory of Fellowship With God." Rev. C. F. Schmidt. Music. KMOX — The O'Neills, sketch. WFW—Markets.

KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial.

MIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—
Man on the Street.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Market.

rket. IOX.—The Editor's Daughter, se-L. KWK.—Quiet Sanctuary. SD.—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-KRD—PEFFER YOUNG'S FAM-LLY, serial.

KMOX—Meet the Missus, skotch.

KWK—Midday Melodies. WIL—
Headlines of the Ar; Musical Mo-ments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

KND—MA FERKINS, serial.

KMOX—Helpful Harry; Let's Com-pare Notes. KWK—Press News.

WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW— —Raiph Stein, pianist.

KKD—VIO AND SADE, serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK— Press News; Talk. WEW—Mar-kets. WIL—Opportunity program.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

serial.

WEW — Tune Smiths. KWK —

W P A Program.

KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE.

RSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial, KMOX—Singin' Sam. KWK—To-day at two. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

RSD—THE HEART OF JULIA RIAKE, serial.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. KWK—Swing organ. WIL—Neighborhood program. RSD—RURH HUGHES.

KWK—Baseball warm-up program. KMOX—Judy aid Jane, serial. WIL Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder and Playmates.

KMOX—Judy aid Jane, serial. WIL Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder and Playmates.

245 ESD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. RMOX—Dope from the Dugoul. KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—Swing Sextet. CBS net—World Economic Cooperative Series, speakers, Paul Martin, Canada's Liberal M. P. and M. J. Cardwell.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:50 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerceke. WIL—Baseball scores; Jerre Caromack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings.

3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. WEW—Punkin Center Follies. CBS net—"Trends in Modern Democracy," Dr. Charles E. Merriam.

3:20 KFUO—Music. WIL—Baseball scores; dansapataion. WEW—Punkin Center Follies. CBS net—"Trends in Modern Democracy," Dr. Charles E. Merriam.

3:20 KFUO—Music. WIL—Baseball scores; dansapataion. WEW—Pun Relays.

3:31 KSD — ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist. WEW—Pun Relays.

3:41 KSD — ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist. WIL—Stars over Hollywood.

4:22 KRD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES; EDUCATION IN THE NEWS.

WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.

THE NEWS.
WIL-Baseball scores; Let's Dance.
WEW-Tea Dance.
KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,

serial. Cub Reporter. WEW—Lor-rain Loring, singer.
ESD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME, Faul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew White, or-

ESD\_LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.

WIL-Organalities. WEW—Dance orchestra. WEAF Net — Freamo State College Hack Race.

RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL. SCORES; Charles Sears,

EMIL SCORES; Charles Sears, EMOX.—Grand Stand Managers. AWK.—Home Plate Interviews. WIL.—Bassball scores; For Mother and Dad, WEW.—Cinemeloides.

ISD.—GABRITEL HEATTER, communication; Xavier Ougat's orchestra. IMOX.—Boake Carter. KWK.—All Still's Jam Session. WIL.—For Mother and Dad; scores. WEW.—

B — SPORTLIGHTS WITH ANK ESCHEN. (OX—Air Adventures of Jimmy M. KWK—Nola Day, singer. L—Speed Gibson of the Interna-nal Secret Police. WEW—Moon

unal seret Police. WEW—Moon Marie.

Manie.

MANNERS, soprance;

MANIE.

MA

dama. WII.—Musical Sports Review.

NSID-WALITZ TIME; Frank Munn, tease; Abe Lyman's erchestra.

KMOX — Hollywood Hotel; "Four Men and a Prayer," Loretts Young, David Niven and Richard Green; David Niven and Richard Green; David Niven and Richard Green; Raymond Paige's orchestra; tenor; Raymond Paige's orchestra; Tim and Irene, comedy team, and Jubiles quartet, WII.—Tim Pan Alley Goes to Town.

WII.—Mr. Fixit KSD — A. L. ALEXANDEM'S STURES FROM LIFE.

KWK—Charlis Chan, serial. WII.—Musical Etchings.

WII.—Mr. Fixit Chan, serial. WII.—Musical Etchings.

WII.—Mr. Night Tex RWK—String Nocture.

ASID-FIRST NIGHTER play; Les Fremayes and Barbara Leddy.

KMOX—Song Shop; Nadise Connor, Reed Kannedy; Choir and orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include: 6:15 KMOX—Farm News. 6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program; Mar-

7:45 KFUO — Chapel Window, Elmer Knoernschild, KWK—Press News; Rapid Service, WEW—Musical Va-rjetles.
7:55 KMOX—Press News.

8:00 KBD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Dick Leibert, organist.
KMOX—Good Morning from Hollywood. KWK—Social Security Speaker; Music. WIL — Birthday Bells;
Children's program. WEW—German
Melodies.
8:15 KSD—CHARIOTEERS.
KMOX—Lsw White, organist. KWK
—R's a Natural. WIL—Headlines
of the Alr; Musical Momenta. WEW
—Musical Clock.
8:30 BBD—WKATHEE REFERS.

KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS,
KMOX—Carolyn Prycs. KWK—
Top of the Morning, WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Clarks Harris,

Music program. WEW—News.

9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program. KWK—U. S. Army Band.
WIL—Sketchas in Melody. WEW—Bong Sportlight.

9:45 KSD—SERVING THE CONSUMER,
Anna Steess Richardson.
WIL—Weather Forecast; Harism
Rhythm. WEW—Market.

10:00 KSD—CHASIN'S MUSIC SERIES
FROGRAM.
KMOX—Melody Ramblings, with
Marty Bale. KWK—Parents' Magazine of the Air. WIL—Hollywood
Brevities, WEW—Germania Broadcast.

by Lunchson, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.

MARKETS.

KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Silhouettes of the West. WII.—
Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Markets.

KSD—ABRIVAL OF THE FLEST
AT SAN PEDBO.

KMOX—Organ music; talk. KWK
—Dot and Pat. singers. WII.—
Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—
Lunchson Club.

KED—SWINGOLOGY, variety program.

Paul Dougias.

KMOX—Hollywood Children's hour.

KMOX—Hollywood Children's hour.

Paseball Scores; Headlines of the Air. WEW—Lew White, or-

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Organalities, WEW—Dance

the inside well before putting in the stuffing and then butter the breast

will give that necessary

brown.

4:00 p. m.—Plano Concert by MacDowell. DJD, Berlin, 11.77

MacDowell. DJD, Berlin, 11.77
meg.
5:00 p. m.—Vocal Solos. JZJ,
Tokio, 11.80 meg.
5:45 p. m.—British Light Music.
BBC Empire Orchestra. GSC,
London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51
meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and program
for English listeners. RAN,
Moscow, 9.5 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Program dedicated to

Moscow, 9.5 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Program dedicated to Chicago Short Wave Club.
"Rome's Midnight Voice,"
Amy Bernardy. 2RO, Rome, 9.62 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.
7:00 p. m.— Variety; English talk. OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.88 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Musical variety program. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

gram. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:20 p. m.—"Take Your Choice."
GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Soldiers and Hunters in well-known operatic melodies. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:30 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

12:15 (Saturday) — Talk on Australia. VK2ME, Sidney, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News - 8 and 11 a. m., 12:45

and 5:00 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.

Market Reports—12:55 p. m.

Time — At intervals between

lines of the Air; Musical Moments,

10:30 KSD—REX BATTLE'S CONCERT
ENSEMBLE.

KMOX—Philadelphia Salutes Columbia Square program. KWK—Press
News; Missouri Sunday School
Council. WIL — Tune Tinkers.

10:45 KWK—Farm and Home program.
Salon Sketches,

11:00 KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES; Music Styled for You program; soloists and orchestra.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL —
The Playboys. WEW—Ben Selvin's
opchestra. BOROTHY THOMPSON.

KMOX—American Viewpoint; "Old Age Insurance for 38,000,000 People," A. J. Altmeyer, chaftman of the Social Security. WIL—Peacock Court.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDX.

KMOX—Just Entertainment; Jack Fulton; Andrews Bingers and orchestra.

KWK — Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

WIL—Harlem Rhythms.

Rhythms.

Rhythms.

KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Heien
O'Connell, singer; Hai Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra.

KMOX—Lum and Abner, sketch,

KWK—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

KSD — LET'S CELEBRATE; Joe
Rines' orchestra.

TRA.

KWK—Rhythm and Romance. WIL

Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. KMOX — Eddie Duchin's

menta. KMOX — Eddie Duchin's
Orchestra.

9:59 KSD—WEATHEE REPORT.

10:00 KFUO.—Bible Study; Prof. E. J.
Friedrich Gospel Harmony Trio.
KMOX.—Travelogue. KWK—Sport
Review. WIL.—Serenader.

10:15 KMOX.—Vic Arden's orchestra and
James Melton, tenor. KWK—Organ
Moods with Kay Travis. WIL.—
Swing Time.

10:30 KFUO.—Douglas University Singera.
KMOX.—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK.—Press news; Bob
Crosby's orchestra.

10:45 KFUO.—Public Service program.
KMOX.—Carl Lorch's orchestra.

WIL.—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSB—CHARLIE AGNEW'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX.—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
KWK.—Bert Block's Orchestra.
KWK.—Bert Block's Orchestra.

WIL.—Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX.—Al Hahn's orchestra. WIL.

11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra. WIL

TRA.

KMOX—Willy Bryant's Orchestra.

KWK—Isham Jones' orchestra. WIL.

—Musical Nighteap.

1:45 KMOX—When Day Is Dona. WIL.

—Club Cabana.

2:00 Midnight KMOX — Daneing Time.

WIL.—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

5:15 KSD—GARRIEL HEATTER.
6:00 WBBM (770) and CBS Net—"Recovery Methods," Gov. Philip F. La
5:45 KSD — DOROTHY THOMPSON'S
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.
KMOX—American Viewpoint; "Old
Age Security for 38,000,000 People,"
A. J. Altmayer, chairman of the
Social Security Board.

Radio Concerts

5:30 KMOX-Hollace Shaw, soprano, and orchestra.

6:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and Frank Black's orchestra.

7:00 KSD — WALTZ TIME.

7:45 KWK—String Nocturns.

8:00 KMOX—Song Shop.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KMOX-Air Adventures of Jin 5:30 KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy
6:45 KSD—DICK TRACY.
6:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
6:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
David Niven and Richard Green.
7:30 KSD — A. L. ALEXANDER; STORIES FROM LIFE.
8:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER.
8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
9:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.

Dance Music Tonight 6:15 KWK—Maurice Spitalny,
6:30 KMOX—Paul Whiteman,
8:00 KWK—Johnny Messner,
9:00 KWK—Enric Madriguera,
9:15 KWK—Leo Reisman,
9:30 KMOX—Will Oaborne,
9:45 KSD—RUBY NEWMAN,
KMOX—Edde Duchin,
10:45 KMOX—Cari Lorch, KWK—Bob

11:00 KBD—CHARLIE AGNEW.
KMOX — Jimmy Noone. KWK —
Bert Block.
11:15 KMOX—Al Hahn.
11:30 KSD—HARRY OWENS.
KMOX—Willy Bryant. KWK —
Isham Jones.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations 5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks Pro 6:00 KWK—Early Birds WEW—Musica Clock Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

Lichty



"HOLD ON, SLUG! WE'RE DIGGIN' IN CIRCLES!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

FAMBELT ARE GOING TO START A CLEARING HOUSE

FOR COMPLIMENTS

S TI SI TAHW TUB

MINY AND MOB

A Story of College Athletics

TON UTTER

A LOT OF FELLOWS AND GIRLS ON .) THE CAMPUS ADMIRE EACH OTHER FROM APAR - THEY'RE

NOT ACQUAINTED-





### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Benjamin Opponey — — Granite City
Nona Easley — — — Granite City
George E. Strebler — — 4015 Blaine
Ida Courtney — — 3962 Poison
Henry Singleton — — 1500 N. Ninth
Louise Jackson — 912 N. Whittler

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE

BALL SCORES; TOPHATTERS,
WIL—Croomders. WEW — Jack Norder and Playmates.

2:45 WIL—Swing Baxtel.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE

3:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE

Jargo. WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation.

WEW—Cole Porter, Songs.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermonette. WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation.

WEW—Cole Porter, Songs.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETTES.

WIL—Stare Over Hollywood.

4:00 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—ISH REVUE.

WIL—Baseball Scores; Let's Dance.

WIL—Baseball Scores; Let's Dance.

WIL—Baseball Scores; Let's Dance.

WIL—Baseball Scores; Let's Dance.

WEW—Tex Dancing.

4:15 WIL—Cub Reporter.

4:26 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

4:30 KSD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME.

Faul Dougias.

KMOX—Hollywood Children's hour.

Emanuel G. Livanos — Mount Vernon, III.
Mrs. Lydin Clements — Mount Vernon, III.
John Patrick Kane — 3646 Humphrey
Margaret M. Langton — 3218 Maple
William R. Holmas — 3918 Sullivan
Margaret Mary Sweetin — 5023 Highland
Theodore Rohlenberger —

Lester G. Weidlich — — Webster Groves Lucille L. Frey — — Webster Groves To Avoid Dryness

If the roasting chicken seems to have very little fat about it, butter Josh H. Lee. 3902 St. Ferdinand Dorothy J. Miller — 3902 St. Ferdinand Edward W. Buchmueller — 4407 Athlons Cleo Moneta Lippart — 4118A Carter Frank R. Sterk — — Kansas City Cecilia A. De Graff — — — 2734 Osage

well on the outside. An extremely lean chicken will not brown nicely an evenly and this added butter AT CLAYTON.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

And L. Thompson, 5114 Colorado.

and E. Heldenreich, Overland.

and I. Rupper, 2302 Russell.

and M. Alumbaugh, 5854 Mapis.

and M. Goldstein, 5754 McPherson.

And M. Graves, Richmond Heigh

and M. Graves, Richmond Heigh

and D. Schash, 38224 Grave.

BUBIAL PERMITS.

BUBIAL PERMITS.

Bens Taylor, 29, 1217 N. 7th.

Alice Cross. 49, 2633 Hickory.

H. Clay Bowers. 53, 1344 N. Kingshighwa

Bisle Robinson, 29, East St. Louis.

Mary Micoluszewisks. 65, 1618 N. 14th.

Floyd Burgett, 23, 4360 Page.

Lawrence Burnett, 24, Kirkwood.

Robert Wright. 79, 1806 N. Newstead.

Margaret Whalen, 57, 5821 Romaine pl.

Addison Stinson, 84, 8t. Louis County.

Adolph Weber, 69, 3946 Natural Bridge.

Alfred Sulser, 44, South Wayne, Wis.

Ruby Yeargain, 5 months, 2516 Louis.

Evalyn Wilson, 65, 1718 Geyer.

Robert Graham, 60, 3935 Page.

Wilberta Moore, 2 months, 512 S. Jaffered

George Johnson, 63, 1411 N. 16th.

FRUIT JUICE AND ICED TEA The iced tea season is close at hand and it is rather festive and nice to dress the leed tea up a bit when we are having a party. Any when we are having a party. Any chilled fruit juice may be added to the tea and give it color and flavor. Try different ones and see what delightful combinations you can find. Loganberry, cherry, lime, orange, lemon and raspberry juices are just a few suggestions.

Pour left-over pie filling into buttered baking dishes. Bake un-til firm. Serve chilled as dessert for children's lunches.

DENTS POLLED \$150 E C. MILLER



It is just as important that you save money on your financing and insurance costs as it is to buy the car which fits your

You can figure the savings for yourself on the General friendly, helpful and under-

a comprehensive policy in the General Exchange Insurance Corporation, a member of the General Motors Family—which nsive policy in the really protects your car—and your peace of mind.

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Now it's easy as A-B-C to have flat-cering curls . . and inexpensive, tool "KLEVER" does the trick, an amazing new device that makes curls or ring-lets in the rwinkling of an eye! Kurlets slip our essily without disturbing curl ends. Comes with three Kurlets. Exen Kurlets, in sets of six, 25 cents.



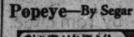
A BEN-HUR PRODUCT

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

THE FRESHLY-SEEDED LAWN

I'M JUST ALL





"Boots and Saddle"









Henry-By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Breakers Ahead

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OCTOPUS' STAMPS! SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPI TO WAHOO % THIS PAPER!

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Mountain Feud







Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Hot Off the Griddle

(Copyright, 1938.)



WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE! EITHER MOVE THE TREE CLOSER OR HOLD UP THE OTHER END YOURSELF!

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

DON'T TAKE DO ANY CHANCES -HAVE YOUR GUN READY, CHIEF!

DON'T WORKY S- IF THERE'S BUN ANYONE HIEF! THERE!









Blondie-By Chic Young

Maybe He's Shooting Marbles!

(Copyright, 1938.)







Wheat firm, Cor

OL 90. NO.

# id to Have Occup

#### **NVADERS LOSE**, RETAKE TANG

own Changes Twice in 12 Hour fenses North of Are Holding.

SHANGHAI, April cle on the South

lery fire and airplane bombe to make the advance possil. The same sources said J forces were pushing rapidly south along the Tientsin milway, with the Chinese ing in orderly fashion.

North of Pihsien, however Chinese were said still to be ing the Japanese drive, heavy casualties.

31 Pianes Fall in Air Be Neutral observers said to mee lost nine planes and five in the spectacular air batt Hankow yesterday. They so Japanese lost nine large plates and the temporary Chinese but were met by squadrons nesse planes and one of the aerial fights of the war robispatches yesterday reporpersons were killed and 700 persons were rown and this was necessary for ling that area.

Chinese snipers were rown and the propers were rown and the propers were rown and the persons within three mil Shanghai proper.

Skirmishes in North. The Japanese army spol in Pelping asserted 300 med down in the were easily mowed down in the were easily mowed down in the were easily mowed down in the were supplied with of sun for 10 men."

Another guerrilla engatook place near Lishih, in Shansi Province, where the man said 1000 Chinese extinuous purs were rown third skirmish, the spol said, was in South Shans Changtze, where Japanese of 1000 Chinese attached lighth Army. The Japanese of 1000 Chinese attached lighth Army. The Japanese of 1000 Chinese extinuous ported they killed more than

other Changes Made.
TOKIO, April 30.—The administrated today several of the naval high comman

ed on Page 2, Co